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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SIX SECTIONS 90 PAGES

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS

WEATHER—Cloudy, Rain

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 75 SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1933 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Senator Reynolds, on Russia.
Mr. Knudsen's New Job.
Dr. Conant, of Harvard.
We Need More Religion.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SENATOR REYNOLDS, of North Carolina, back from Russia, surprises those who had predicted complete failure of every Russian experiment. In Leningrad he saw docks busy with shipping, in Moscow a building boom such as we shall not soon see in this country. At Leningrad sixty-five freight ships, loading lumber, wood pulp and hides were flying *the flag of every nation except the United States.* This silly country refuses to recognize Russia, because some of our "best minds," in New York, Washington, and elsewhere, think Russia has no right to establish a government that those "best minds" do not approve.

Senator Reynolds says **"for this country the potentialities of trade in Russia are unlimited,"** and he would like to tell the President about it.

WILLIAM L. KNUDSEN of General Motors has been elected *executive* vice president of that corporation, with full charge of all manufacturing in this country, and in Canada, in addition to his work as president of the Chevrolet Company.

Mr. Knudsen, whose industrial genius has provided work for tens of thousands of Americans and millions of profits for stockholders, could not come here today, under our idiotic immigration laws. Fortunately he started from Denmark as a young man before our law-making geese decided to keep good, ambitious men out of the United States. Look what has happened to us since we started keeping them out. If you asked Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, how many million dollars he would take in place of Mr. Knudsen's services, you would hear some big figures.

WISELY, Harvard's new President Conant decrees that college bells shall ring in the morning at 8:40, instead of 7 a. m., as formerly, waking students that may have been studying until long after midnight.

Of all things the most important for boys, and the one to which preparatary schools and colleges, as a rule, pay no attention is *long, sound sleep.* A boy can make up later for lack of Greek or trigonometry, neither of which he will ever use, probably. But, lack of sleep in youth weakens the constitution throughout life.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT reminded 1,000 Presbyterians in Baltimore that **"government by itself, no matter how wise, can only do so much,"** and that the nation needs **"a great spiritual revival,"** without which there is little hope for a permanent change.

There is power in intense religious feeling. St. Patrick proved it in Ireland. Cromwell proved it in England. The Puritans proved it when they came here and drove the country's red owners farther and farther back into the wilderness.

THERE IS also power in revolutionary enthusiasm, even without much religion, as the French revolutionists proved when they successfully defined the whole of Europe, and more recently, Lenin's and Stalin's Russian revolutionists, when they sent Christian nations, this one included, about their business. However, we shall have no revolution here, presumably, so more religion would be desirable.

A LADY who left her dress to be cleaned at a store in Brooklyn, one of a chain belonging to Meyer Saber, had sewn a stick of dynamite into the dress before she left it. Saber thinks the dynamite was "meant to blow up the company's factory in Bloomfield, N. J."

Such is the racketeering system of which the United States has a monopoly paying those what manage it hundreds of millions a year. The American businessman may soon feel like one of those poor old horses, driven into swamps on the coast of France to fatten bloodsuckers. The horse, when bloodless, sinks into the swamp, the leeches are sold for doctors' use.

HOW DO YOU suppose they manage so well in Mexico, where there are no racketeers, and they catch and punish 95 per cent of their criminals? This information comes from Gen. Palencia, formerly Mexico City's chief of police, now governor of the state of Puebla.

Gen. Palencia expresses gratitude to the Rockefeller Foundation "helping to wipe out malaria and parasitic diseases in Mexico." To fight disease in one part of the world is to discourage it everywhere.

MRS. KATHRYN KELLY, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly, kissed her husband through the bars of her cell and said: "Be a good boy." They are both sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnaping. He was taken to begin his life term at Leavenworth prison with due recognition of his criminal greatness. Handcuffs and leg-irons were kept on him, in spite of the fact that he was sitting with eight armed guards in a bullet proof railroad coach. Bailey, another kidnaper sentenced to life imprisonment, bad, but not quite as bad as Kelly, was taken to Leavenworth to begin his life sentence, in an airplane.

PRACTICALLY all recent business news is good news. Savings banks deposits are increasing heavily, reflecting better employment conditions, railroads are more cheerful, freight and passenger traffic increasing. The Johns Manville Company, for the third quarter of 1933

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

Weir to Confront NRA With Arbitration Defi; Coal Strike Crisis Due

Commercial Mines Expected to Resume

'CAPTIVES' DOWN

Moses-Murray Peace Negotiations in Deadlock

Western Pennsylvania's coal strife reaches a crisis tomorrow.

Increased coal production—from commercial mines—seems certain.

Renewed outbreaks in the Fayette "captive" mine district seem more than likely.

And, meanwhile, negotiations between Thomas Moses, for the "captive" coal mines, and Philip Murray, for the United Mine Workers, apparently have bogged down completely.

COMMERCIAL MINES TO OPEN

Tomorrow morning will tell whether the 60,000 workers in the commercial coal mines of Southwestern Pennsylvania go to work.

Most of them have been idle, either out of sympathy with the strike of the men from the "captive" mines, or because roving pickets from the "captive" mine territory have picketed the pits in the far larger commercial mine territory.

Now, largely in response to Gov. Pinchot's appeal to them, the men from these steel company-owned mines are reported willing to abandon the picketing of commercial mines by roving groups in autos, chiefly from Fayette County.

If this be true, it means that tomorrow morning the miners of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company—and all the rest except those operated by steel companies—will be free to proceed to work

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Chairman of Steel Company to Go to Washington

WAGNER IS FIRM

Senator Insists On Acceptance of Mediation

A test of the powers of the NRA to compel arbitration of labor disputes, appeared in the making today as E. T. Weir prepared to go before the National Labor Board regarding the Weirton Steel Company strike, affecting 10,000 employes.

Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation and its subsidiary, Weirton Steel, said he would go to Washington tomorrow, in response to summons, out of a "desire to co-operate with the President's recovery program," but reiterated that he would not arbitrate the Weirton strike.

WAGNER FIRM

In Washington, Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the Labor Board, was reported just as firm in his stand that Weir, along with other industrial leaders who have strikes on their hands, must consent to mediation or be liable to court action and fines under the National Recovery Act.

Weir sent the following reply to Senator Wagner's summons to appear at 2 p. m., on Monday:

"Replying to your wire of this date advising that the National Labor Board will hold a hearing on Monday regarding the Weirton strike, our position is, as stated in our former wire, that there is nothing now properly before the National Labor Board for decision relating to our strike.

"However, in a desire to cooperate in the President's recovery program I will appear before the board Monday and make a statement of our position in the matter without submitting it to arbitration."

PREVIOUS REJECTION

Weir previously had rejected a proffer of mediation by the board, stating "there was nothing to arbitrate."

Representatives of the strikers will be heard, along with Weir, according to word from Washington.

Meanwhile, Gov. H. G. Kump, of West Virginia, had refused a demand by strike leaders that state police be withdrawn from Weirton, W. Va., as a result of trouble between the police and strikers Friday afternoon.

Three men were sent to hospitals and 100 men were reported clubbed by police in dispersing a throng of pickets at the entrance of the strip mill.

Gov. Kump wired the complaining committee:

"The state police will not provoke assaults, but must protect unoffending citizens and workers. Law and order must be preserved.

"The state police take their orders from their officers only, and the officers take their orders from the Governor only. The state police must show no favors in performance of their duty. They are as much friends of law-abiding strikers as company officials. They must take no sides. They must preserve the peace and repel lawlessness."

George Ellison, vice chairman of the Weir-Cove Lodge, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, had charged that the state police were "taking orders" from J. C. Williams, president of the Weirton Steel.

Restricted operations continued at Weirton and at Steubenville, O., yesterday. The plant at Clarksburg, W. Va., was closed down for the week-end, but was scheduled to resume tomorrow morning.

Estimates of men at work at all the plants differ widely as between the company officials and the strikers.

STORE HOLDUP NETS $4,000

Three bandits, with automatic pistols, escaped with over $4,000 after holding up the manager of the W. T. Grant Company store, 6025 Penn avenue, shortly after 11 o'clock last night, according to city detectives.

C. P. Jackson, of 6615 Ridgeville street, the manager was leaving by a side door when the three covered him, the detectives reported. Seizing a cash bag containing the day's receipts the robbers fled.

Window trimmers, working in the front of the store, were unaware of the robbery.

2-to-1 Odds on War, Lloyds' Wager Rumor

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(Universal.)—Wagers on the date of the next European war may be placed Monday with Lloyds, world insurance brokers syndicate, a Lloyds official said today.

His announcement of the expected "war pool" on Monday followed rumors Lloyds was giving 2 to 1 odds that a European war would break out within the next 18 months.

Ingram Boy Injured By Auto, in Hospital

Struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle, Richard Fox, 13, of 1 Ingram avenue, Ingram, was taken to Haddon Hospital yesterday with a fractured skull. The accident took place in Ingram avenue near North Daune avenue, Ingram.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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SOLES TO LOSE WIFE'S $20,000 IF CONVICTED

Law Provides Husband's Share in $30,000 Estate Would Go to Family.

The $30,000 estate left by La Roux Soles yesterday became a factor in the prosecution of her husband, Robert Smith Soles, the prosperous McKeesport businessman who is charged with the killing of his wife.

Soles was named the principal beneficiary and executor of his wife's estate, but, it was pointed out yesterday, if he is convicted of murder in the first or second degree, the law will prevent him from acquiring the bequest. His share is approximately $20,000.

WOULD GO TO KIN

In such case the estate would be left to Mrs. Soles' family. She has a father, Harry B. Lynch, and a brother, John. Lawyers believe that the father would be next in line and would receive the share set aside for Soles.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Soles named her brother, John, a beneficiary. He was left a minor part of the estate—her stock in the First National Bank of McKeesport and her holdings in the Mead-Penn Iron Works in Meadville. There is no apparent reason why this bequest should be affected by the prosecution of the ex-Army captain.

FATHER NOT NAMED

Mrs. Soles' will was not filed for probate by her husband until a few weeks ago, although she died in June. This was because a search was being made for a possible later will which it was believed Mrs. Soles might have made during a trip to Florida after having written herself the original document in 1929. However, no such superseding will was found.

Her father, Harry B. Lynch, was not named in the will filed for probate. He lived with his daughter and son-in-law in their Jenny Lind street home until the night of the shooting. He lives now with friends on the North Side.

LEAGUE HEAD BACKS M'NAIR

By MARK SHIELDS

Leslie M. Johnson, chairman of the Citizens' League, which Friday, as an organization, refused to indorse any candidate for Mayor, yesterday said he personally would support William N. McNair, Democrat, "and the Democratic candidates for public office."

Mr. Johnson charged that under Republican rule the affairs of Pittsburgh have been "criminally mismanaged," and added that the only way to change conditions "is to vote out of power in November the men responsible for this."

He urged Republicans as well as Democrats to vote for McNair.

In the deliberations of the Citizens' League executive committee Friday, Johnson, a member of the original Citizens' Committee which assisted in the investigation of the Pittsburgh Department of Supplies and the subsequent indictment and prosecution of the late Mayor Charles H. Kline, endeavored to secure an official indorsement for McNair.

Balked in this by a majority of the committee, which at the same time refused to approve Mayor John S. Herron, the Republican candidate, Johnson let it be known to his associates that he felt himself free to support McNair.

In his statement yesterday he said:

"If there is one thing clear and plain to the taxpayers of

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Machado Reported In U. S. to See Family

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Gerardo Machado, deposed Cuban president who yesterday left the local hotel where he has been living the last six weeks, is understood to be in the United States.

Hotel officials said Machado had crossed the border in an automobile at Rouse's Point, N. Y., yesterday and was to meet members of his family secretly at some point to which they would motor from Philadelphia.

Notre Dame Confers Degree on Marconi

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred today on Guglielmo Marconi by the University of Notre Dame.

The wireless inventor came to the university from Chicago accompanied by the Marchesa Marconi.

Did Pitt Get Navy Goat? Yes, and How—Hooked It

For about 15 minutes yesterday the Navy was without its famous goat—the mascot had been "stolen."

Celebrating their 34-6 football victory over the Middies, three University of Pittsburgh sophomores "hooked" the goat. It was "taken" in the rush of pigskin fans following the game.

The goat "thieves," said to be members of a fraternity in Craig street, took the goat on a mad chase across the Pitt campus. Then they went into the Oakland business district.

It was finally retrieved, credit for its recovery being ascribed to a member of the Pitt coaching staff.

One hundred and one cash prizes are given away every week to readers of the daily Sun-Telegraph—prizes as high as $25, $15 and $10—opportunities for everyone—men and women, boys and girls.

Germany's Withdrawal From League Revives War-Time Tension in Europe; Davis, Hull Align U. S. With Allies

State Department Drops Pretense Of Neutrality

CAPITAL TENSE

Criticism of Hitler In Crisis Shocks Diplomats

By FULTON LEWIS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The United States today was plunging headlong into the ominous European embroglio, as the State Department aligned this country behind France and Great Britain in their split with Germany.

Following a conference with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull sharply criticized the Hitler government for its withdrawal from the Geneva Disarmament Conference, indicating this country will hold Germany responsible for any breakdown of that conference.

Former pretenses that "Ambassador" Norman H. Davis' presence at the sessions on Europe's private disarmament problems was purely impartial and for the purpose of offering his good offices, were flung to the winds.

Davis, it develops, has definitely taken the side of France and England in the European picture, supporting them on behalf of this country and in their arms quarrel with the Hitler government.

CAPITOL WORRIED

Official circles here were apprehensive as word arrived of Germany's withdrawal from the league as well as the Geneva sessions. It was generally conceded to be the death knell of the league.

The press conference at which Hull took his stand against Germany was surcharged with tenseness. Usually, he receives the press alone or with a single assistant at his elbow.

Today, as he made the announcement, he had with him Undersecretary of State Phillips, Assistant Secretary Caffrey, Assistant Secretary Moore, and Pierpont Moffat, chief of the Western Europe division as well as Hull's personal secretary, and the usual two officials of the division of current information. He was frankly concerned.

Despite the administration's protests of Davis' neutrality at Geneva, it developed today he has been supporting the British and French position for some time.

In behalf of the administration, he has been striving to reach an agreement whereby Germany would be "granted equality of rights in a system which would provide security for all nations." This was the promise of Britain and France December 12, 1932.

DAVIS TAKES STAND

As France and Britain propose to carry out this promise, however, Germany would be granted no right to increase armaments at this time, but the other two nations would gradually disarm over a period of eight years. Davis took a partisan stand, supporting this position.

The administration's position literally rocked diplomatic circles here, where it was pointed out that the crisis hinges chiefly on the Versailles Treaty, to which the United States is not even a party.

Hull stated today that this government very much regrets and is seriously disappointed in Germany's action in withdrawing from the Geneva discussions.

He said the United States for some time has been striving to attain a spirit of teamwork among the European nations, in the hope of attaining a permanent peace program in Europe. Germany's move, he declared, halts and impedes the disarmament movement.

Pitt Beats Navy; Tech Wins, 3-0; Penn State Loses

Pitt rolled up a surprising 34-6 score in downing Navy at the Stadium here yesterday, and Carnegie Tech also provided a surprise, beating Xavier at Cincinnati by only 3-0.

Penn State was the victim of yesterday's most startling upset, losing to Muhlenberg, 3-0.

Northwestern tied Stanford, 0-0; Michigan crushed Cornell, 40-0, and Ohio State beat Vanderbilt, 20-0, in big intersectional games.

Notre Dame beat Indiana, 12-2, and Purdue tied Minnesota, 7-7, in major games in the Midwest.

(For details see sports section.)

Disarmament at a Glance

Associated Press.

Germany dramatically withdrew from the League of Nations Saturday and abandoned participation in the Disarmament Conference.

Avowing Germany's passionate devotion to peace, Adolf Hitler declared the Reich was ready and willing to go the limit in disarmament—but warned that if other nations are to arm, the German demand for equality must not be sidetracked.

President von Hindenburg dissolved the moribund Reichstag, calling a plebiscite for approval of the Reich's action.

The government's proclamation read:

"Germany is ready to destroy the last German machine gun and dismiss the last German soldier if other nations will do likewise."

From the United States Ambassador at Large, Norman Davis, came the administration view:

". . . A disarmament conference could not properly be made an instrument for re-armament . . . Qualitative equality in armaments should primarily be sought through the reduction in the armaments of the heavily armed powers and not through acts on the part of others to attempt to build up."

THE WORLD'S REACTION

PARIS—It's the "gravest news in 20 years," said a government spokesman. "We are much surprised but not upset," said the foreign office. Confident that right and might is hers, France feels safe.

TOKIO—Japan, watching the Disarmament Conference from the sidelines, expressed no regrets at the prospect of failure at Geneva. An army spokesman said: "It's easy for Japan to sympathize with Germany's demand for arms equality with Occidental powers."

GENEVA—Outwardly was heard: Let Germany go, we'll get along without her. Inwardly the powers were seriously disturbed, wondering: whither leads the road of armaments.

LONDON—Prime Minister MacDonald ordered the foreign office to keep silent. Great Britain's attitude: to keep hotheads from rocking the boat.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull "shudders" to contemplate abandonment of efforts to disarm. The Reich withdrawal, he declared, is an impediment.

ROME—Italy looks to the invocation of Mussolini's four-power peace pact to settle the disarmament squabble. Its signatories: Great Britain, Italy, France and Germany.

THE LEAGUE—Only three of the world powers still hold to the League of Nations: England, France and Italy. Japan walked out last March amidst the Manchurian dispute.

DAVIS' STAND AT GENEVA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The United States today, in a statement presented at Geneva by Ambassador at Large Norman H. Davis, asserted its position "that a disarmament convention could not properly be made an instrument for rearmament."

Davis also told the bureau of the arms conference in his statement, made public at the State Department here, "that qualitative equality in armaments should primarily be sought through the reduction in the armaments of the heavily armed powers and not through acts on the part of others to attempt to build up."

Saying he wished to reassure those who are impatient at delays in accomplishing disarmament, Davis declared himself "more than ever convinced of the sincere purpose of the heavily armed countries to make effective measures of disarmament a reality."

Davis supported a statement by Sir John Simon, of Great Britain, in favor of a period in which supervision of armaments should be established and the status quo maintained as a preliminary to a period in which actual reductions of armaments of the heavily armed powers should be brought about. Rearmament of Germany was opposed by both.

Macon Flying Ahead To California Home

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 14.—(Universal.)—The Navy dirigable Macon, en route from Lakehurst, N. J., to its new home at Sunnyvale, Cal., will not stop at Camp Kearney, outside San Diego, according to word received by naval authorities here tonight.

Instead the Macon will proceed to Sunnyvale, arriving early tomorrow morning.

All is well aboard the craft, reports stated.

Five hours were required for the ship to fly from Deming, N. M., to Bowie, Ariz., where it was reported at 2:55 p. m., by Navy radio stations and the Southern Pacific Railroad.

'Tallest Woman,' Circus Star, Dies

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary Ellen Powers Stapleton, 65, who was billed with Barnum & Bailey Circus for many years as the "tallest woman in the world," died today of pneumonia. She was 6 feet 6 inches tall.

Free tabloid reprints of the first five chapters of Max Christie's thrilling serial story—"The Girl Who Won't"—will be mailed upon request. Send your name and address to the Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. This reprint carries the reader up to next Tuesday's installment.

AUSTRIA SET 'FOR THE WORST'

Universal Service.

VIENNA, Oct. 14.—All roads leading to the German border in the Austrian Tyrol and Vorarlberg Province were closed tonight as Viennese papers warned Austrians to "prepare for the worst" following announcement of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference.

Leon Blum, French deputy heading Paris's delegates to the International Labor Congress here, hurriedly left Vienna tonight, and the British delegates, Compton and Smith, also departed.

New precautions were ordered along the Austro-German frontier, with barbed wire entanglements being ordered up in some suspected spots.

Extra editions of newspapers announced Germany's decision, which caused nationwide pessimism. The newspaper Abend said "The very existence of the league is threatened." There was some pro-German sentiment, as seen in the resolution of the Vienna Socialist Congress urging union with Germany.

King George Keeps Posted on Germany

LONDON, Oct. 14. — (AP.) — King George, who is in Sandringham, was kept informed of the German developments today through official channels.

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Hitler Demands Arms Equality and Return Of Saar District

NEW PERIL RISES

Flag-Waving Crowds Cheer as Nazi Chief Defends Move

By CHARLES L. FLICK
Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Refusing to accept a dictated disarmament plan continuing to rate the reich as a second-class power, the German government dramatically withdrew from the League of Nations and the World Disarmament Conference today, focussing a sharp spotlight on Europe's perilous political state.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler reached this startling decision after a meeting with the cabinet, which heard the Geneva reports of Foreign Minister von Neurath and Chief Disarmament Delegate Count Rudolph Nadolny, emphasizing their belief that the great powers will not fulfill their disarmament promises.

HITLER BROADCASTS

The Chancellor spectacularly went before the entire German nation tonight in a broadcast in which he reiterated Germany's demand for full arms equality or disarmament to Germany's level by the World War victors. He demanded return of the Saar district to the reich, but denied any suggestion Germany would use force to accomplish her aims.

Minister of Propaganda Dr. Joseph Goebbels, who also controls Germany's new rigid press censorship, delivered to the press the cabinet's decision to quit the league and the disarmament conversations.

He explained that all German representatives were instantly recalled from Geneva, although Germany remains theoretically a member of the league under the league covenant, which provides a two-year notice of withdrawal, such as Japan is now undergoing before her resignation from the league becomes final.

Dr. Goebbels also announced that the Reichstag and all state parliaments had been dissolved, in a wide campaign to create unification of reich government and unity of policy. A national election of the Reichstag, coincidental with a plebiscite to determine the nation's unity behind Hitler's foreign policy, was immediately set for November 12.

STATE PARLIAMENT BAN

It is significant that the state parliaments will not be re-elected in the November 12 vote, which comes one day after the world celebration of Armistice Day on a holiday decreed here for celebration of the Nazi revolution victory and memorial services for the Nazis' first 16 "martyrs." Halting of state parliamentary rows will accomplish a great deal toward the Hitlerian policy of unifying the reich.

Germany tonight was gripped in tense excitement, and there were scenes on the Unter den Linden and in the Wilhelmstrasse, with flag waving and singing, which were reminiscent of the early colorful days of the World War. There seemed to be no doubt that on November 12 the German people will back Hitler to the utmost.

Grim faces stared from windows, crowds assembled in front of the chancellory and President von Hindenburg's palace. Newspapers said Germany's fate is now on the scales, and the principal

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

New Hitler Power Grab Seen in Elections Plan

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Abolition of state lines and state parliaments, and the reorganization of Germany into a strong centralized government was regarded in a most reliable quarter tonight as the intention of Chancellor Hitler.

From this source it was learned that Hitler intends to subdivide Germany into approximately equal divisions, each of which would be governed by a federal representative.

Thus would Prussia automatically be abolished from her position as the predominant state in Germany.

This intention was said to be indicated by a government decree, issued today, which orders elections November 12 to fill the Reichstag seats, but makes no provision for elections of state parliaments, which are dissolved.

It was regarded as likely that the only candidates for election to the Reichstag in November will be Nazis personally approved by Hitler.

Voters will, however, be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a plebiscite of approval of government policy.

If all government power is concentrated in the hands of the federal government, it was said in a well informed quarter that state cabinets probably would be found unnecessary.

Under the suggested program, the police power, which at present is a state matter, would become federal, as would also justice and education.

With the dissolution of the state parliaments, came another government decree authorizing President von Hindenburg to withdraw staathalters (state governors) on Chancellor Hitler's recommendation.

Hundreds of housewives are clipping the prize winning favorite recipes as they appear every day in the daily Sun-Telegraph. Sixty-six housewives are winning cash prizes for their favorite home recipes every week. Send your favorites to Prudence Penny—win a cash award.

The daily Sun-Telegraph brings these famous writers to you every day—Arthur Brisbane, Will Rogers, O. O. McIntyre, Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Edwin C. Hill, Adele Garrison, Bugs Baer, Elsie Robinson and many others of almost equal importance.

Ordinance Providing Long-Term Garbage Contract Lies on Council's 'Shelf'

CIVIC GROUPS MAKE CHARGE OF NEGLIGENCE

Little Hope Seen for Decision in 1933; McArdle Urges Municipal Plant.

Despite protests of civic organizations against the one-year city garbage and rubbish contract, little hope remains that the city will let the long-term contract desired by those organizations in 1934.

An ordinance providing for a long-term contract has been lying in Council's health committee for approximately six months with no steps taken to call it out for action.

Charges that Council had been negligent in acting on the long-term contract were made yesterday by Mrs. R. P. Keenoy, chairman of the League of Woman Voters' city government committee.

ORDINANCE PREPARED

Mrs. Keenoy said yesterday that she and Mrs. J. O. Miller, representing the league, had appeared before Council last year with a request that Council prepare a contract ordinance in April of this year so that bids could be received not later than June.

Mrs. Keenoy said yesterday that if the contract had been open for bids in June, many potential contractors would have had an opportunity to bid. It is now too late, she said, to secure any representative number of bidders. Mrs. Keenoy points out that, even though Council does pass the long-term contract ordinance, no company aside from the American Reduction Company would have sufficient time to prepare equipment and a reduction plant for the disposal of garbage and rubbish.

Records in Council show that Council on March 23 ordered Dr. William W. McFarland, director of public health, to prepare an ordinance authorizing a one, three or five-year contract. St. Clair Cooper, chief clerk in the health department, said yesterday that the ordinance was prepared shortly after the meeting and given to Council's health committee.

Councilman Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the health committee, when asked yesterday why the ordinance had not been sent into Council, said:

"I'm not in a position to answer that."

DISCUSSION SET

Duggan said, however, that he and Dr. McFarland expected to "discuss garbage and rubbish this week." Duggan also said that the ordinance may be reported out of his committee this week. Unlike Mrs. Keenoy, Duggan does not believe that it is too late to let a long term contract for 1934. When told that little time remains for any bidder aside from the American Reduction Company and the Allegheny Garbage Company, holders of the present contract, to establish a plant and arrange for collections, Duggan said:

"It may be possible for the contractor to bury the garbage or haul it down the river in barges."

Dr. Marion McKay, president of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, said yesterday that the Civic Club is strongly in favor of a long-term contract which would encourage more bidders, but expressed fear that Council had waited too long in acting on the 1934 contract.

He said:

"Unless Council acts promptly the door will be shut to other bidders."

URGES CITY PLANT

Councilman P. J. McArdle is another who does not expect to see a long-term contract in 1934. Councilman McArdle also called attention to the short time remaining to January 1 and the difficulty a new contractor would have in preparing equipment.

McArdle said that he believed the city should consider the establishment of its own reduction plant and contract for collection. This arrangement, he avers, would encourage bidders who have not sufficient capital to construct their own reduction plant.

Violent objections to the one-year contract have been voiced many times by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Building Owners and Managers Association. Both organizations claim that a larger number of firms would bid if the contract was long-term.

Council appropriated $1,350,000 for this year's disposal.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST NEW OFFICERS

The Rev. John R. Golden

H. B. Holloway — Miss Elizabeth Jamieson — The Rev. William F. Rothenburger

PRESIDENT — The Rev. Mr. Rothenburger, Indianapolis, pictured at Syria Mosque after his election as president at the international convention of the Disciples fo Christ. The Rev. Mr. Golden was elected to the executive board, Mr. Holloway and Miss Jamieson re-elected secretaries. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHURCH CLOSES MEET; HITS AT HITLER, REPEAL

Disciples of Christ Vote Opposition to Big Navy; Decry Jewish Persecutions

Hitler, naval programs and the Eighteenth Amendment repeal as part of the National Recovery plan were definitely opposed as the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) closed its international convention yesterday in Syria Mosque.

A protest expressing hopes that reports of Jewish and religious persecutions by Hitler were exaggerated was unanimously passed.

World peace was urged through a 10-point resolution; not, however, without an expression of opposition to the condemnation of navy building programs and use of our combined fleets in the Pacific.

ENTER WORLD COURT

The convention further urged entrance into the World Court, co-operation with the League of Nations, federal control of the manufacture of armaments and an effort by the government to save the disarmament conference.

It was further urged the government place Japan on an immigration quota to eliminate the present smuggling of Japanese into this country. Cultivation of friendship with Latin-American countries to alleviate feelings of distrust and reaffirming of the Pan-American treaties also was cited.

While the peace program "upheld the right of the individual Christian to refuse to participate in war for conscientious reasons," a second resolution ordered that the government be informed of the denomination's stand. The notice will cite that within the Desciples membership there are members who cannot take part in warfare because of Christian beliefs.

REAFFIRM LIQUOR STAND

Reaffirming its prohibition stand for outlawing liquor, the convention denounced the use of the NRA to reach repeal of the dry law. It likewise declined to participate in drawing up laws to regulate sale when repeal is voted. The national recovery program was not condemned for its benefits to the nation though it was pointed out that ministers have sought to bring about the same basis of fair play between labor and industry.

Establishing two departments separated from the United Christian Missionary Society under which they now operate was approved after efforts failed to hold the decision over until the next convention. The dispute on the convention floor grew out of a clause in the resolution calling for effective co-operation between the Board of Education, governing colleges, and the department of education. No opposition was expressed against the Board of Church Extension and the Department of Benevolence becoming separate boards. The opposition was based on a fear that the educational board, which is not in the united society, might be made into a part of that group through co-operation with the educational department of the society that is devoted to missionary and child educational work.

A sunrise prayer meeting, communion services in the mosque this afternoon, and a world convention rally tonight will close convention activities.

DEATH TAKES COL. HAWKINS, LAW EXPERT

Pitt Professor, Son of First Orphans Court Judge, Paid Tributes.

Col. Richard Hays Hawkins, 54, well-known lawyer, teacher and author, died early yesterday in his home, 1405 Squirrel Hill avenue. He had been sick a week with pneumonia.

Orphans' Court, of which his father, the late Judge William G. Hawkins, Jr., was the first judge, was adjourned out of respect to him. Respect was also paid him in Common Pleas Court, where Judge W. Heber Dithrich announced that when it adjourned it would be to honor him.

WROTE LAW BOOKS

Col. Hawkins, a member of the University of Pittsburgh law school faculty since 1903, when he was graduated, served during the war in the ordnance department and the judge advocate's division of the War Department. He practiced law from 1903 to 1918.

During the last 10 years he wrote a number of books on principles and practice of law.

Col. Hawkins was born at Hawkins Station, February 15, 1879.

PITT GRADUATE

He attended Shady Side Academy, was graduated from Yale University in 1900 and received his law degree from Pitt in 1905. He became an instructor at the law school that year, and continued for succeeding years. He was a member of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. He held membership in the Army and Navy, Duquesne, University and other clubs.

His first wife, Ada McCrea, whom he married in 1911, died in 1913. In 1921 he was married to Mrs. Lotta K. Boyd. He leaves his wife, three children, Richard Hawkins, Lieut. Klem Boyd and Miss Eliza Boyd; his mother, Mrs. Jennie W. Hays Hawkins, three sisters and a brother.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday followed by rain Sunday night and possibly Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	43	1 p. m.	55
1 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	56
2 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	58
3 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	58
4 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	58
5 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	36	8 p. m.	52
8 a. m.	37	9 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	40	10 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	43		
11 a. m.	51		
12 Noon	54		

Sunrise today...6:32 | Sunset today...5:40

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	37	96	NE	4	Foggy.
Noon	55	43	SW	5	Clear.
8 p. m.	52	59	SE	2	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1926
High.	62	64	79	59	58	51	65	66
Low.	38	56	56	47	52	43	44	45
Mean.	50	60	68	53	55	47	54	56
Prec.	.00	.23	.00	.00	.00	.00	.01	.20

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.
Abilene	80	64	.00	Louisville	68	42	.00
Atlanta	72	52	.00	Memphis	80	50	.00
Bismarck	78	42	.00	Miami	84	72	.00
Boise	68	40	.00	Minneapolis	76	48	.00
Boston	56	42	.00	Montgomry	82	58	.00
Buffalo	54	38	.00	Nashville	74	44	.00
Chicago	68	44	.00	N Orleans	84	68	.00
Cleveland	60	40	.00	New York	60	38	.00
Columbus	60	36	.00	Oklahoma	66	60	.24
Denver	72	48	.00	Omaha	78	54	.00
D Moines	72	50	.00	Parkersbrg	62	32	.00
Detroit	60	40	.00	Parry Snd	52	32	.00
Duluth	72	44	.00	Phila	58	42	.00
Elkins	58	34	.00	Phoenix	84	60	.00
Harrisbg	58	40	.00	PITTSBGH	58	36	.00
Helena	62	54	.00	Raleigh	64	50	.00
Huron	84	40	.00	St Louis	72	48	.00
Indianaplis	66	40	.00	Salt L City	72	44	.00
Jacksonvil.	82	68	.00	S Antonio	82	66	.00
Kans City	78	58	.00	Tampa	84	66	.00
Knoxville	72	46	.00	Washingtn	58	40	.00
L Angeles	72	56	.00	Winnipeg	72	34	.00

Stevens Convicted In Insurance Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—A Criminal Court jury tonight convicted Ernest J. Stevens, one-time millionaire hotel and insurance man, on charges of illegally diverting $1,200,000 of Illinois Life Insurance funds.

R. W. CADMAN RITES MONDAY

Ralph Watson Cadman, 56, president of the A. W. Cadman Manufacturing Company, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 6927 Meade street. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the home of his brother, Alexander M. Cadman, 349 Maple avenue, Edgewood.

Mr. Cadman was the son of the late Alexander Watson Cadman and of Henrietta McWhinney Cadman.

He was vice president of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, of the Pittsburgh Field Club and the Rotary Club, of which he was a director; Milner Lodge, Pennsylvania Consistory and Syria Shrine.

He leaves his mother, four brothers, Matthew McWhinney and Alexander M., of Pittsburgh; Wilson K., of Wichita, Kan., and R. Allan, of Los Angeles, Cal.; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Minton, of Cleveland, O.

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Black and Gold Japanese Art Model
$495
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Your old piano in trade as part payment.
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CHANEY WIDOW TO WED SERVANT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—A trusted family servant, who was almost a "Man Friday" for Lon Chaney, of the movies, said today he planned to marry the late character actor's widow, Mrs. Hazel G. Chaney, who is ill in a hospital.

The servant, John Jeske, appeared at the marriage license bureau to obtain license application blanks and said he expected to marry Mrs. Chaney at the hospital, but her physician, Dr. C. G. Toland, said he would not permit such a ceremony.

Dr. Toland said he believed a bedside ceremony would cause excitement of his patient that would be injurious to her health and "might endanger her life."

Before the physician made his statement, however, Jeske had left the Courthouse and his immediate plans were not disclosed.

Jeske, the family chauffeur, has been a general handy man and confidential servant.

The elder Chaney's life was insured for $275,000.

U. S. TO STORE SEIZED LIQUOR

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Prohibition enforcement officials were instructed by the Department of Justice today not to destroy liquor seized in future raids.

The liquor will be tested and if pure, probably sold.

An inventory is being taken of all liquor, automobiles, boats and other property confiscated in raids with a view to their sale by the government.

J. M. Moss, agent in charge of prohibition headquarters in Pittsburgh, said yesterday he had received no order from Washington on the non-destruction plan. He said little of the liquor seized here would be fit for use. Heretofore much of the liquor seized here that was found to be pure was distributed under court orders to government departments for medicinal or scientific purposes.

Policeman's Slayer Must Die in Chair

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—An effort to save Ross King from death in the electric chair failed today, but the youthful slayer of a policeman gave little evidence of concern.

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward denied a writ of habeas corpus to delay the execution, scheduled for a few minutes after midnight Sunday.

King declared he would rather die than be sentenced to 199 years in prison, the fate of John Bongorio, his accomplice in a robbery, during which the policeman was slain.

Shoe Shop Owners Agree Upon Hours

The Master Shoe Rebuilders' Association, comprising some 400 shoe shop owners in Pittsburgh, yesterday announced it has agreed to the business hours of 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., daily, and 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Saturday.

The program is effective tomorrow.

"Comicrax," the new cartoon contest for young and old, is taking Pittsburgh by storm. "Comicrax" not only pays $100 weekly in cash prizes but also provides a lot of fun for the entire family.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 75.
Sunday, October 15, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

U. S. WATCHES RUSSIA, JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The United States was described officialy today as entirely on the sidelines so far as the apparently swift increase of tension between Soviet Russia and Japan is concerned.

State department officials said the far eastern situation was being watched through regular diplomatic reports, but that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokio was merely acting "in the role of a newspaperman" in reporting to the department any unusual developments wi hin view of his post.

Government officials in close touch with the far eastern situation feel that if any possible hostilities are averted for the next four weeks the likelihood of a break will be considerably lessened.

The basis for this belief lies in the fact that winter will descend upon Siberia and Manchuria within a month and that the Japanese presumably would be reluctant to undertake an extensive military campaign in freezing weather.

Japan Completes Manchuria Railroad

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Another dream of Japanese Imperialists was being realized today as the first train direct from Changchun to the shores of the Sea of Japan snaked its way along the new route. The new Imperial highway is approximately 400 miles long.

Even before its completion, the new road has made history, for Chinese opposition to its construction was one of the primary causes leading to the outbreak of hostilities at Mukden in September, 1931, which resulted in Japan's occupation of all Manchuria, including Jehol.

Voters Bar Sunday Movies in N. Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—North Dakota voters refused to allow Sunday motion picture shows by a margin of 812 votes in the special election last month, complete unofficial returns showed today.

Totals were 81,348 in favor and 82,160 against. The shows now are prohibited by state law.

CHURCH URGES 13-MONTH YEAR

Promotion of a 13-month calendar will be an endeavor of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) which yesterday approved a recommendation urging its adoption at the closing business session of its international convention in Syria Mosque.

A special commission was ordered appointed to further the efforts of having the new calendar accepted for universal use. The commission was instructed to urge support from business, industrial, religious and government authorities.

The resolution cited that Easter would annually be observed on April 15. Election day would always be held on November 3 or 10. Each date of every month would fall on the same day.

The resolution cited that many business leaders today operate their records on the 13-month plan.

WOMAN LEAVES $7,500 ESTATE

Mrs. Louisa Stadtlander, Jackson street, North Side, by her will probated yesterday left an estate valued at $7,500. She gives a dwelling in Jackson street to her daughter, Elizabeth Wilson, provided the daughter pays $2,500 to her estate within 60 days after her death, the money to be used for burial purposes.

The property is to be the daughter's during her lifetime. At her death it goes to her three children, William P., and Fred W. Stadtlander and Wilminia Menke, together with the residue of the estate. The Fidelity Trust Company was named executor.

Milo G. Conlin, of Duquesne, left his $4,000 estate to his three sons, Joseph, John and Earl R. Conlin, and named them executors.

Double Engine Train Derailed, 2 Injured

MANCHESTER, Conn., Oct. 14.—(Universal.)—Two men were injured, 300 feet of track torn up and five cars smashed here today when two locomotives and the first 25 cars of the Bullet, crack New York, New Haven and Hartford, Boston-to-New York freight train were derailed at Oakland Crossing.

Railroad officials said the derailment was caused by some object dragging across the automatic spring switch where the double tracks merge into a single line.

KIRBY PAGE HITS AT CAPITALISM

Clergy who would preach the exact truth would have to declare capitalism unholy, it was declared yesterday by Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow and well-known lecturer. He spoke at the Board of Temperance and Social Welfare luncheon.

Mr. Page asserted:

"The defense of clergymen who believe in capitalism and Christianity at the same time is as intolerable as a belief in the institution of slavery and Christianity. The present economic order permits the strong to grab all they can for themselves. And when the Kingdom of God comes in any reasonable measure there will not be such a wide margin between the privileged and the unprivileged."

Sharon Bank Ready To Free $3,000,000

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 14.—The First National Bank, closed since March 4, will be reopened on Monday, Attorney C. E. Brockway is the new president. More than $3,000,000 will be released.

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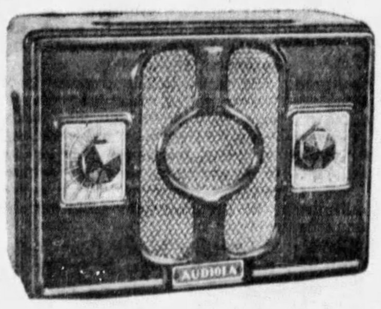

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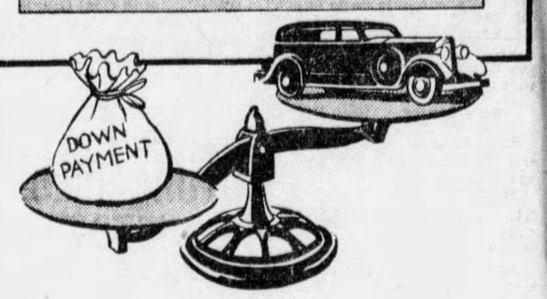

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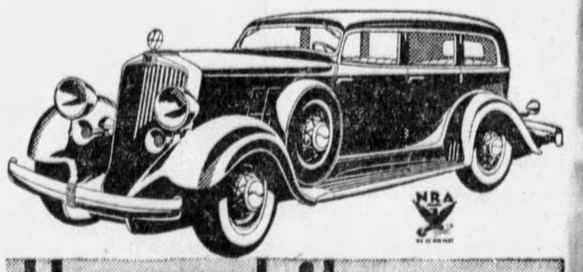

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See the Century of Progress—and while there don't miss the Hupmobile exhibit at "Hollywood"

'Machine Gun' Kelly Isolated at Leavenworth, Boasts He Will Escape

KIDNAP GUNMAN FACES NEW U. S. 'DEVIL'S ISLAND'

Wife and Other Plotters Held at Oklahoma City, Await Transfer to Prison.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Locked in a solitary confinement cell in the federal penitentiary here and denied all privileges, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted kidnaper, today began a life sentence boasting that he would free himself before long.

The desperado, one of six persons sentenced to life imprisonment for the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil magnate, was placed in the heavily-guarded ward of the penitentiary on his arrival here late last night from Oklahoma City, where he was tried and convicted.

In the prison annex are Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, others convicted of the Urschel kidnaping.

In the same ward with Kelly are 140 other convicts characterized as the "most desperate" men in the prison. Although prison officials would not discuss the matter, it was reported here that the 140 convicts will be transferred to Alcatraz Island Prison in San Francisco Bay with Kelly, Bailey and possibly Bates.

The transfer is expected to be made soon after Warden Fred G. Zerbst returns from Washington where it was said he went to confer with Department of Justice officials relative to the move.

After being put through the "dressing in" routine of being fingerprinted, photographed and examined by prison physicians, Kelly was taken to his cell where he will be kept under constant guard. He will not be permitted to leave it, even for meals.

Wife Under Doctor's Care, Worries About Mother

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 14.—Kathryn Kelly, red-haired wife of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, was feeling pretty "low" in her cell in the county jail today. She is ill and her nerves are in bad shape.

Her "man" has gone. It was "good-bye forever" as far as she was concerned when he left for the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, to serve the rest of his natural life for the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel.

Her parting words to the man she blames for her present plight were:

"Be a good boy, George."

Soon Kathryn will go to a federal penitentiary herself. Which one she does not know.

Dr. C. E. Clymer, federal physician, called at the jail at her request and treated her for a cold in the chest.

Kathryn professes not to be at all worried about herself. Her chief concern is about her mother, Mrs. Ora Shannon, and her step-father, R. G. (Boss) Shannon—"Daddy" she calls him. She reiterated:

"If they would only tell me that mother and I would go to the same penitentiary I would be perfectly satisfied."

But they won't tell her that. They have allowed her to see her mother but that is the only "break" she has so far received.

Kathryn, her mother and her "daddy" all must serve life terms for their part in the Urschel abduction conspiracy.

Armon Shannon, "Boss" Shannon's 22-year-old son, whose 10-year sentence was suspended by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught, is at liberty and back on his farm in Texas. Before he left Urschel called him to his office and gave him a nice, fatherly talk which Armon said he appreciated and will try to live up to.

"Boss" Shannon will be given temporary freedom to wind up his business affairs as soon as his $10,000 bond is returned from Texas and approved.

Accuse 2 in Chicago Of Assisting Kellys

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Joseph Bergl and Charles Caplan were accused by the government today of obstructing justice in helping harbor George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, while they were in hiding here for five days before their capture at Memphis.

Pioneer Ohio Valley Chiropractor Dies

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 14.—Dr. Charles A. McAndrew, 66, pioneer chiropractor in the Ohio Valley, died here today after four months' illness. He leaves a widow, one son and three daughters. The body will be taken to Greenville, Pa., Tuesday, for burial.

GRANTED HER DIVORCE

FREE OF PLAYBOY—Mrs. Marguerite Heasley McCready, Wife No. 2 who told the court of how her husband, Harrison R. McCready, the Fox Chapel clubman and playboy, called her a "gold-digger," but never gave her a penny during their two months of life together. Yesterday she was granted her divorce. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

M'CLURE TRIAL LINKS RUM SHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Big rum boats, uniformed police, trucks and thousands of cases of liquor were etched into the government's picture of the Delaware County liquor conspiracy case as the trial of State Senator John J. McClure and 77 others continued through its eleventh day.

The story of the boats was given today by Peter A. Tovesson, of New York, first mate on an oil tanker.

For his part in handling two landings of liquor, Tovesson testified before Federal Judge George A. Welsh and a jury, he received $500.

Tovesson said the tanker was met by rumboats 20 miles off Barnegat Light, N. J., and 50 men brought from shore loaded the liquor. The first cargo was unloaded near Essington.

The witness stated he was paid $200 by Capt. D. D. Higbee, a defendant in the trial, who assured him there was no risk in allowing the liquor to be taken aboard.

Tovesson said he refused to be a party to the second transaction until he had been assured he would receive more money for his part.

HOLD FATHER, SON IN BOMBING

City Detective Michael Tortorelli, head of the bomb and arson squad, continued his efforts today to solve the bombing of a three-story apartment building at Oakland square and Parkview avenue, owned by his brother, Tony Tortorelli.

The blast damaged a side porch, shattered windows in nearby dwellings and shook up occupants of the structure, the families of Otto Spielbichler, a chef at the University Club, and Paul J. Beck.

On suspicion that revenge might have been the motive, Detective Tortorelli arrested Fortunato Costa, 56, and his son, Anthony, 18, at their home, 133 Mayflower street, early yesterday following the explosion. The older Costa, formerly a silver polisher at the University Club, had been discharged by Spielbichler, the detective testified in Central Police Court.

The Costas denied knowing anything of the blast, saying they were at home at the time, but were held over.

Road Worker Dies In Fall From Truck

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 14.—Roy Pounds, 26, of Sycamore, Greene County, died while en route to a hospital here today after he was injured when he fell from a truck while working on a highway job near the Greene-Washington County line. His skull was fractured.

MASSIE UNION WRECKED BY HONOLULU CASE

Lieutenant's Wife to Seek Reno Divorce as Outcome Of Island Tragedy in 1931

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Tragedy that overtook Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie in Hawaii, where she was the victim of a brutal assault that shocked the nation, has now wrecked her marriage to Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., Universal Service learned today.

Persistent rumors of an imminent divorce of the young couple were confirmed by persons close to Mrs. Massie. They said she will leave next week for Reno, Nev., to apply for a divorce from her husband, who was tried for the murder of one of his young wife's alleged Hawaiian attackers.

Mrs. Massie declined to discuss her decision. For some months she has been staying at Twin Oaks, the estate of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bell, widow of one of Washington's wealthiest financiers. Lieut. Massie is now on the Pacific Coast, assigned to the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

PAIR DRIFT APART

Close friends of Mrs. Massie said the two drifted apart as an aftermath of the sensational trial of Lieut. Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two enlisted men in Honolulu on charges of murder of the ringleader of a group of Hawaiian natives alleged to have assaulted Mrs. Massie.

All four were convicted, but sentence was commuted after they had served one hour. The attention of the world was centered upon conditions in Hawaii as a result of the trial, at which Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer, defended the accused.

BLAME TESTIMONY

The testimony of Mrs. Massie was said by friends to have led to the breach. Lieut. Massie, they said, felt his wife could have acquitted herself to better advantage on the witness stand.

Mrs. Massie was attacked by five natives September 12, 1931, when she left a Honolulu night club where she had been dining with her husband and a party of friends.

All efforts of her wealthy family and demands in Congress to obtain justice against her assailants in the Honolulu courts failed.

Joseph Kahahawai, whom Mrs. Massie identified as the leader of the gang that attacked her, was abducted from the steps of the "Hall of the Chiefs." Two hours later his sheet-wrapped body was found in a sedan overtaken 15 miles from the city as it sped toward the ocean.

In the sedan were Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and Edward J. Lord, enlisted man. They were arrested and charged with murder. Jones, the other enlisted man in the case, was arrested as he stood guard over the home of Mrs. Massie.

Jessie Costello Sings as Aimee Starts Revival

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—(INS.)—"Sister" Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton today was launched on her one-week evangelical revival at Boston arena, with "Sister" Jessie B. Costello, Peabody widow, "quiet little mouse who wants to get back to God," as the principal side attraction.

Clad in sombre black, "Sister" Jessie, acquitted last August at Salem of the poison murder of her fire captain husband, made her appearance on the stage only once, as a member of the revival choir to lend her voice with the others.

DIVORCE

MASSIE—Mrs. Thalia Massie, central figure in the famous Hawaiian attack case, preparing to go to Reno to seek a divorce from husband.

PASTOR, AIDES HELD IN KILLING

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Two followers of the Rev Dale S. Crowley in his turbulent campaign to retain the pastorate of the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle were arrested on accessory to murder charges today, after the minister had been ordered held to the grand jury on a first degree murder charge for the slaying of J. W. MacMurdo, aged janitor of the church.

L. H. Kayre, a building contractor, and Tom Carter, former deputy sheriff and watchman at the church, were taken into custody.

A. U. Tadlock, deputy prosecuting attorney, said the warrants were based on evidence that Carter struck MacMurdo over the head with a "blackjack" and Kayre hit him with a walking cane before and after he was shot by Crowley last Tuesday night.

Woman Loses Fight With Pursesnatcher

When a Negro last night attempted to seize her purse in Upland street, Mrs. John Neal of 1111 Macon avenue, Regent Square, put up a battle, according to a police report. She screamed and the Negro put his hand over her mouth and threw her to the pavement. As she fell, she lost her grip on the purse and the man ran away with it. She notified police and radio cars were asked to watch for the thief.

'MEDICINE MAN' FOUND SLAIN; WOMAN HELD

Confesses Shooting Traveling Curio Collector, Tells of Night Ride With Corpse.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The nearly nude body of an Ohio curio collector was found beside a Northern Ohio road last night, and today Mrs. Eva Timmer was lodged in jail here for questioning, after she admitted shooting the man.

The slain curio collector who used a bus in his travels through Ohio was R. V. Brown, a former marshal at Powhatan Point, O.

Mrs. Timmer, who gave no residence and gave her age as 42, said she had been traveling with Brown and his medicine show curios since August 1. She told Sheriff L. Weatherholtz, of Wyandot County, in jail here today that she killed Brown when he attacked her.

ADMITS SLAYING

Sheriff Weatherholtz said no charge had been placed against Mrs. Timmer pending further questioning, and that she had signed no confession as yet.

The woman was arrested at Maumee, three miles south of Toledo, during the night. Officers said she flashed a light on them when they came upon the curio bus, and greeted them with a gun ready for action, but submitted to arrest without resistance. She repeated to an officer who asked details:

"Yes, I killed him. He tried to attack me, and I defended myself. That is all."

RIDES WITH CORPSE

Brown's body showed the effects of a blow on the head, insufficient to cause death. He had been shot just over the right eye.

All day yesterday and most of last night, officers said she told them, she drove the medicine show bus with Brown's body concealed in the back. She then threw the body into a ditch, she related.

Brown's body was found beside a pile of clothes on the roadside by Albert Rothgerb, 21, and Lester Keckler, 22. The body had been stripped of all clothing except the underwear and been covered with a blanket and comforter. Nine pillows were around it.

Woodward Quits Monessen Race

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 14.—Mayor Carl Woodward, Republican nominee for mayor, withdrew his name from the ballot yesterday. He has been mayor for the last 12 years.

In the primary election, James Gold, Democratic nominee, had a plurality of 700 votes. On Friday the mayor resigned from the New Deal party ticket.

World's Fair Fetes 5-Year-Old Visitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Five-year-old Barbara Bishop, of Lake Odessa, Mich., was the two millionth child visitor at the World's Fair today. As Exposition attaches filled her arms with presents and souvenirs, and presented her with a tiny key good for entrance anywhere on the grounds, she asked her father:

"Is this Christmas?"

U. S. to Rescue Of Frozen Banks With Billions

—By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER—

We're off for the icy North. Got to thaw out the frozen banks.

It's a tough job. Some of the drifts are 50 feet high and most of it is paper.

The government is ready to throw a couple of billion dollars into the Arctic Circle of finance.

That will bring the directors around if they haven't had too many toes and fingers frostbitten.

Don't forget they have been in a blizzard since 1929.

They've been snowbound four years and are anxious to return to civilization.

We will have them all back by November.

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'BROKE,' PARK OWNER AVERS

Henry A. St. Peter, whose Griftlo Park, near Apollo, was the scene of a much opposed meeting of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, addressed by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot last week, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court. He listed among his liabilities debts of $8,400 to the Apollo Steel Company and $10,460 to the First National Bank of Apollo.

After the steel workers had rented the park for their meeting last Wednesday efforts were said to have been made to cancel the contract.

SIAMESE TROOPS DEFEAT REBELS

BANGKOK, Siam, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The Siamese government, besieged by rebellious forces which reached the outskirts of the city, smashed back today in a counter attack which was officially described as victorious.

Official communiques said the government forces had recaptured the Donmuang Airdrome, taken two days ago by rebels. Government artillery roared all night in the counter attack which ended in a rebel retreat. Rebel casualties were heavy. Air fighting occupied a spectacular part in the day's battle.

Airplanes circling the city were shot down in the river, one of them crashing directly in front of the royal palace.

Three fliers of the Royal Aeronautical Service won immediate promotions when they escaped from the insurgents and flew their plane back to the Donmuang Airdrome.

They brought back valuable information on the rebel forces and delivered it at once to their superior officers.

The rebels apparently are mainly recruited from upcountry forces. The closest approach of their main body to the city was reported as eight miles distant, although fighting took place in the outskirts.

The capital city was relatively quiet tonight.

SCHOOLS

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When he has a keen, clean mind, a heart of gold, a white soul, a rich, radiant personality, vitality, will power and manhood supreme.

Write for the new Carson Long Plan which educates the whole man. Rates $500. Address Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa. Box 28.

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On Sale Monday at a Price we do not expect to offer again!
A Sensational Value, Priced for Quick Sale!
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Gets Police Calls
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• Super Power Tubes
• Dynamic Speaker
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave.

Are You Looking For a Business?

The following places and others are offered for sale in today's Want Ads. See Classification No. 12.

BEAUTY parlor equipment worth $1,300; will sell for $300.

TAVERN with Beer Lic., busy cor. location; sell or rent.

GREENHOUSES, mod., good bus. Glenshaw, Reas., sickness; make offer.

POOLROOM equip., 9 pool tables, 3 billiard tables, excellent condition.

GASOLINE Station on boulevard, central city loc.; cheap for cash.

CONFECTIONERY, near two schools, very good business, including 7-rm. house corner.

DRESSMAKING & hemstitching Co., fully equipt; 5 furn. liv. rms., estab. 14 years.

GROCERY store, stock and fixtures; West View; ideal corner location; sacrifice $800.

DRUG STORE, estab. 20 yrs. in thriving community, Pgh. dist. Stock & fixtures can be bought cheap, easy terms to responsible party.

$5,000 to $8,000 WANTED FOR LARGE interest in well known local firm. 1 or 2 persons to take active part. Character reference and financial ability required in first letter. Confi.

MEAT-GROCERY-PRODUCE MARKET—Will sac., doing $26,000 a year business, continually increasing; newly equipped, all electric, chain store design; first-class neighborhood; no competition; very reasonable; must sell quick.

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Three Registered Optometrists
Complete GLASSES
Includes beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses, as little as $5.
Compound and tinted lenses also available
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An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features
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★ Mayonnaise Hellman's . . Pint 25c
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Ah'l Joltsum Business With
★ Doles Pineapple Fancy Sliced . Big Can 17c
And Don't Forgetta Young Ones Like
★ Baker's Cocoa . . . ½ Lb. Can 12c
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★ Maxwell House Is Good to the Last Drop Lb. 27c

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-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued From Page One.)

shows $444,454 net profit, against $277,693 less in the same quarter a year ago.

Marshall Field and Company, of Chicago, reports for this quarter increased sales 51 percent above last year. This reflects better times, also the vigorous "buy now" campaign, carried on by the Hearst newspapers, since the beginning of August.

ALWAYS SOME GOOD comes from evil. Pellagra disease widespread in the south, caused by the lack of fresh meat, fresh vegetables and milk, has diminished greatly during the depression. Low price of cotton compelled farmers to raise food for themselves, vegetables, chickens and to keep cows. Deaths from pellagra dropped fifty percent between 1929 and 1932.

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GERMANY QUITS LEAGUE; EUROPE TENSE IN CRISIS

War-Time Furor Revived By Hitler's Dramatic Move Upsetting Arms Conference

(Continued From Page One.)

question discussed was "What will France do now?"

'SOUGHT FOR PEACE'

Chancellor Hitler, in his ringing address to Germany's 65,000,000 people, declared:

"Never in history has any nation so honestly striven as Germany has to heal the wounds of former enemies. For long years we tried to fulfill the terms of peace. The German people destroyed their armaments, believing in fulfillment of the pact, and carried out the provisions of the treaty in good faith.

"I assure France we are filled with sincere wishes to avoid all means of necessity for sacrifices of lives which would be in no way comparable to the gains. We esteem the Franch soldier as a fair and honest foe, and we would be happy if we could spare our children what we suffered for long years.

"After return of the Saar district, Germany does not see any territorial conflicts between France and Germany ahead. When Premier Daladier asks why German youths are marching, the answer is they are marching not against France, but against Communism. Only the reichswehr (army) carries arms; the Nazi organization's only foe is Communism.

'MARCHING UNARMED'

"If the world entrenches in fortresses, builds bombers and fighting planes and tanks and discovers poison gases, one can hardly talk of Germany threatening the world when the German youths are marching unarmed in the streets.

"The German people and government did not demand arms, but rather equality. If the world decides to destroy certain arms, we are also willing to do this.

"But if the world decides to prohibit arms to one people only, we are not willing to have that forced on us.

"The German government did not participate at Geneva to barter over cannon but to attain equality. Germany has the same right to demand security as other nations. Fortresses are built against offensive arms, but Germany demands only the armament permitted others."

PEACE POLICY

In a proclamation issued after the extraordinary meeting of the cabinet, the government stated:

"The reich government and German people are one in will to pursue a policy for peace and moral responsibility, understanding that this is the foundation for all decision and all action.

"The government and people reject force as an unfit means for adjusting existing differences within the existing community of nations. The government and people renew their assurance they will accept joyfully any real world disarmament. They renew their assurance of readiness to destroy even the last German machine gun and dismiss the last man from the army if other nations decide similarly.

"The government and people ally themselves with other nations, including all former enemies in a most sincere wish to overcome the war psychosis and for final restitution of sincere relations among all, and for an impassionate solution of all existing questions by negotiations.

"The government and people therefore declare themselves ready at any time to safeguard the peace of Europe by concluding long-term non-aggression pacts, thus to serve economic welfare and general cultural reconstruction."

EQUALITY STRUGGLE

Chancellor Hitler himself, as "der fuehrer," or leader of the Nazi party and the German people, issued a personal proclamation stating:

"The struggle for German equality rights is decisive for moral unity among the nations. This struggle found no consideration, and new humiliating demands were always made of the German people.

"Germany is bitterly disappointed that other governments did not keep their assurances, given in the Versailles Treaty. This conscious refusal of real moral equality most severely humiliated Germany's people and government again and again.

"By this unjust, unworthy discrimination, Germany is unable to participate in further negotiations as a second-class nation. Assuring anew her imperturbable will for peace, Germany, to its deepest regret, must abandon the Geneva Disarmament Conference."

The cabinet's far-reaching action was taken after Count von Nadolny and Baron von Neurath had assured the government that at Geneva Germany is confronted by a solid bloc of powers unwilling to concede Germany the equality she was granted "on paper" last year.

Dr. Goebbels said that the government hoped against hope that the United States would remain aloof, but when it was found that Ambassador Norman H. Davis had lined up in Geneva with the former Allies, the reich saw its hope disappear. Von Neurath, he said, was hopeful up to last night that something might be arranged to prevent today's cabinet decision. Dr. Goebbels said:

"Dissolution of the Reichstag and appeal to the nation is made because it is the desire of the Chancellor to have the entire reich behind the government's decision to leave the league. It also indicates the government is confident of its strength with the masses."

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

The November 12 elections will take place three days after the tenth anniversary of Hitler's "beer cellar" putsch in Feldherrn Halle, Munich, which resulted at that time in the collapse of his first attempt to obtain power. The day will be a national Nazi holiday.

It is expected the government will put one solid ticket in the field for the Reichstag election, with the only other ballot being a "yes" or "no" vote on a resolution of national confidence in Hitler's foreign policy and methods in gaining Germany a new place in the sun.

Formal action in withdrawing from the disarmament conference was taken by Foreign Minister von Neurath. In a telegram to Arthur Henderson, chairman of the parley, Baron von Neurath said:

"It is now definitely established that the conference's task of reaching general disarmament is impossible of accomplishment owing to the lack of will among highly-armed nations. The supposition of equal rights for Germany has been dispelled, and the reich government is therefore forced to withdraw."

CROWDS CHEER HITLER

Chancellor Hitler's night broadcast was pungent with epigrams pinning Germany's standard high for the cheering crowds in Unter den Linden. He told them:

"No war can exist permanently. But no peace could be war for eternity.

"For a decade and a half the German people hoped that the end of the war meant the end of hatred. But we have concluded that a treaty cannot be profitable to all if it provides only slavery for one nation."

"If we are making agreements with the French and the Poles, then we are negotiating with 100 per cent nationalists. If we now turn against agitation, it is only because peoples would have to bleed for it, not the agitators.

"Germany is bartering at Geneva not for cannon, but for equality.

"Nations must realize that however great their sacrifices of blood, no material territorial changes could be accomplished.

"We National Socialists reject the idea of gaining small support among people who will never love us by sacrificing the lives of thousands of our countrymen.

"Germany has only one foe—Communism!"

ADMIRALS AT THE PITT-NAVY GAME

Admiral W. H. Standley Dr. John Gabbert Bowman Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart

BOX—Pitt's Chancellor Bowman and his box guests at the Pitt-Navy game: Admiral Standley, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral Hart, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

EATING CONE—Miss Nancy Doyle, Sewickley post-debutante, one of the society figures the cameraman found in the boxes at the Pitt-Navy football contest yesterday at the Pitt Stadium. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SOCIAL FIGURES AT GRID GAME

By BERNICE SHINE

Are the cadets, and not the team, the big attraction for many?

At the Army-Pitt game two years ago, when the Army brought its stalwart cadets every box was filled. At the Navy-Pitt game yesterday at Pitt Stadium when there was no parade of handsome cadets, many of the boxes were unfilled.

But yesterday's game had its glamour—the admirals with their braided uniforms. Admiral W. H. Standley, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, occupied a box on the Pitt side, with Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh.

In a box nearby were debutante Miss Althea Robinson and post-debutante Miss Nancy Doyle with their escorts. Each wore two huge yellow mums.

Also from Sewickley were Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson and Mrs. Ledlie W. Young, with their escorts.

All were to attend the Saturday night dance at the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, where last night Capt. Cyrus R. Miller, of Sewickley, formerly of the Navy, entertained the visiting officers and the team at a dinner and at the dance following.

In a box on the Navy side of the stadium, flanked by Navy's cheerleaders, were Miss Marnie Hodge, one of the debutantes of the season, with Neill Brown IV. Miss Helen Rauh and her brother, Richard S. Rauh, had a box.

Nazis Order Teachers Join Storm Troops

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—An order issued today by the government makes it compulsory for all the younger and physically able professors and teachers and assistants in Prussian universities to join the Nazi storm troops.

The men will be organized into corps and put through a period of compulsory labor and military training and drill. The idea is to create leaders to supervise the coming generation of teachers.

Johnstown Youth Dies in Auto Crash

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Injuries received in a motor accident at Cresson caused the death of Andrew Kelly, 18, of Johnstown.

Lloyd George Blames 'Muddling' In Crisis

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(INS.)—"Muddling" by the League of Nations was blamed by former Premier David Lloyd George today for Germany's withdrawal from the Arms Conference. He said:

"I am very sorry, but frankly I am not surprised.

"In my opinion, the league has muddled the thing very badly and we certainly are not free from responsibility ourselves.

"The situation is a very serious one."

GENEVA PARLEY HEADS PONDER REICH PROBLEM

Henderson Calls Meeting To Discuss Next Move As Germany Withdraws.

GENEVA, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Statesmen gathered here with the fundamental aim of consolidating peace asked themselves anxiously today along what road Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference would lead them.

Openly the words "Let Germany go; we shall get along without her" were heard, but secretly the world leaders in Geneva were seriously disturbed.

Many of them expressed profound dismay that Germany dropped from the arms conference, from which some quarters expressed a hope for a solemn and sacred treaty to tighten the fabric of peace, restore world confidence, and terminate a costly armaments race.

Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, called a meeting of American, British, French and Italian representatives for Sunday to discuss the situation.

PEACE ACCORD HIT

Spokesmen for the Little Entente nations and Poland, who never favored wholeheartedly the four-power Western European peace pact inspired by Premier Mussolini, forecast tonight that the reich's two-fold decision would mean the death of that accord.

They argued that even Italy, which today almost unequivocally backed other powers, including the United States, in saying there shall be no rearmament in Germany, may find it difficult to collaborate with Germany as a signatory of the four-power agreement.

They thought the French confidence in the pact would be destroyed and that British confidence therein would be shaken.

Tentative suggestions for the future of the Disarmament Conference, which was called for a meeting next Monday, were varied.

Many delegates believed the parley should go ahead and at least draw up a set of disarmament principles to which Germany could subscribe later if she changed her mind.

Others, however, expressed the view that the door should be left wide open for German participation in any solution to the arms problem.

Everybody agreed that the conference must meet Monday.

Events today, which were forecast by some persons yesterday, put every delegation on its guard from both political and military standpoints.

SECRET ARMAMENTS

Because of rumors that Germany has secretly been building armaments in defiance of stipulations of the Versailles Treaty, statesmen here seemed to believe that some nation, perhaps France, may appeal to the League Council for an investigation of German armaments.

For such an investigation a unanimity among delegations, except the German, would be necessary.

Another possibility discussed in some circles was that any alleged incursion of Chancellor Hitler's brown-shirted Nazis into the Rhine area would raise the question of aggression under the Locarno pact, the functioning of which is linked with the league peace machinery.

Since the United States gave a preliminary promise to enter into a consultation with other powers in an extension of the Kellogg anti-war pact, one spokesman suggested that the United States might be induced to enter some new great-power agreement providing for consultation in time of a threatened war.

Only three of the great powers, Great Britain, France and Italy, officially support the league now that Germany has stepped out. The reich was elected to membership only after long deliberations by the other powers.

ATTORNEYS FACE EXPULSION IN REICHSTAG CASE

Four, Including American, Excluded From Trial for Upholding Defendant.

By W. E. BROCKMANN
Associated Press Staff Writer.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Four foreign attorneys, including the American Leo Gallagher, were excluded today from the Reichstag fire trial, and all but Gallagher faced expulsion from Germany.

Presiding Judge Wilhelm Buenger ordered police to take them from the courtroom because they wrote a letter upholding the attitude of one of the five defendants, the Bulgarian Georgi Dimitroff, who frequently has challenged the court procedure.

Gallagher alone was released after being detained three hours by Reichstag police. He said he was courteously treated.

WILL EXPLAIN

The American will write a letter, he declared, asking to be readmitted to the hearings and explaining a circumstance which he believed infuriated police—that he and the others did not leave the room immediately when their names were read because of ignorance of the fact that the exclusion order was immediately valid.

Gallagher, who is from San Francisco, stuck to his colleagues loyally, protesting that there was no justification for his release while the others were still held. His efforts were of no avail.

He also pointed out that the attorneys were arrested without criminal grounds, but no explanation was offered by police.

Meanwhile, the others were removed from the Reichstag building to police headquarters, with their baggage, preparatory to extradition.

REPORTER PROTESTS

Reporters were not allowed to speak to them, but one, M. Willard, of France, managed to make the newspapermen hear these words: "I protest vigorously...."

The other lawyers are Bulgarians, M. Grigoroff and M. Detcheff. Three of the defendants are Bulgarians.

George S. Messersmith, American consul general, was notified when it was reported the attorneys had been taken to the police presidency "for questioning." He hurried there, but was told Gallagher was held at the Reichstag building, where the trial was in session.

Gallagher had been released when Messersmith arrived at the Parliament House. The consul general and Raymond H. Geist, American consul, went to the police presidency to ask about Gallagher's status.

Dimitroff, a hot-tempered former Communist leader, often has remarked in open court about the testimony of another of the accused, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, a young Dutchman, and has been sent from the court room for alleged impudence.

OFFENDS COURT

Judge Buenger asserted that "such a letter, written by men to whom the court has courteously extended the privilege of attending the sessions is incompatible with the dignity of the court."

The missive was addressed to Paul Teichert, a defense lawyer, and said Dimitroff's remarks about officials was understandable in view of the treatment accorded him. A copy was given Buenger.

After the announcement was made that the lawyers' attendance cards had been withdrawn, they remained in their seats, but when Buenger was called to the telephone police asked the attorneys to leave the hall.

Arthur Garfield Hays, another American lawyer, who refused to sign the communication, declared that he was "in a quandary at present whether as an act of solidarity with my colleagues I should give up my admission card or whether I can be of greater assistance by remaining."

GALLAGHER TO STAY

Gallagher was given assurances he will not be ejected from Germany. His hotel room was locked by police, but later the key was returned to him.

Gallagher's hotel room was locked by police pending further action.

The Bulgarians and Frenchman remained in custody of police.

The fact that Defense Attorney Alfons Sack had invited the American to attend was said to have made a difference in the treatment accorded him.

The episode completely overshadowed developments at the trial.

Vienna Jails Woman In 'Nazi Atrocity'

VIENNA, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—For committing "a Nazi atrocity" upon herself, Dr. Rose Meller, a Jewish novelist of Vienna, must serve six months in jail, the Supreme Court decided today.

Dr. Meller cut herself with a knife, it was charged, and then told police she had been attacked by a Hitlerite. She appealed to the Supreme Court when convicted of fraud, although police said she confessed the wounds were self-inflicted when brought before the lower court.

16 Police Injured In Rioting at Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Sixteen police were injured in dispersing a crowd which gathered at the funeral of a prominent member of the Wafd (Nationalist) party here today. The police were forced to fire into the air to break up the throng.

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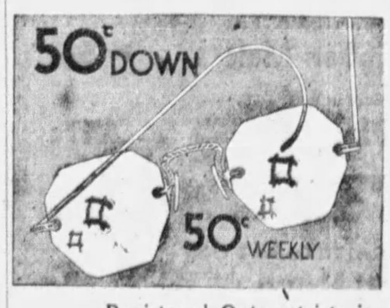

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TO THE TRUCK MINE COAL PRODUCERS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The Sub-Divisional Code Authority for Western Pennsylvania, under authority vested in it by the Code of Fair Competition for the Bituminous Coal Industry, approved by President Roosevelt September 18, 1933, and effective October 2, 1933, has established a list of prices for coal produced and sold by mines shipping by trucks, which list is effective October 16, 1933, and a copy of which has been mailed to each such producer whose address we have.

Any truck mine producer not receiving such a list can obtain it from the classification engineers, Eavenson, Alfred & Hicks, 1300 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., or B. F. Hoffacker, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Any producer selling coal at less than these list prices is violating the code, and is subject to all the penalties named therein.

Sub-Divisional Code Authority For Western Pennsylvania

GERMAN MOVE PERILS EUROPE, FRANCE SAYS

Hitler Action Electrifies World's Chief Capitals; Arms Parley Doom Seen.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
Universal Service Special Wireless.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference today places Europe in the gravest peril since the World War, it was said in circles representing France's highest official viewpoint.

News of the German move was received here while the cabinet was discussing the threatening budget deficit. The session was prolonged an hour. But the council stated the German situation was "not officially discussed."

ARMS DECEIT HINTED

It was learned, however, that France regards Chancellor Hitler's decision as "very serious and dangerous." France's first step now, it was said, would be to determine Germany's attitude to the important Locarno Pact, which is based on the League's framework.

It is also authoritative, but not openly official, that this government considers Germany has been secretly arming over at least the past six months, and deliberately withdrew from the disarmament conference to avoid the installation of international arms inspection and control.

It is expected in some circles that if the situation continues tense, the French government will shortly make public its much-discussed dossier showing Germany to be studiously disregarding the Locarno Pact, and re-arming on the left bank of the Rhine.

More outspoken persons in high circles declare that, if Germany refuses to disarm the Rhineland, "France will unhesitatingly enter that territory and disarm it, under the sanctions provided in the Versailles Treaty."

Hitler's action is taken here as a sign of "bellicose intentions," and one commentator even used the phrase "seeking war." It is the general opinion that France and all other nations concerned by Germany's action will now undergo a "relentless armaments race."

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The British government's next action in the gravest European crisis since 1914 will be withheld until a meeting of the British cabinet Wednesday.

A high authority said, however, the Disarmament Conference was dead.

Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, returning from Geneva on Monday, will make his official report on the possible consequences of Germany's action.

While a full account of Germany's moves was being telephoned to King George at Sandringham and documents bearing on the situation were rushed to him by messenger, a high authority told Universal Service:

"Chancellor Hitler has bombed Europe out of the atmosphere of uncertainty in which it has existed since 1914. Germany's challenge will be judged by the world and at the bar of history.

"There can be no doubt of Germany's attitude now, and it is best that she has come out in the open, rather than hide behind a formula that might have been reached at Geneva and that might have enabled her to continue to play a game of hide-and-seek.

"The situation is serious but not dangerous, since Germany has now taken the step openly and without camouflage."

Prime Minister MacDonald held telephone conversations with the Geneva delegation throughout the day.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT

Newspaper presses rushed conflicting headlines into the street. The Sunday Dispatch headlined:

"There is no need for panic. Hitler's action clears air."

But the Sunday Express carried this:

"Europe is boiling over."

The Evening Star, in an attack on the Nazis, characterized Germany's action as a challenge to the League and the United States under the headline:

"Hitler flouts world."

Government officials were reticent. George Bernard Shaw said:

"It was pretty well inevitable. So far as Germany is concerned, it was the only sensible thing to do. Nothing was coming from the league except something very much like an organization to go on keeping Germany down.

"Germany is like a horse that has fallen, with everybody sitting on its head. She has got to get up at all costs. Hitler must get his country from servitude."

Viscount Snowden, former chancellor of the exchequer:

"It is a momentous thing. The first thing that strikes me is that there is nothing, so far as we know, to explain Hitler's taking this drastic step."

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BELGIUM PREPARED

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Belgian political circles declared today that Germany's action in withdrawing from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations had justified last Wednesday's unanimous cabinet decision to complete the frontier defenses.

An Anglo-French entente presenting a firm front, these circles added, would be the most satisfactory answer to the German withdrawal.

The Belgian reaction appeared to have been summed up in the expression:

"Now we know where we all stand."

ROME SEES THREAT

ROME, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations took Italian political observers by surprise and gave rise to the belief that the four-power European peace pact of Premier Mussolini must be brought to bear now on the disarmament problem.

Diplomatic circles viewed the German action from a variety of angles.

Some chose to consider the move as a threat in order to obtain more armament concessions from France.

Other diplomats regarded the German decision as meaning an end of the League of Nations since only three of the world's seven greatest powers now remain in it.

Others considered it a blow to Il Duce's position as a mediator with Germany.

DOOM OF PARLEY SEEN

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Military and naval spokesmen expressed the opinion today that Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference will mean the end of that parley.

Tokio officials were surprised by the sudden move, but expressed no regrets at what they called the prospective failure of disarmament efforts.

A military leader prophesied liberalism would be eclipsed in all countries with an intensification of nationalism which will produce a more severe political and economic competition internationally.

DEAD

FRANK CRUIKSHANK, SR.

CRUIKSHANK FUNERAL SET

Funeral services for Frank Cruikshank, Sr., president of Cruikshank Brothers Company, canners of fruits and vegetables, who died Thursday night, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in his home, 19 Canterbury road, Ben Avon Heights. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a former trustee of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, and affiliated with numerous financial institutions and business enterprises. A native of old Allegheny, he had lived his entire life in this district.

VATICAN VOICES PLEA FOR PEACE

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The Vatican City newspaper, Osservatore Romano, today printed the information from Geneva concerning Germany's withdrawal from the world disarmament conference and the League of Nations over an editorial on disarmament which apparently had been written before the advices arrived.

"It is necessary," said the editorial, "that the chiefs of the states give the world, which wants peace, and which absolutely wants it, proof of their capacity to place before reasons of state, the reasons of human solidarity, which no longer wishes cannon, submarines or the insane trappings of war.

"If the men in the conference betray this universal sentiment of their people, on them will fall one of the gravest responsibilities which the governments can assume before our civilization."

Muhlenberg Head Denies Co-ed College

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 14.—(INS.)—Reports that Muhlenberg College would become a co-educational institution this fall have been quieted by a statement issued by Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of the college.

Dr. Haas admitted that the co-ed idea has been discussed, but said the question would first have to be referred to the board of trustees in January and finally voted upon by the Lutheran Ministerium in June of next year. According to Dr. Haas, it would thus be impossible for Muhlenberg to operate on a co-educational basis before September, 1934.

READ GIMBELS DOUBLE PAGE AD ON PAGES 8 AND 9

MORGAN SAILS AS MR. AXTON

International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—J. P. Morgan, the American financier, was en route home today aboard the liner Berengaria.

He sailed early this morning from Southampton, concluding a trip on which he spent much time at his country estates in England.

Although booked under the name of Axton, Morgan was recognized by an observant reporter, who inquired regarding reports he would retire from his career of international finance and settle down as an English country squire.

Morgan declined to discuss the reports. He said:

"I am not a public man and what I do is my own business."

Towles to Speak To Photographers

Mr. Towles

The Triangle Photographers' Association, comprised of photographers in the tri-state area, will hold a meeting for the annual election of governors in the Keystone Athletic Club, Thursday. Among out-of-town speakers to address the conference is C. O. Towles, of the Hammer Dry Plate Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Monday Only

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

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These Handsome Gold-Filled Frames

Rimmed or Rimless, Instead of 8.50..... 5.95

Let our Registered Optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.

OUR COMPLETE GLASSES are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from 8.95 to 25.00.

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in charge.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

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SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Special!

For Gimbel Month and the 94th Anniversary of Portrait Photography

COME IN and see our interesting exhibit of old pictures—and then see the perfectly lovely pictures we take every day for just one dollar — or take advantage of this offer:

3

fine 8 x 10 Pictures of You

EACH A DIFFERENT POSE *and a* FINE MINIATURE *of the pose you like best*

ALL FOR ONLY $3.45

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

UPPER LEVEL

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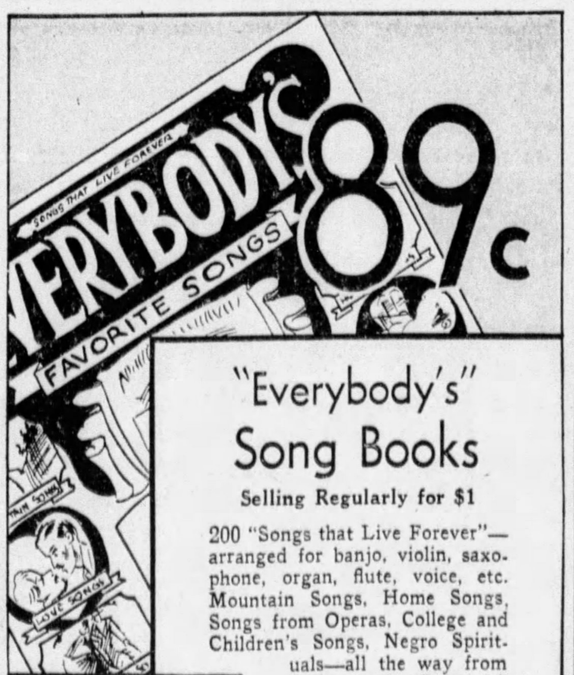

"Everybody's" Song Books

Selling Regularly for $1

200 "Songs that Live Forever"—arranged for banjo, violin, saxophone, organ, flute, voice, etc. Mountain Songs, Home Songs, Songs from Operas, College and Children's Songs, Negro Spirituals—all the way from Schubert's "Serenade" to "Frankie and Johnnie!"

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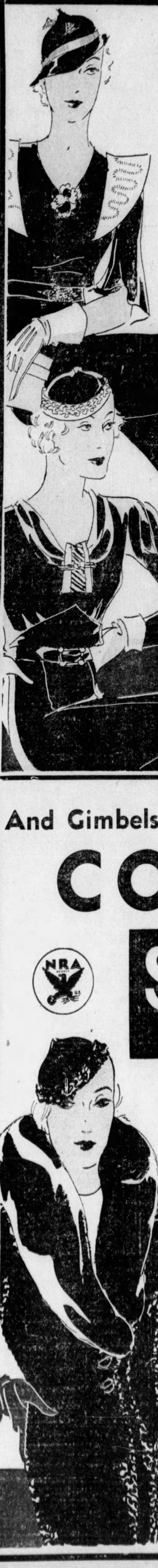

Trust Gimbels for Values in New

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2.99 Reg. 5.00

Hundreds of individual new styles—with all the high-fashion notes of frocks at double the price. Buy now for your entire Winter wardrobe needs. Evening and Sunday Nite types — dressy and school styles. All brand-new!

Silks—Crepes—Prints—Satins—Sheers

Jacket effects, tailored new lines, new Princess styles. With interesting shoulder and sleeve treatments. With fitted hiplines, flared skirts. The new high shades, including plenty of black, brown and navy.

Sizes 14 to 48

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

And Gimbels Downstairs Has the

COATS

$25

Regularly 29.75 to 39.75

It takes Gimbel Month in the Downstairs Store to bring you values like these! Perfectly knock-out coats—every one a brand-new arrival. High-styled and conscientiously tailored as any of the more expensive models.

Badger—Skunk—Squirrel—Lapin*—Marmink

These are the fine furs that trim these splendid coats. Of Wool Crepe, Nubby Crepe, Broadtail Fabric, Persian Kurl and Tweeds. Wide or furred shoulders, fur collars, cuffs, borders, revers. Brown, black, wine and green.

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 46

*(Dyed Coney)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

COAL HOLIDAY DUE TO REACH CRISIS MONDAY

Commercial Mines Expected To Resume, Not 'Captives;' Peace Parley Deadlocked.

(Continued From Page One.)

unmolested—if they wish to do so. These companies already have signed agreements satisfactory to officials of the United Mine Workers.

TO PICKET 'CAPTIVE' MINES

But the strikers of the "captive" mines have not agreed to abandon picketing at their own pits. Indications are that they will be out in force there tomorrow at dawn. And that is where more trouble is indicated.

The United States Steel-owned Frick Coke Company mines are likely to be the storm center.

Probably 15,000 men find work in "captive" mines. All of them have been idle. But spokesmen for the recently-formed Independent Miners Brotherhood announced last night that the 4,000 members it claims would resume work at eight Frick mines tomorrow.

This union was organized at Smock, home of Frick Colonial Mine No. 1, and the United Mine Workers "captive" strikers have labeled it a company union. This has been denied by brotherhood spokesmen. Alfred Ingles presided yesterday at the brotherhood's meeting at Smock.

It seemed beyond doubt last last night that the strikers, if still determined on their ideal of what constitutes United Mine Workers recognition, would try picketing these eight mines tomorrow. And only tomorrow can tell what the results will be.

The Frick Company, although it has agreed to observe the same conditions of employment as the commercial mines, has never "recognized the union"—to the satisfaction of the men in the "captive" mines. They have been striking for this point without regard to adjurations by the administration or high officials of the United Mine Workers that everything would be adjusted satisfactorily.

NEGOTIATIONS BOG DOWN

As a part of this "recognition" these miners have insisted on the "captive" companies dealing with the United Mine Workers and also have demanded the "checkoff", whereby the company deducts union dues from the worker's pay and turns it over to the union—the United Mine Workers, the men insist.

The steel men agreed to a voluntary "checkoff" and promised President Roosevelt to negotiate promptly and in good faith with the United Mine Workers. They made Thomas Moses, president of the Frick Company, their spokesman to deal with Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers. These two met a couple of times last week here in Pittsburgh but got nowhere.

Murray said yesterday he phoned Moses for the time of the next meeting. He declared that Moses was unable to set a definite time. Continuation of the parleys, which were held Tuesday and Thursday, await, it is understood, further orders for Moses from the Steel Corporation officials in New York, who control the "captive" mines.

Murray's call followed by hours a sharp note in which Murray told Moses he was not negotiating but "sparring on irrelevant technicalities." The letter was a reply to one sent him by Moses. Of it, Murray wrote:

"You are not negotiating.

"Such sparring on clear and irrelevant technicalities as is contained in your letter of October 13 is neither collective bargaining nor is it remotely in compliance with your repeated assurance to the President that you are moving with dispatch in an earnest endeavor, in good faith, to settle these difficult problems."

Murray, asked if he wanted a compulsory checkoff, answered emphatically:

"No."

DELAY UNEXPLAINED

Nobody seems to know what is keeping Moses and Murray apart in their negotiating.

It has been charged that the "captive" mines are stalling for time in which to organize company unions. It has been charged, too, by those who regard the coal companies as completely nefarious, that the steel corporations—determined against unionization of their mills—never would recognize an American Federation of Labor affiliate, but would force the President to impose such action upon them, possibly to have better ground for court fights later if such course should seem expedient.

The agreements which the "captive" companies have signed binds them to deal collectively with their men through whatever agency the men select. Strike sympathizers insist the companies will do their utmost to see that it is not the United Mine Workers or any other "outside" union with which they deal.

MINES TO OPEN

At any rate, some mines will open tomorrow. Martin Ryan, leader of Fayette's insurgents, is believed to be willing to go along with the Pinchot appeal to ban roving pickets.

Miners of the Allegheny Valley region meeting at Wildwood last night voted to go back to work tomorrow in all commercial mines and in the two "captive" mines operated by the Duquesne Light Company and the West Penn Power Company which have signed agreements with the United Mine Workers.

This action was announced by P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, U. M. W. A.

Fagan said it had been agreed that commercial mines which have signed contracts will not be picketed by other miners.

'PRESCRIPTION' FOR A LOAD OF COAL

Office Hours:
1 to 3 P. M. Except Thurs.
Mon., Tues., Fri. and
Sat. Evenings 7 to 8 P. M.

Office Phone
Residence Phone
Registry No.

Patient's Name .....

Address ..... Date .....

℞ To whom it may concern.

J. M. Dickey has a young baby in his home & it has been used to a well heated house. His fuel is about exhausted & needs coal therein the baby might suffer.

Name ..... M. D.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AN APPEAL FROM A PHYSICIAN (NAME DELETED) FOR A LOAD OF COAL IN TARENTUM

MINERS SUPPLY COAL FOR SICK

Immediate deliveries of coal for the sick were assured today in the Allegheny Valley, as a Sun-Telegraph survey revealed that locals of the United Mine Workers of America are permitting trucks to load at mine tipples on doctors' prescriptions.

In Tarentum, Brackenridge and Natrona the prescriptions are being honored at the mines. In other communities permits must first be obtained at the local's headquarters, it was reported. Steady supplies of coal to hospitals have been provided throughout the "code holiday," according to the miners' spokesmen.

With few exceptions, prompt deliveries of both coal and coke are available for home consumption, a check of retail dealers shows. Curb deliveries of lump coal at prices ranging from $4.75 to $5 a ton, were being booked for immediate delivery by most companies.

Coke is selling at $6.75 a ton at the curb. Anthracite coal, at the curb, can be obtained at $12 a ton.

Dealers said they are depending upon so-called "Panhandle" coal shipped in from West Virginia.

SMALL MINE PRICES FIXED

Operators of small truck mines have been warned that tomorrow they must conform to a schedule of minimum prices agreed upon by the Sub-Divisional Code Authority of Western Pennsylvania. But, so far Washington has not yet revealed what the prices are to be.

A price schedule "with substantial advances" over previous levels has been prepared here, but announcement of the list awaits approval from Washington, expected early tomorrow.

General practice has been for small mines loading into trucks to sell at lower prices than larger producers. Now, however, it is held that any producer selling at less than list prices will be violating the code and become subject to penalties named in the Industrial Recovery Act.

The Code Authority which fixes coal prices for this district is headed by B. H. Canon, secretary-treasurer of the Fort Pitt Coal and Coke Company.

MISS PERKINS 'NOT ALARMED'

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Most of the strikes flaring now in American industry "aren't really strikes at all," Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today in an interview.

Here to speak, confer with groups and see the World's Fair, the Secretary also gathered information on Southern Illinois mine union trouble, she said.

Most of the present disturbances, she declared, arise from misunderstandings by workers never before given the opportunity to bargain collectively. She cited the walkout of Pennsylvania coal miners as an example. She explained:

"They just want a code. They became convinced the employers were fooling them with delays. That's why they struck, and why they haven't any demands for wages or working conditions. They want a code."

Generally, Miss Perkins believes, employers are adhering to their NRA promises. She said the strike situation was "nothing to become alarmed about."

AUTHOR TOURS STRIKE AREAS

Waldo Frank, widely known author, who spent the last three days in the coal and steel area around Pittsburgh, believes the NRA has been successful in awakening the workingman to a consciousness of his class. The insurgent movement in Fayette County may push more progressive leadership to the front in union movements, he predicted.

But the NRA is not enough to complete recovery, he said. The nation, he said, first must be rid of capitalism, suggesting the "greedy industrialist group that have taken over the country" be put at some other work, such as enjoying literature or painting. At least, they must be curbed, and a radical, instead of a liberal movement must do it, he says.

Frank, here to speak Monday night at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in the Schenley Hotel, visited the Homestead works of the Carnegie Steel Company.

Two Youths Held On Mann Act Charge

Homer Edge, 20, and Jack Edington, 24, were held yesterday by the United States Commissioner for removal to the Federal Court at Wheeling, W. Va., on a white slave charge.

They were alleged to have brought two young girls here from Paden, W. Va. They were arrested by police and turned over to federal authorities.

POSTAL BLDG. FISSURE PROBE DEMAND PUSHED

Ellenbogen Sends Letters To Washington Urging Inquiry on Work Here.

In letters to government officials in charge of the federal building program, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen has renewed his demand that the government investigate the cracks in the stone work and marble of the new postoffice, now under construction in Grant street.

Many fissures are visible from the street. Ellenbogen in previous letters has requested the government withold a sufficient sum from the contractors to pay for the damage. Engineering authorities have termed the breaks the result of inferior construction work.

His letter to L. W. Robert, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, also calls Robert's attention to defects in cement work. Ellenbogen requests that test borings be made immediately.

In reply to a similar request for an investigation to fix the responsibility for the numerous cracks several months ago, Robert answered that the government would investigate in the fall.

Engineers would be able to ascertain the true extent of the damage betetr after the hot weather was over, Robert explained.

William M. Turner, Pittsburgh's new Democratic postmaster, has stated that broken stone in the $7,000,000 building will be replaced.

Toy Factory Workers Strike; Call Troopers

GIRARD, Pa., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—State highway patrolmen stood guard today as hundreds of pickets milled around the factory of the Girard Model Works, toy makers, where 1,100 workers went on strike last night. L. D. Jennings, Erie union leader, said the strike was ordered after company officials refused pleas for an increase in wages from 30 to 40 cents an hour.

A truck load of toys was seized by strikers as it left the plant early this morning. Highway patrolmen dispersed the strikers and the truck proceeded on its way. State Senator Joseph Zeisenheim is part owner of the plant.

TRUCK DRIVERS JOIN RAIL UNION

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced today that the organization had recruited 50,000 men among the nation's "highway drivers" within three months.

Whitney disclosed that the drive to bring bus and truck drivers into the brotherhood began quietly three months ago, when more than 100 brotherhood workers were placed in the field for the purpose. He said:

"It is the belief of the brotherhood that the organization of the highway drivers as we have undertaken it, will help stabilize wages, and will be helpful to the transportation industry as a whole.

"There will be no change in our organization, the present setup being adequate to cover membership from the automotive field."

FEAR VIOLENCE IN FORD STRIKE

International News Service.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 14.—Officials of the export assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company here where a strike is in progress today announced the plant will reopen Monday morning.

The formal announcement read:

"The Chester branch of the Ford Motor Company will reopen Monday morning employing 900 men. Due to the seasonal demand a curtailment of the force is necessary and for the present the employment office will be closed."

The more than 2,000 employes on strike met and voted to continue the walkout, an action Chester police said might result in violence when the new workers, hired yesterday, report at the factory gates Monday morning.

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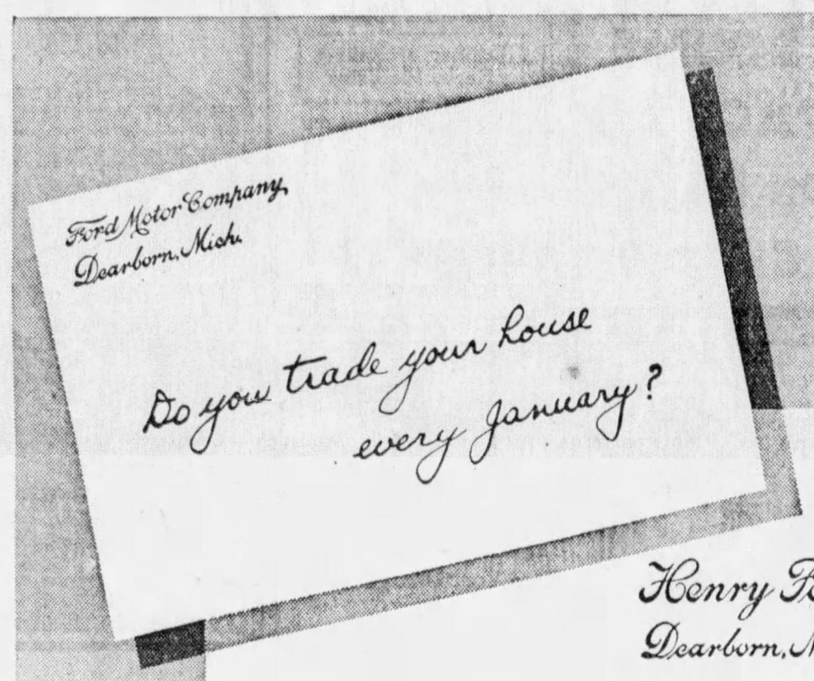
Officially licensed by U. S. Government to buy old gold. No solicitors. Bring your old jewelry to us for highest prices
Jos. De Roy & Sons
Diamond Loan Assn.
311 Smithfield St., Opposite Post Office

"FOUR FLOORS ALL TOYS"
You Are Cordially Invited To Our
HALLOWE'EN OPENING WEEK OCTOBER 16th
Featured by an Exhibition and Sale of
FORTUNA
From Tropical Treasure Islands
ALIVE BUT NOT A FISH
See Them Do Their Stuff
They entertain with tricks—They climb and run races—And to those who own them they bring good fortune and stand for
LUCK—LIFE—LAUGHTER
HALLOWE'EN costumes for adults and children, ranging in price from 69c up. False Faces—Wigs—Beards—Also noise-makers of every kind—Centerpieces and party favors—Decorations for homes and clubs.
620 Liberty Ave. NRA 213 Oliver Ave.
East Liberty Shop—214-216 N. Highland Avenue
Price Bros. Candy at Both Shops



Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The golden days of the glib salesman and the tricky trader and the careless buyer of cars, are over and gone. It will be long before we see their like again.

Every family in America knows that buying a car today represents about double the investment it did several years ago. Not that car prices have gone up, but family incomes have gone down. The national income which was 84 billions in 1929 is less than 40 billions in 1933.

This means that everybody is striving to make every outgoing dollar bring back an equal value in quality. And that is right.

No country ever comes to economic trouble where values are kept equal. It is only when a man gives honest labor for the dollar which he receives, and is given dishonest value for the dollar which he spends, that the nation's life becomes unbalanced and broken. This is an old lesson in Bible economics that we ought to have learned.

Buying a car and buying a house are on nearly the same level of importance in the mind of the American family just now. They are both major investments. Both are considered from the point of long-term use and value.

We do not buy houses to trade them for new models every January. When we buy a house we expect to make it a home that will give us long, comfortable and economical use. More than that, we expect that the money price will be so evenly matched with the real value of the house that we may reasonably hope to get back the unused part of our investment should we dispose of it.

Cars are now being considered in exactly the same way. People are not buying the sales talk invented by sellers. They are buying the quality created by manufacturers. And quality is doing the talking.

Our experience is that the real talk about a car comes after the car is bought and is in use. That is the talk we rely on.

Intelligent buying is going on in this country. Many families are making a solid investment in a new car. We know this because of the way people have bought the Ford V-8 in the last few months. It has been the choice of every class of car user, both those who can afford to pay more, and those who must carefully economize.

This car is the logical answer to the careful buyer's search for value.

October 13, 1933

Henry Ford

BANISH FOOT PAIN

STOP FALLING ARCHES
with our modern scientific treatments which rebuild weakened muscles, the cause of fallen arches.
$1.00

DON'T CUT CORNS
It's dangerous—Don't risk infections and blood poisoning. Corns, bunions, callouses painlessly removed and treated. Per foot.
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Athlete's Foot
The most stubborn cases relieved and cured by our guaranteed method.
$1

INGROWN NAILS
Painlessly and scientifically treated or removed. Don't delay it's dangerous.
$1

INDIVIDUAL FOOT SUPPORTS
If you need supports, they are made from plaster impressions of your feet. You get perfect, guaranteed fit and relief. The cost is no more than ready-made supports, as low as—
$3.25

PENN FOOT CLINIC
347 FIFTH AVENUE
Cameo Building, 2nd Floor
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
Phone COURT 4336
Elevator Service
OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON

TAMMANY HALL JOINS M'KEE IN AID OF LEHMAN

Seabury Charges Against Governor Called Utterly False and Slanderous.

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Tammany Hall joined Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoral candidate, today in scurrying to the defense of quiet, retiring Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, repeatedly attacked by Samuel Seabury, fusion strategist.

Hailing Seabury's criticisms of the record of Lehman, friend of President Roosevelt, as a political blunder, forces behind Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany nominee, and McKee raced each other in attempts to capitalize on them.

Gov. Lehman found himself the central figure in the city's bitterest mayoral campaign in years—with Tammany Hall, which fought unsuccessfully last year against the President and former Governor Alfred E. Smith to block his nomination, joining in his defense.

REPEATS CHARGE

His voice shaking, Seabury had repeated his charge that Gov. Lehman had failed to act on disclosures of the legislative investigation which ended in resignation of Mayor James J. Walker. The fusion leader was counsel to the legislative committee.

"The Democratic party resents exceedingly the attacks being made on Gov. Lehman, the regularly elected candidate of the Democratic party," said former State Senator Abraham Kaplan, Tammany manager of O'Brien's campaign.

"In the campaign last year Mayor O'Brien worked indefatigably for the election of Gov. Lehman. Mayor O'Brien and the local Democratic party know that the Governor has made an excellent record as the Governor of the State of New York and see no basis for this unwarranted attack on him."

Calling Seabury's attacks on Gov. Lehman "slanderous" McKee challenged Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candidate, to disavow unequivocably "the man who dictated your nomination and speaks for you nightly."

'CHARGE UTTERLY FALSE'

"When Mr. Seabury made the charge that Gov. Lehman was responsible for allowing to go free 'criminals who stole a good part of $10,000,000 (relief funds,' your political dictator uttered a base and reckless slander," McKee telegraphed La Guardia.

"If true it would be sufficient to warrant serious charges being lodged against any governor who failed to prosecute men who stole millions of dollars appropriated for the relief of the poor. I know the charge to be utterly and contemptibly false and I denounce here and now Samuel Seabury for making it," continued McKee.

"What do you say? Do you believe the charge to be true? If you do not, and no fair minded man can believe it to be true, then I call on you to disavow it unequivocally and without reservation."

HEARINGS SET BY VOTE BOARD

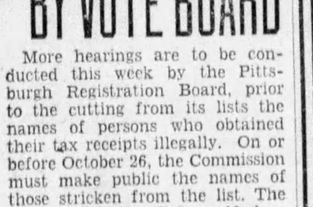
More hearings are to be conducted this week by the Pittsburgh Registration Board, prior to the cutting from its lists the names of persons who obtained their tax receipts illegally. On or before October 26, the Commission must make public the names of those stricken from the list. The person affected will have 10 days to appeal the case to the courts.

The commission already has made thorough investigations in the Second, Twelfth, Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth wards and will call in during the week many residents of other wards.

No estimate can yet be made of the number of persons who may be disfranchised through action of the commission. If the board follows the procedure of 1932 and cuts from its lists all those who have failed to answer subpenas, it is likely that there will be betwen 2,000 and 2,500 persons kept from voting next month.

Fort Black Post Re-Elects Pillion

Thomas Pillion has been re-elected commander of Fort Black Post, No. 538, American Legion. Other officers are W. C. Chapman, senior vice commander, and Frank Baker, junior vice commander. Installation of officers will be held October 24.



Real Values

Excellent and courteous service; guaranteed work. —Balcony

Frames and Rimless Mountings . . .

$3.45 and Up

Rosenbaum's

FUTURES in Home Furnishings

which will pay big dividends later, when replacement prices put them on a higher level . . . good values to help you help NRA

Sixth, Liberty and Penn
Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

Store Hours: Daily 9 A. M. To 5:30 P. M.

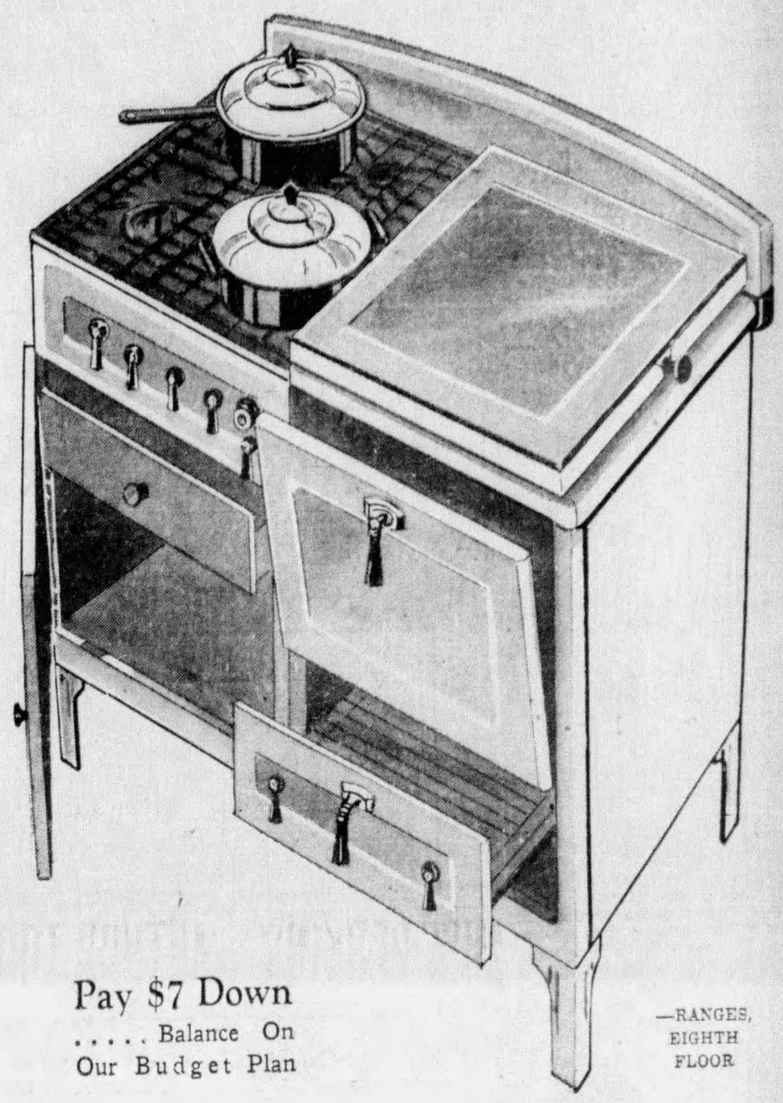
NRA Special
ONE DAY ONLY--MONDAY

Great Big, Soft, Cozy
WOOL FILLED 72x84-INCH
COMFORTS
Regularly Priced $4.95
$3.44

Covered in printed sateen on one side, plain on the other. Plain 12-inch sateen border. 2½-lb. wool filling, just enough weight for cold nights. Floral patterns in boudoir colors. Cut size 72x84.

. . . No Mail and Phone Orders Filled
—FOURTH FLOOR

Attractive New Model—Still at Old Price
"CENTURY"
RANGE
$69.50



Now is the time to give yourself the treat of a new gas range, while prices for superior, modern ranges are still at low ebb.

Note These Features That Make a Gas Range MODERN . . .

1 . . . Self Lighting—Simply turn on the gas and the self-lighter does the rest.

2 . . . Oven Heat Control — The Robertshaw Control gives you even temperature.

3 . . . Insulation — Completely insulated, which keeps oven heat in, and kitchen cool.

4 . . . Full Porcelain, inside and out. White, ivory or green and ivory finishes.

5 . . . Big Utility Drawer. New Foldaway Broiler, and the New Buffet Top.

Pay $7 Down
. . . . . Balance On Our Budget Plan

—RANGES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Six Quality Paints
You'll Need for Interior Decorating

As if by magic you can transform a chair, table, or the walls, woodwork, almost anything . . . into bright new-looking articles with this enamel.

A flat, washable finish. It is easy to have beautifully toned walls when you use this easy-spreading paint. Non-fading, hard surface, very durable.

New beauty for woodwork or walls, and all interior enameling . . . also for furniture. In a word, wherever a hard, glossy, washable finish is desired.

Both varnishes and stains in one operation. Woodwork, doors, furniture, etc., can be refinished at small expense. Comes in natural wood colors.

Waterproof Varnish that will not scratch white. Use it on interior or exterior, will not chip, peel or crack. Hot or cold water will not turn it white.

Dries quickly. Makes ugly, worn floors beautiful with little effort. Water resisting, peel-proof, specially prepared to withstand hard wear.

Roof Coating
50c *gal.*

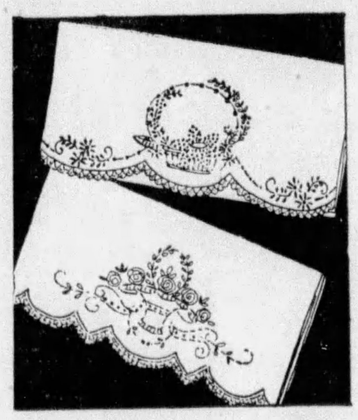
Asbestos liquid coating. Stops leaks. Saves the roof.

Wall Paper
For All Rooms
10c *roll* 18c *roll* 29c *roll*
Lovely patterns, Plastics, Colonials, florals, all-overs, two-tones, basket-weaves.

Red Roof Paint
$1 *gal.*

Weather-resisting paint that adds wear to your roof.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—EIGHTH FLOOR



Stamped On PEPPERELL
Pillow Cases
63c Pr.

Good quality Pepperell tubing, with designs for embroidery. Hemstitched edge for crocheting; also cutwork designs. —Fourth Floor

You'll Welcome Its New Features!
"Thor"
WASHER
$54.50
Pay $6 Down

Vitreous enamel Tub, two coats, inside and out, in light green. Aluminum cover with soft rubber band. Aluminum agitator. Enclosed type Motor, direct drive, Cadmium plated Wringer, cushion rubber rolls, safety release.—Eighth Floor.

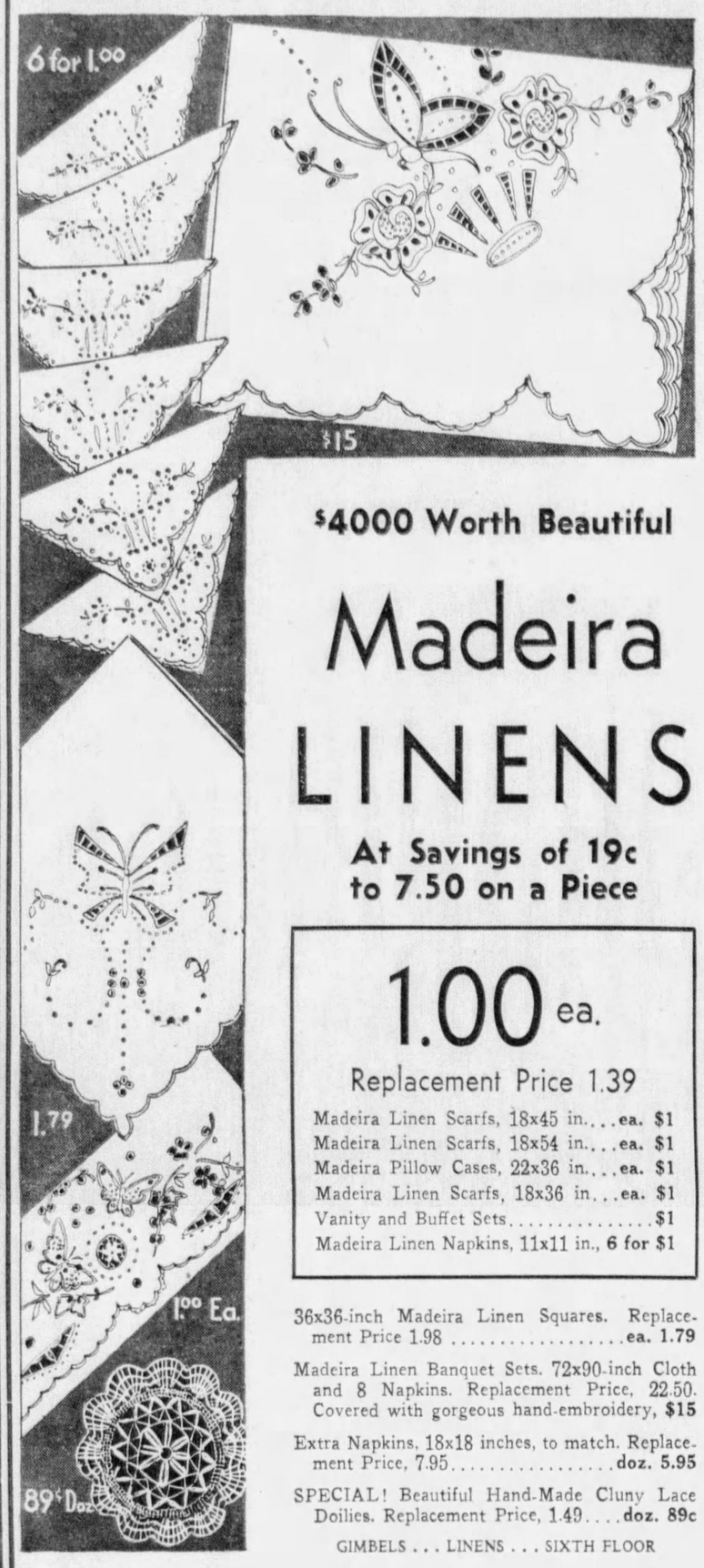
June Purchases Bring Today's "Plums" in
ROOM RUGS
11.3x12, 9x15, 8.3x10.6, 9x12, 7.6x9 ft.
$36.75

If we were to buy them in today's market, our price would be $10 to $15 higher. Popular Wiltons, Axminsters, American Orientals, Wilton Velvets in different colorful patterns.

Pay $4 Down, Balance on Our Liberal Budget Plan
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

OCTOBER GIMBELS

1842-1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO S VE



$4000 Worth Beautiful

Madeira LINENS

At Savings of 19c to 7.50 on a Piece

1.00 ea.

Replacement Price 1.39

Madeira Linen Scarfs, 18x45 in....ea. $1
Madeira Linen Scarfs, 18x54 in....ea. $1
Madeira Pillow Cases, 22x36 in....ea. $1
Madeira Linen Scarfs, 18x36 in....ea. $1
Vanity and Buffet Sets.....$1
Madeira Linen Napkins, 11x11 in., **6 for $1**

36x36-inch Madeira Linen Squares. Replacement Price 1.98 .....ea. 1.79

Madeira Linen Banquet Sets. 72x90-inch Cloth and 8 Napkins. Replacement Price, 22.50. Covered with gorgeous hand-embroidery, **$15**

Extra Napkins, 18x18 inches, to match. Replacement Price, 7.95.....doz. 5.95

SPECIAL! Beautiful Hand-Made Cluny Lace Doilies. Replacement Price, 1.49....doz. 89c

GIMBELS . . . LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Just Arrived!
Big Special Purchase

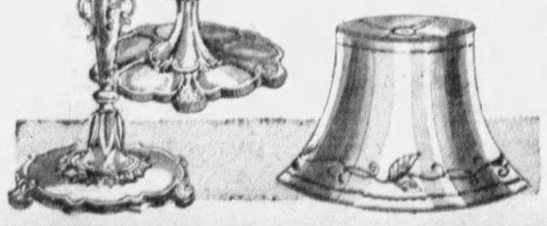
FLOOR LAMPS

Bridge	$4
Junior	$5
3-Candle Indirect	$6

Every base heavily bronze plated, and so well made that any time but Gimbel Month you would have to pay twice as much for them. We bought hundreds, that's how sure we were that they were a marvelous value. Similarly designed, you can buy a whole new set of lamps for your living room, certain they will harmonize with each other perfectly. Each one complete, too, with a simply designed parchmentized shade.

Bridge with Silk Shade.....$5
Junior with Silk Shade.....$6
Three Candle Indirect with Silk Shade.....$7

GIMBELS . . . LAMPS . . . BALCONY



Attractive Lighting Makes Many a Drab Room Charming

Famous Lyon Brand SCISSORS

69c

Fine forged steel made by the famous J. Wiss and Son. Dressmaking, sewing, hair cutting, embroidery, manicure and nail scissors. 3 to 8-inch sizes.

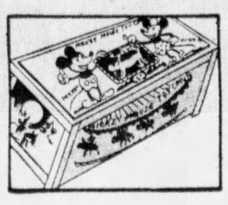
STREET FLOOR

SHOE CABINET
Holds 10 Pairs

1.00

A new wooden frame cabinet that holds the shoes upright on wooden rungs as on a ladder. 14½x12½x30½. Fibre sides in mahogany color.

STREET FLOOR



Mickey Mouse TOY CHEST

1.65

It takes Mickey Mouse to make children want to be orderly about their toys. Sturdy fibre board — wood frame with Mickey and Minnie Mouse romping over the cushion lid.

STREET FLOOR

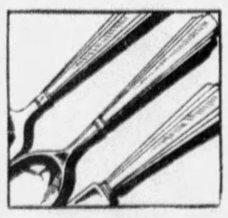
New Costume JEWELRY

55c

Replacement Price $1

Gold and silver metal jewelry. Barbaric styles. Heirloom. Gay 90's; other costume types. Smart accents for Fall frocks. Earrings, clips, brooches, pins, necklaces.

STREET FLOOR



Silverplated FLATWARE

9c

Replacement Price 12c

"Wilshire" pattern. Modern in its simplicity. A distinctive design. Every knife, fork and spoon needed for a complete set. 15-year guarantee.

26-Piece Set in chest 2.74

STREET FLOOR

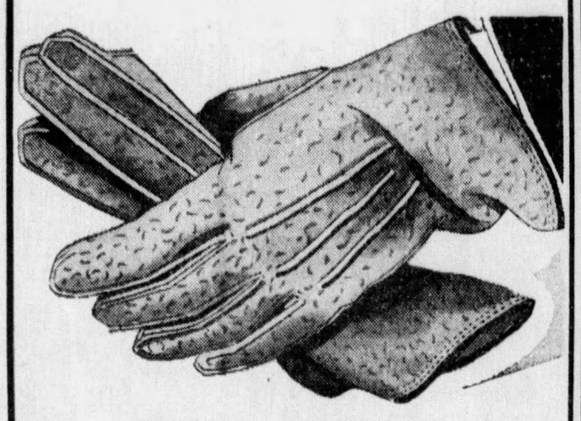
Women's Classic

Pigskin Slip-Ons

Replacement Price 2.50 **1.98**

They're traditional with tweeds, inevitable with sports clothes. They've a certain casual chic that smart women appreciate as the mark of distinction. Fine quality Peccary pigskin in the natural shade. An exceptional Gimbel Month offer.

GIMBELS . . . GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR



MEN'S GENUINE

Pigskin Gloves

Replacement Price 2.95 **1.94**

No tougher animal ever romped through the jungle than the Peccary from which these skins were selected. Smartly fashioned for dress, and the best driving glove you ever made a right in. Soap and water will wash them thoroughly. Natural tan. Slip-on and snap styles. Sizes 7½ to 10.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

Special! Famous

LOVE CLASSICS

Unabridged Editions, Profusely Illustrated

Never Before Less Than $1

69c

3 for 1.95

Beautifully bound in cloth and stamped in silver. Many are illustrated in colors by artists of international fame.

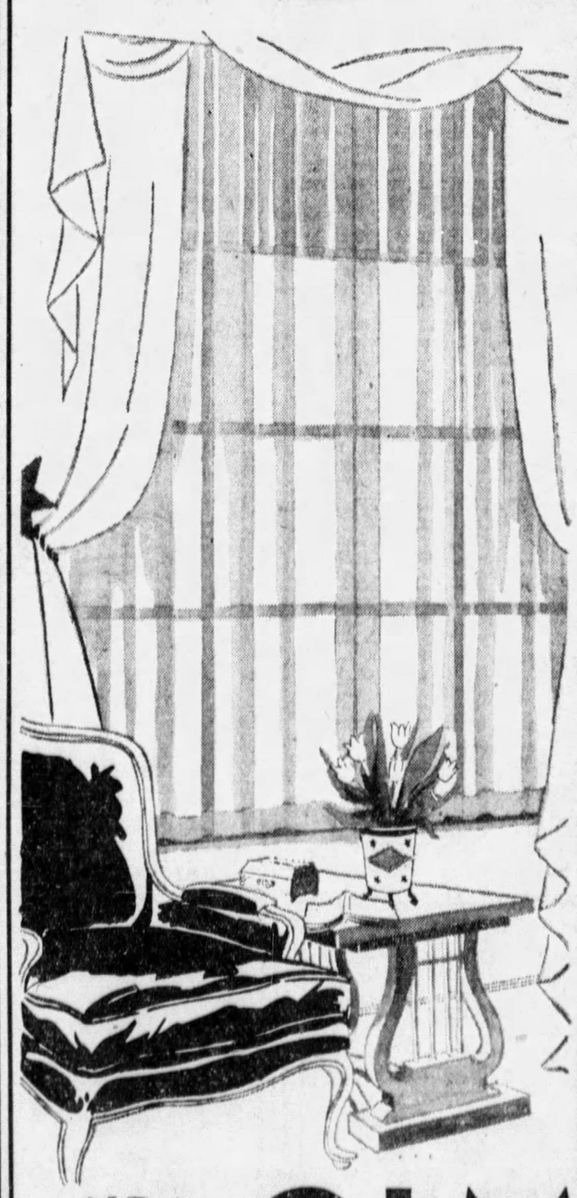
INCLUDES: Rabelais, Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Dialogues of the Courtesans, Flowers of Evil, Zadig, by Voltaire, Woman and Puppet, Dangerous Acquaintances, Madame Bovary, Temptation of St. Anthony, Pleasures of Marriage, Adventures of King Pansole, Tales of De La Fontaine, Comedies of Aristophanes (2-vol.), Droll Tales, Woman, Daphis and Chloe, Salambo, Tannhauser, Complete works of Petronius, Love Books of Ovid, Casanova's Memoirs, Manon Lescaut, and Golden Asse of Apuleius.

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted

GIMBELS . . . BOOK SHOP . . . BALCONY

The Best* Rayon Net Made by the S

FINE CU R



Ano in T

Regu Grade; Wide

Regu Grade; Wide

These ar advertise that you Because Scranton a limited mendous straight They ha decorato are exqu tom hem

GI

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

GIMB

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service: GR

MONTH OCTOBER

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE - SOLD WITHOUT A RISE -

VE YOU MONEY - TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

SE RUGS

Bought in April When the Foreign Exchange Reached an All-Time Low!

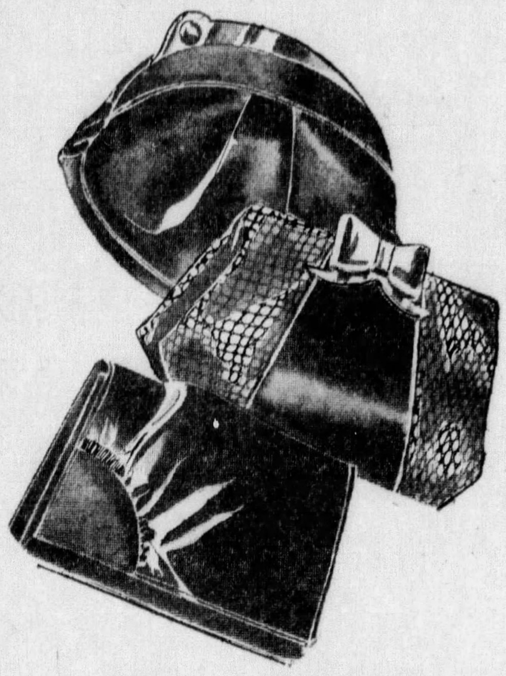
$189

Nothing quite equals the elegance of Chinese rugs for certain rooms, does it ? Their age-old, cameo-like designs and almost imperishable silky beauty are matchless. And in these, bought at the most advantageous market our buyer has ever known, you certainly "get more for your money," as the slang goes, than has ever been possible before. We've just 40, many in the new "borderless" effects, all indescribably lovely in coloring. When they are gone there is no telling how much higher the price will be. If you don't like to break into precious savings, why not use our convenient payment plan to buy this life-time rug at the price of a lifetime?

- Savings of $50 to $75 on each one, and prices are still climbing!
- 100 pounds approximate weight.
- ½-inch deep pile, thick and close.
- Backgrounds of Rose, Red, Orchid, Green, Gold or Blue.

$19 DOWN DELIVERS

GIMBELS . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . EIGHTH FLOOR



An Array of Leather and Fabric HAND BAGS 1.89

A perfectly grand assortment of Genuine Shoe Calf, Antelope, Wool Crepe. Scores of new shapes! Metal and marcasite trims. Up to the minute fittings, nicely finished interiors. Do come and see them, you'll find the smartest styles to go with all your new fall costumes.

GIMBELS . . . HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR

Of Course, You Can Get Good

COATS

For Less Than $75 59.95

That is—if you buy them during Gimbel Month. So many women have come timidly into the Coat Department during the past two weeks and asked: "Can I really get a ***good*** coat for less than $75?" Our answer is "They have." And they're enjoying these 59.95's right now. Why don't you do the same? You'll never find a better assortment—in sizes, colors and choice of precious furs than this group. We know—we've shopped the Town—and customers tell us the same thing every day.

Choose your favorite fur: Skunk, Kolinsky, Beaver, Kit Fox, Lustrous Fox, and Badger
Sizes for Misses, Women and Half Sizes

GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

by the Scranton Lace Co. in These

URTAINS

And a Great Saving for You in This Gimbel Month Offer

Regular 2.98 Grade; 64 Inches Wide Over All — **1.98** Pair

Regular 4.50 Grade; 82 Inches Wide Over All — **2.75** Pair

Guaranteed Washable!

These are the same lovely curtains you have seen advertised in the better "home" magazines, and that you see at the windows of sophisticated rooms. Because we do so large a yearly business with the Scranton Lace Curtain Co. they allowed us to have a limited number of these fine curtains at a tremendous saving. They'll hang in deep, soft folds, straight from the rod to the bottom of the hem. They have the new, "modern" look that up-to-date decorators are emphasizing. And need we say they are exquisitely tailored, with 3-inch side and bottom hems? All 2¼ yards long.

***The Scranton Lace Curtain Co. weaves and tests this material themselves, guaranteeing it the finest it is possible to use in curtains. in the new Jasper Ecru shade.**

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

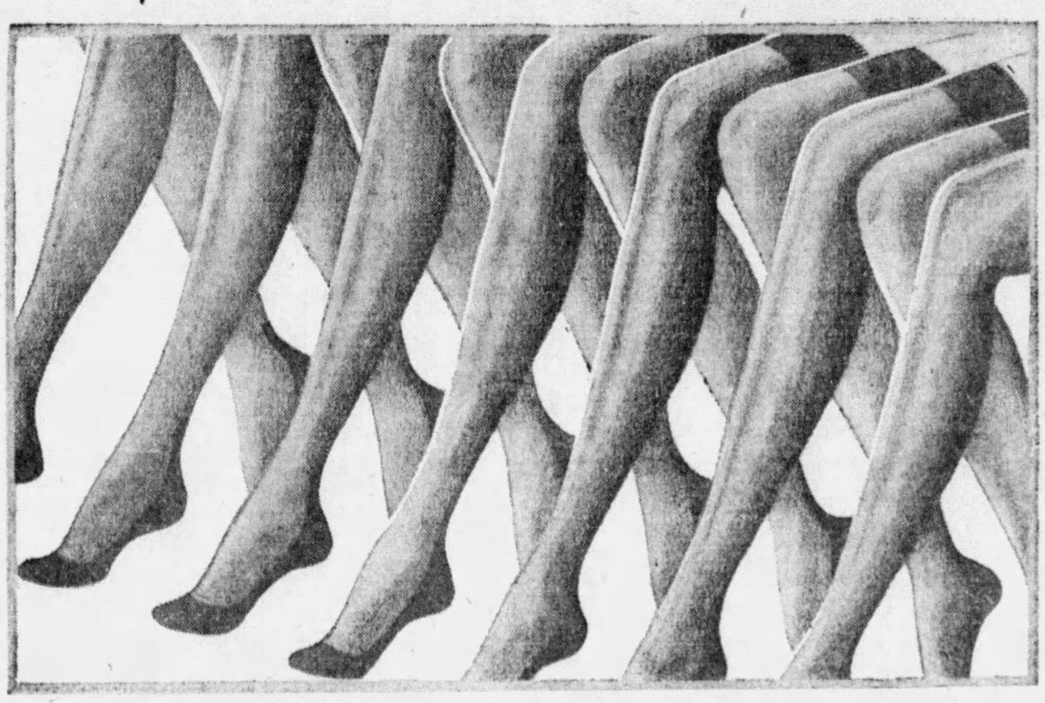
A Sale for YOU Who Wear Large Headsizes

HATS 2.89

Surely—we know it's hard for some of you to find just the hats you want in your headsizes. That's why we're staging this Sale just for you. Of course, we always feature large headsizes—but this is a special event, sensationally priced for Gimbel Month. Aren't the models sketched smart? They'll look just as clever on you. Stitched wool crepes in black, brown, navy, Eel gray, wine and green. Select several now while the group's complete.

Headsizes 23 and 24

GIMBELS . . . HATS . . . SECOND FLOOR



LEGS GALORE Are Wearing This LOVELY GIMBEL HOSE

Yes, *legs galore* (and very discriminating legs at that) BECAUSE—

- The Chiffons are all silk from toe to welt and so many ladies like the luxurious feel of all silk in hosiery.
- The Chiffons have a double silk welt which adds to the wear and the looks of the hose.
- Semi-Service weight is such a nice light, though still serviceable, weight—marvelous for business.
- Semi-Service has a lisle top and lisle plaited feet which makes them wear so well.
- The shades in both are so good looking—Choose from these Six.

Gimbel Month Price

88c

Later, 1.25

JUNGLE
Deep brown, grand with dark brown shoes or olive greens.

SMOKEBROWN
Harmonizes smartly with deeper taupes. Excellent with black.

BISCAYNE
Excellent for wear with black, taupes and purplish blues.

FRIAR BROWN
A black-brown tone for wear with black and dark browns.

HONEYBROWN
Good for wear with lighter green, red and brown costumes.

DUSTY BEIGE
Darker grayish beige that is splendid for general wear.

GIMBELS . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

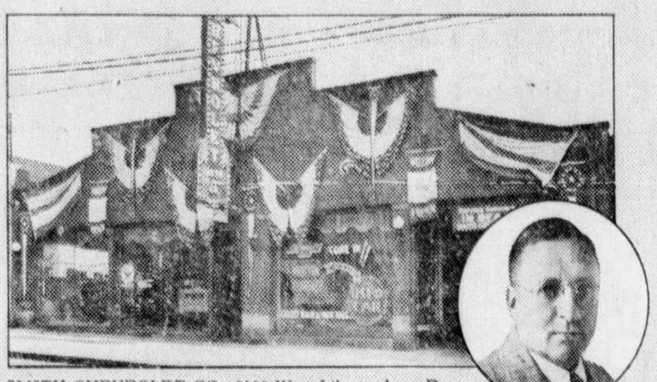
BELS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

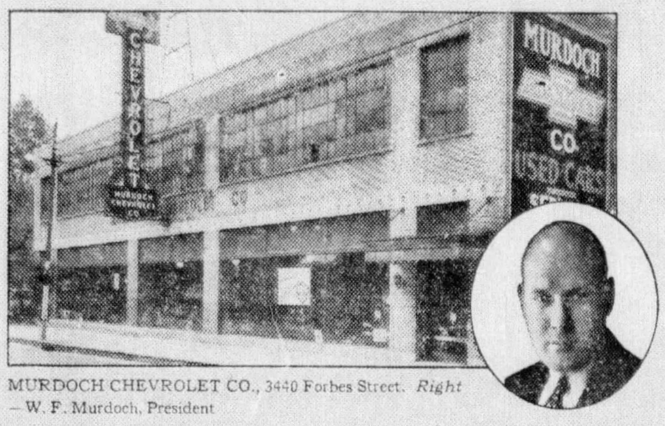
ing Service: GR 8400. Other Calls AT 4400

These CHEVROLET DEALERS do the biggest motor car business in Pittsburgh

HODSON CHEVROLET, INC., Beatty Street at Baum Blvd. *Right*—P. K. Hodson, President

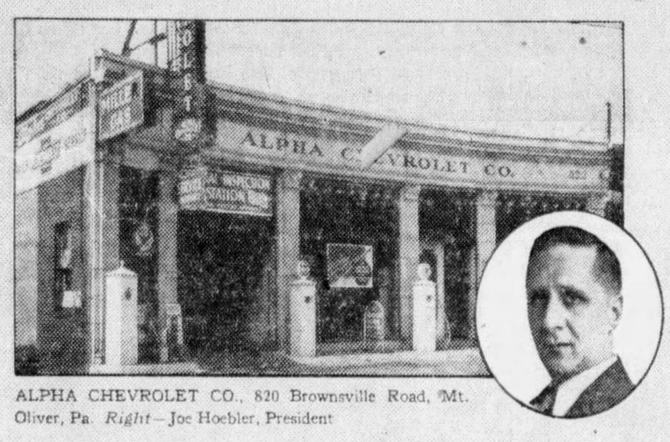


SMITH CHEVROLET CO., 3109 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa. *Right*—Frank C. Smith, President

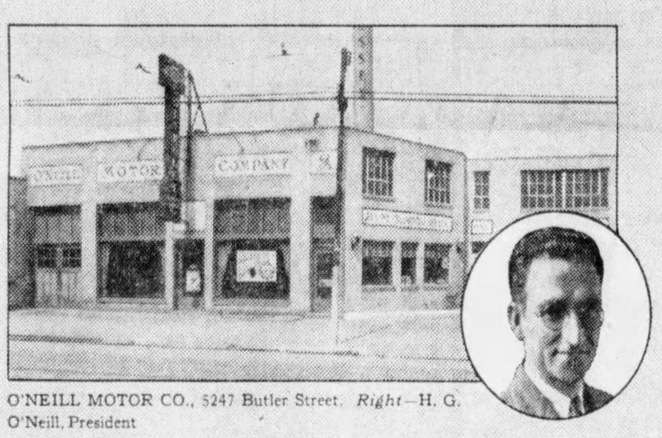


MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes Street. *Right*—W. F. Murdoch, President

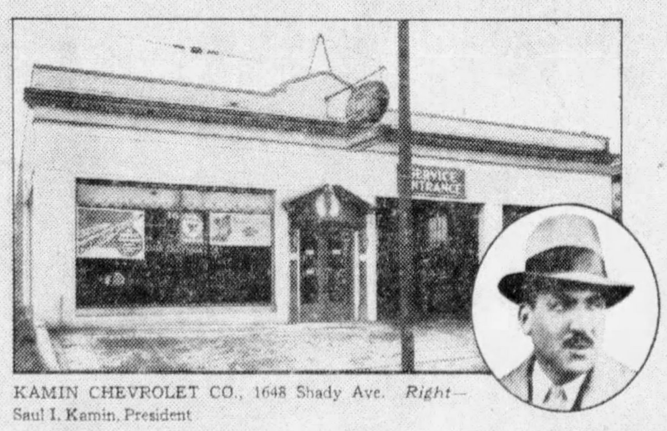
BAUMAN BROS., INC., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. *Right*—W. L. Bauman, President



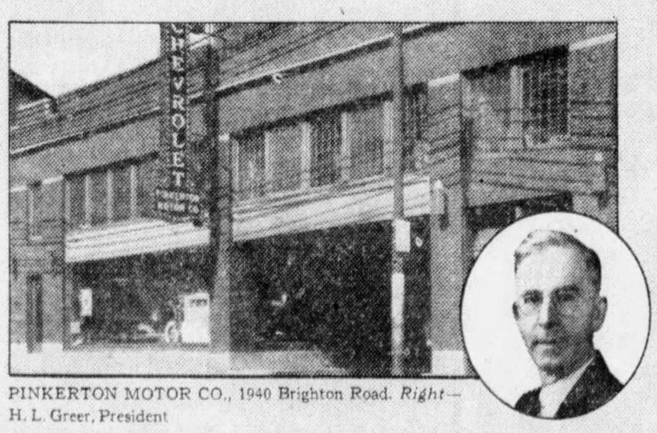
ALPHA CHEVROLET CO., 820 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver, Pa. *Right*—Joe Hoebler, President



O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler Street. *Right*—H. G. O'Neill, President

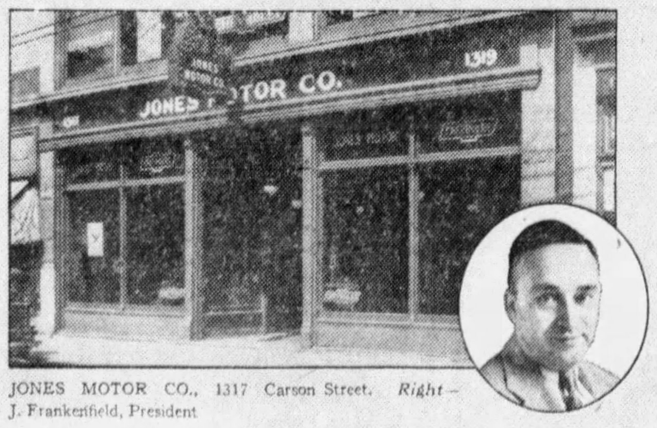


KAMIN CHEVROLET CO., 1648 Shady Ave. *Right*—Saul I. Kamin, President



PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road. *Right*—H. L. Greer, President

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1105 Western Ave., N. S. Pittsburgh. *Right*—H. J. Bossart, President



JONES MOTOR CO., 1317 Carson Street. *Right*—J. Frankenfield, President

... because they are in a better position to give you .....

1 A Top Price for Your Old Car

Take a tip from those who've shopped around all over town. *The place to go for a good trade-in allowance on your old car is your Chevrolet dealer's.* He shares in the largest volume of retail motor car sales in Pittsburgh. His used car business is going particularly strong! So, naturally, he's in a position to do things that other dealers, with less business, simply can't afford to do. Drive in your old car without delay. He'll do right by it—you can be sure!

2 More Value in Your New Car

In addition to giving you a top price for your old car, your Chevrolet dealer will give you more value for every dollar you spend on a new one. More style and beauty and richness. More comfort and ease. More protection for your family. More action on the road! More miles per gallon of gas and quart of oil. More of all the things your heart is set on getting in your next automobile. At prices so low you'll be wondering how they can do it! $445 and up, f.o.b. Flint, for the new Chevrolet.

3 Better Service at Lower Prices

And don't forget something else important—the care and attention you'll want after buying the car. Chevrolet dealers are famous for that. Factory-trained mechanics. Factory-recommended tools and machines, specially designed for Chevrolet work. And best of all, flat-rate service charges that are the lowest in town for first-class work. In fact, one of the best things about owning a Chevrolet in Pittsburgh is the excellent service you get on your car.

CHEVROLET There's just no stopping a winning combination such as Chevrolet has in Pittsburgh. The finest, most up-to-date group of motor car dealers in town. Well known for their ability to offer top prices on old cars. Equipped with the finest, most complete service facilities the automobile industry affords. And offering the public a car that everyone respects as the FIRST CHOICE of the low-price field.

October is the best time to buy a new car. And the best place to go for it is your Chevrolet dealer's. Only *there* can you get a low-priced car with a Fisher steel-*plus*-hardwood body. With Fisher No Draft Ventilation. With Fisher draft-proof doors and floors. With a six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. With big, positive, mechanical brakes, employing no liquids. With a Starterator. With Simplified Free Wheeling and a Syncro-Mesh shift. Only there—at your Chevrolet dealer's—can you be sure of getting a trouble-proof, worry-free, low-priced car that uses less gas and oil than any other full-size car in the world!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

$445 TO $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

YOU'LL GET A BETTER DEAL FROM THE LEADER

CHEVROLET, *AMERICA'S* NUMBER 1 CAR—39.73%* of all low-priced cars sold

NUMBER 2 CAR—29.38%*

NUMBER 3 CAR—24.15%*

ALL OTHERS—6.74%*

*These figures are based on the latest retail registration figures from the Pennsylvania Motor List Company, Harrisburg, Pa. (Allegheny County for nine full months.)

LANG AWARDS 9 CONTRACTS TOTAL $54,952

Lowest Bidders Receive Public Works Orders Mostly for Street Repair.

Nine contracts, totaling $54,952, were awarded yesterday by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang.

The contracts and successful bidders follow:

Repairs to water line in Allegheny River at Twenty-sixth street to Phil and Miller, Inc., $4,875; repairs to Mission pumping station to H. H. Robertson Company, $2,141; grading, paving and curbing of Dawn avenue from West Liberty avenue to Waltham street to Domenick Pavia, $24,880; repaving of North Negley avenue from Stanton avenue northwardly to M. O'Herron Company, $9,165; repaving of South Dithridge street from Fifth avenue to Winthrop street to M. O'Herron Company, $4,354; construction of sewer in Kilbourne street from Ampere to Nansen street, $1,295; repairing and temporary repaving of California avenue underpass of Ohio River boulevard to John Carson and Son, $1,630; construction of catch basins in Washington boulevard between Burpee street and Allegheny River boulevard to Frank Mannella and Sons, $1,158; construction of foot bridge over Mt. Washington roadway on line of South Eighth street to Guibert Steel Company, $5,052.

Each contract went to the lowest bidder, according to Director Lang.

ARAB WOMEN JOIN RIOTING

International News Service.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 14.—Many veiled Arab women joined in city-wide demonstrations today protesting against the immigration of Jews into Palestine and, although police said they had the situation well in hand, the atmosphere was tense.

Eleven victims of rioting, including five British policemen, were in hospitals with minor injuries. The fact the police were hurt made the crisis more acute, and further clashes were feared.

Arab leaders announced plans for mobilizing all Moslems in Palestine for a march of protest on government buildings, and this also was considered a potential source of trouble.

A general Arab strike was called, and all Moslem shops and business places were closed.

Most of the Jews whose immigration is fought are from Germany, refugees from the Hitler regime.

Dixon, McKinley Doctor, Dies in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Dr. George Arthur Dixon, a noted American physician who was among the doctors who attended President McKinley when he was shot, died at his home tonight after a lengthy illness.

Dr. Dixon, who was born in New York, had numbered among his patients many noted financiers, including J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., James A. Hill and E. H. Harriman. He retired from medicine 10 years ago and had lived in Paris the past five years.

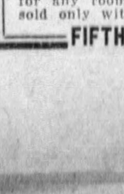
Reserve Officers Plan Dinner Meets

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association will hold dinner meetings in a downtown restaurant next month in place of their present type of meetings, Capt. James H. Miller, president of the organization, announces. Capt. James O. Corbett, chairman of the executive committee, is making the plans.

FRANK & SEDER

Regular $2.50 Value!

Ready Mixed House Paint



$1.49 GAL.

For exterior or interior use—comes in white and 12 popular colors; ground in linseed oil.

Asbestos Roff Coating, 2 Gals. $1
4-Hr. Drying Enamel, Quart, 69c
4-Hr. Dry Flr. Varnish, Gal. $1.49
Quick Dry Flr. Enamel, Gal. $2.19
4-Hr. Dry Linol'm Varnish, Qt. 69c
$3 Flat Wall Oil Paint, Gal. $1.49

ROOM LOT 30-in. Rough Plaster PAPER

$1.98 Complete

16 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling; sunfast, dust and smokeproof. Also figured papers for any room.

Look! 15c to 30c WALL PAPER

9c & 15c

Smart patterns and colorings for any room in the house; sold only with border.

FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER *Anniversary*

Tomorrow—Last Day *Baby Week*

Bassinette $2.98
Size 18x36 bassinette in ivory or green finish. Sturdily constructed. Mattress to fit.....$1.39
Nursery Chair $2.98

Vanta Vests 65c
Cotton, wool and rayon. Sizes 2 to 6.

Sweaters $1
100% all-wool. V or round neck. Sizes to 6 years.

Sweaters 79c
Sample sweaters and sacques. Coat and Slip-over.

Bootie Sets $1.98
Hand-crocheted sweater, cap and booties to match.

Sample Shawls, $1.59
$2.98 value! Large size, white, pink, blue.

Buntings $1.69
Soft blanket cloth, trimmed with pink or blue.

Blankets $1
36x50 blankets. Nursery designs. Sateen bound.

Sleepers..2 for $1.10
Flannelette. Plain, stripes or nursery designs. 2 to 8.

Creepers 59c
Broadcloth with hand embroidery. Sizes to 3.

46-pc. Layette, $9.98
Includes everything you'll want for the new baby.

Bath Robes.....69c
Warm and cuddly. Corded or ribbon trimmed. 2 to 6.

Coat Sets.....$10.98
Coat, leggings, hat. Tailored or fur-trimmed.

Coat Sets.....$4.98
Navy chinchilla coat, leggings, helmet or beret.

Jersey Suits.....$1
Brother and Sister, all-wool French spun jersey.

Zipper Sets $3.69
Suedine zipper sets, also snow suits. Sizes to 6.

Knit Sets.....$3.69
Four-piece sets, with novelty trims.

Baby Walkers..$2.98
Famous "Taylor Tot." Green and ivory finish.

Hose....3 prs. for $1
Rayon and wool hose in sizes 4 to 6½.

Blankets....2 for $1
Size 30x40. Nursery designs, blue and pink.

Crib and Mattress, Complete
Size 30x54 drop-side crib in maple, ivory or green finish . . . roll-edge cotton filled mattress; heavy ticking. **$9.98**

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

Sale! 9x12-Ft. RUGS

Special Anniversary Price!

$25

- 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $25
- 9x12 Lustra Shade Rugs $25
- 8.3x10.6 Roxbury Axminsters $25
- 8.3x10.6 Fringed Wiltons $25
- 6.9x9 DeLuxe Broadloom Rugs $25
- 11.3x12 ft. size Fringed Seamless Velvets $25
- 6x9 Saxony Wilton Rugs $25

FIFTH FLOOR

DOLLAR SALE Curtains and Drapes

- 36-Inch and 48-inch tailored marquisette curtains, pair $1
- Lace Panels, 42 inches wide, rough weaves and shadow lace.....$1
- Utility Boxes, covered with figured chintz, size 12x24, each.....$1
- Tapestry Table Scarfs. Sizes 12x50 inches .....2 for $1
- Novelty Rayon Damask Pillows, Kapok filled $1
- Opaque Window Shades, size 36x72—wanted colors .....2 for $1
- Stair Treads. Size 9x18, Black or Maroon .....11 for $1
- Auto Seat Covers for sedans, coaches or coupes. Green stripes only...$1
- Ruffled Curtains, figured voiles and marquisettes, pair $1
- Da-Bed Covers, green or rust Jaspe cloth, each $1
- Jaspe Cloth, 36 inches wide, heavy quality, green or rust, 7 yards..$1

$1

FIFTH FLOOR

Tomorrow's Great 6th Floor Anniversary Feature!

NRA MEMBER U.S.

Our famous $88-Day is always a Supreme Merchandising Event, sufficient in itself, to assure the public of EXTRAORDINARY Furniture Values . . . and when we plan it as a special feature of our ANNIVERSARY SALE, we feel justified in going the limit . . . and offering the MOST SENSATIONAL FURNITURE VALUES of the year. Here they are . . . Ready for you TOMORROW!

$88 DAY

Take Advantage of these SAVINGS by using our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan . . .

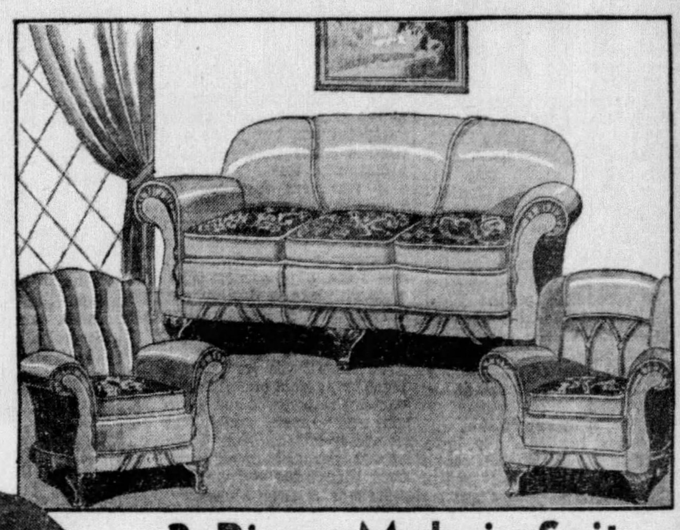
$8.80 Delivers Your Suite

The remainder in Monthly Payments to suit your individual convenience

6-Piece Bedroom Suite

Just as you see it! Beautiful walnut veneering, with brightly finished high-lights and lovely decorations . . . The massive dresser and smart vanity have Venetian triple mirrors, bed, chifforobe, vanity, bench and chair.

$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

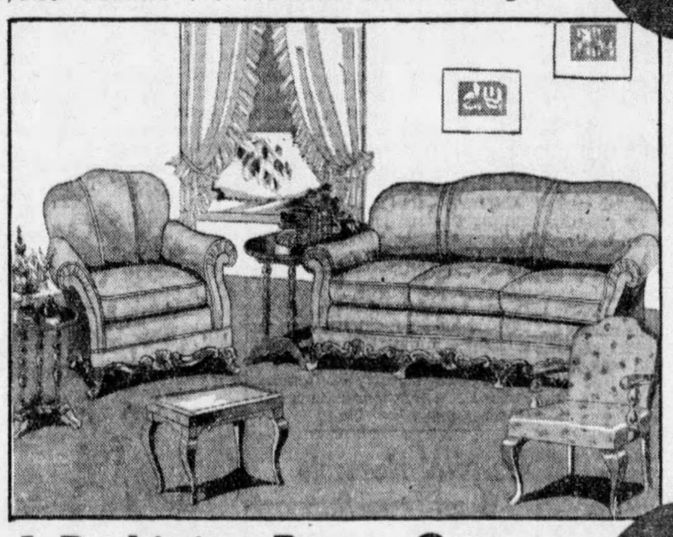


3-Piece Mohair Suite

Smart, Restful and Comfortable! Beautifuly styled Davenport, tufted Channel-back and Winged-back Chair . . . barrel ends, button-tufted bands. Mohair covering in season's newest shades. Moss and webbed construction.

$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

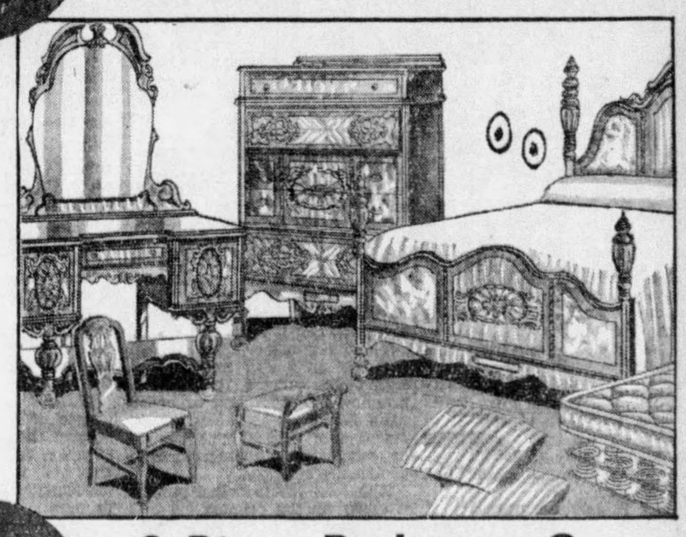
$88



6-Pc. Living Room Group

Marvelous! Davenport and Lounge Chair to match in choice of smart Tapestries, SOLID WALNUT lamp table, and end table with book trough, Queen Anne Coffee Table and tapestry-covered Occasional Chair to harmonize.

$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

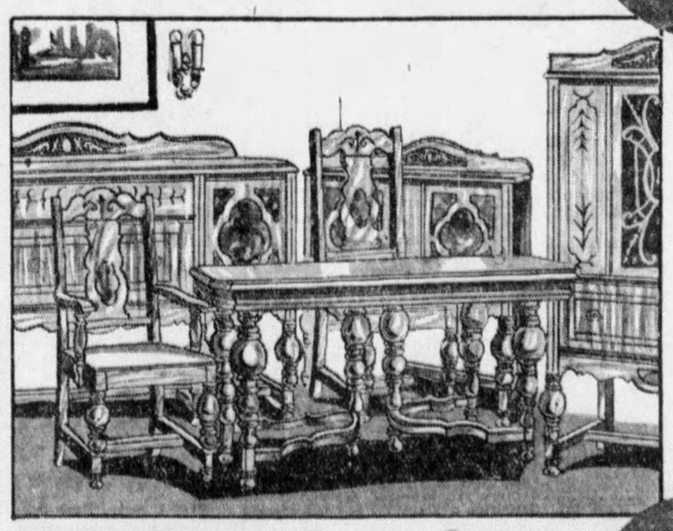


9-Piece Bedroom Group

An achievement in Value-Giving! Walnut veneered, elaborately ornamented vanity dresser, chest-of-drawers, full-size bed, matching chair and bench, 50-lb. roll-edge all felt mattress, resilient coil spring and a pair of kapoc pillows.

$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

$88



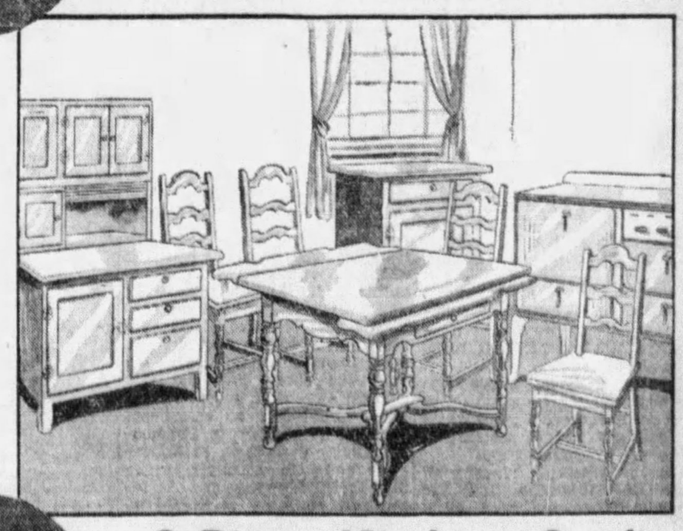
10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Massive! A suite of lasting beauty . . . splendidly constructed; fine walnut with distinctive overlays and beautiful carvings. Buffet, china cabinet, six-leg table, server, host chair and five-side chairs.

$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$88



8-Piece Kitchen Outfit

Grouped to effect Tremendous Savings! Refectory porcelain-top table and four box-saddle-seat chairs in green or brown oak finish, kitchen cabinet, table-top range and porcelain-top kitchen base . . . Complete $88.

$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

CITIZENS' GROUP HEAD SUPPORTS M'NAIR TICKET

Johnson Raps Herron After Failure to Get League To Indorse Democrats.

(Continued From Page One.)

our city, it is the fact that under the domination of the faction in the Republican party which has ruled our city for years, just so many years have the affairs of our city been criminally mismanaged.

"There is only one way to change these conditions and that is to vote out of power in November the men responsible for this. These are the reasons why it gives me pleasure to say that I shall support William N. McNair and the Democratic candidates for public office.

"Whether a citizen of Allegheny County calls himself or herself Republican or Democrat for purposes of party registration, the way in which our city is managed should determine the actual casting of that vote in the final election in November."

Mr. Johnson is understood to have approved the League's Friday action in indorsing four Republican judicial candidates who had the support of the League in the primary election, but would center his support on the Democratic municipal ticket, headed by McNair.

Democratic leaders yesterday expressed confidence that other members of the League as individuals would support McNair, and that before the end of the campaign, would make their positions public. Mr. Johnson, who resided in Sewickley prior to the primary, but who has since moved to the city, was extremely active in the campaign for P. J. McArdle for the Republican mayoralty nomination.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

The Democratic campaign will be formally opened Wednesday night with a mass meeting at Frick Training School, Fifth avenue, Fourth Ward. McNair, the entire councilmanic ticket with the possible exception of William A. Magee, who also has a Republican nomination, and judicial candidates who are on the Democratic ticket only, will be present.

Cornelius D. Scully, who was chairman of the McNair committee in the primary, will preside.

Republicans do not plan to open their speaking campaign before October 23, two weeks before the election. An organization meeting will be scheduled for the Hotel Henry headquarters this week, to which all Republican candidates, city and county, elected office holders and members of the city and county executive committees will be invited.

Response to this invitation will indicate what breaks, if any, have occurred in the Republican ranks as a result of the scars left by the primary fight. County Commissioners Charles C. McGovern and C. M. Barr probably will not attend, which will cause no comment, as they do not make a practice of attending Republican organization meetings.

MACKRELL STAND AWAITED

Chief interest will attach to the action of Commissioner William D. Mansfield, Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, who, as an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, had the backing of Mansfield and Topley.

Some of Mackrell's friends, though among them are not numbered any elected office holders, have intimated they would be found assisting McNair before the end of the campaign. So far, however, there has been no intimation whatever from Mackrell as to what stand he would take.

The Register of Wills has been away from his office for several days, and is not expected to return before Wednesday.

R. M. Keogh, executive secretary of Greater Pittsburgh Chapter, No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, denies that the resolution of confidence adopted by his post for McNair can be construed as an indorsement for the mayoralty, as had been printed.

Frank P. Jamison, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for nomination as Coroner, yesterday issued a statement supporting Dr. Vincent L. Marino, the victor, as well as the remainder of the Democratic slate.

Miss Hannah Patterson, vice chairman of the Citizens' League; Robert N. Waddell, candidate for Council in the recent primary, and Mrs. Anne Sinn will speak at the Twenty-first Ward unit of the League in Manchester School Tuesday night. Mrs. Sinn will discuss the 12 constitutional amendments to be voted on November 7.

League's Refusal to Indorse McNair Seen as Discounting Own Power

Some Members Will Support Democrat In November

BLOW TO FRIENDS

Importance in Race Now Viewed as Negative

By MARK SHIELDS

Refusal of the Citizens League as an organization to indorse William N. McNair, the Democratic mayoralty candidate, has given a speculative turn to the municipal election.

Mr. Shields

It is true that the League in consistency also refused an indorsement to John S. Herron, the Republican candidate.

It is true, further, that some of the league members and officials, acting as individuals, will approve McNair.

But they will carry only the weight of their own approval, will not be speaking for the league, and additionally it will be known that they bent every energy to secure the official indorsement and were overruled by the majority of their associates.

Friends of McNair and his councilmanic ticket confidently expected a Citizens League indorsement. This expectation was more pronounced among his newer adherents than among the party leaders, but there also existed a belief that approval was a certainty. The best evidence of this was the presence at the league executive committee meeting Friday afternoon, when the proposition was considered, of the Democratic mayoralty candidate and some of the men who seek seats with him in City Council, together with a Democratic press representative.

Furthermore, they had been given some basis for their confidence by at least one officer of the league who believed his comrades, men and women, would back his recommendation. Now it appears he was incapable of achieving his aims, though his personal indorsement will be given McNair.

Import Weighed

There is a wide field for speculation as to just what avail the indorsement of the league would have meant, in view of the rather sorry showing of its mayoralty candidate in the Republican primary, Councilman P. J. McArdle. In that campaign the league demonstrated that it is not yet, if it ever will be, a determining factor in political affairs. Perhaps its power now may be no more than negative, rather than positive, for it at least prevented the Republican nomination going to Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, in whom it had as little confidence as it did in Mayor Herron.

So far as actually delivering votes to the polls through the vehicle of a practical organization, the assistance McNair would have received from the League would have been of comparative small moment. But it is a semi-official political organization, it is composed of men and women who, acting in concert, obtained a prominent presentation of political statement, whether or not the reception of that statement might be restricted and unobserved in its doctrinaire direction.

That was the principal purpose it served in the primary.

For example, Leslie M. Johnson, chairman of the League, speaking in that capacity, is a more important person than Leslie Johnson, the individual, who is not of his own weight a political factor apt to influence many votes.

While the refusal of the League to indorse any candidates except those it approved in the primary, and who won nominations, is disconcerting to some of McNair's friends, especialy the new-found ones who had counted on the placing of William A. Magee on the Democratic councilmanic ticket to win a League indorsement for the whole ticket, it should not be surprising.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLIAM P. WITHEROW . . . FRANK ABOUT HIS CONCLUSIONS

Shunned Democrats

In the primary the League took no part in the Democratic scrap, confining its initial political effort almost solely to the Republican municipal ticket, with its only success there scored through the nomination of Magee. But there were straws blowing in the wind. There was the statement of Garfield Houston, manager of the McArdle campaign, urging Republicans to register in that party and clean up "Coyneism" there.

Houston said the Democrats should settle their own row unmolested, and plainly intimated that he thought the fight there, as in the Republican ranks, was between independence and the "machine." In the Democratic camp he broadly intimated that County Chairman David L. Lawrence, who backed McNair, was the exemplar of machine politics. He said:

"Within the Democratic party there is a contest to determine which of two factions shall control the Democratic party in Allegheny County . . . The dispute which the Democrats have to settle is whether Coyne influence exerted in a sinister way through venal Democrats is to be eliminated from their party."

While this, to my mind was a somewhat unfair cataloging of McNair as well as of Lawrence because of the 1931 county fight, when he as a candidate for County Commissioner, was backed by Senator James J. Coyne, Republican leader, the implications were too plain to be escaped.

So far as the influence of the league action on this election is concerned, you can write your own ticket. The Democrats now, perhaps, will say it is unimportant. The regular Republicans will say it means a great deal, as showing that a group which pinned on itself the label of "independent Republicans" in the primary does not believe independence is to be furthered through the election of McNair.

This, of course, is a reversal of what would have been said had the indorsement been given McNair. The Democrats would have been appreciative, magnifying the approval beyond its intrinsic worth. The Republicans would have belittled it.

Scars Left

What is really interesting is the future of the league with respect to its impress on political affairs in Allegheny County. There is grave doubt that the league can continue as a unified agency as it is now organized. The wrench received Friday as a result of the debate and discussion which went on behind closed doors cannot be discounted. There is reason to believe that while those who favored McNair and those who disapproved him, gave full credit to each other for sincerity, there was some plain speaking which is bound to leave scars.

There is a place in local politics for an agency such as the league offered in its fundamentals. But the agency should be built practically from the ground up, it should be constructed along political lines, it should plan for the long pull, and it should exercise care—more care than was exercised—in the selection of some of the cogs to be fitted into a well-geared operation.

Furthermore, there should be a greater degree of openness about the deliberations of any organization which expects to have its indorsements or disapproval accepted and followed by the public generally. Critical themselves of the political bosses who meet in back rooms to frame tickets, any independent and progressive political organization should tell the public just who makes up its indorsement committee, even though that committee—as the league most certainly did—obtains approval from its whole membership before it finally takes a position.

It is a well known axiom of politics that a strong committee usually can obtain approval of its action from any such organization as was the rank and file of the Citizens League. Like most groups, the rank and file follows the leader. But the general public, not members of this or that organization, should know who is doing the dealing, and know all factors, not merely two or three.

Steam Needed

On this score the league was remiss, for it was always reticent about who sat in on the inauguration of any plan, and has not yet said who was present Friday afternoon when it was decided not to support McNair.

Parenthetically, and for fear there may be some misunderstanding, let it be here said that there is no application to Miss Hannah Patterson, vice chairman of the league, or William P. Witherow, one of its prime factors, who at all times were extremely frank about their own conclusions.

You may not agree with Witherow, but his sincerity is beyond question, and Miss Patterson, while not so well known to the public generally, has a fidelity to principle which no one can challenge, and it will be for the betterment of this community if she, with what she stands for, remains an active force in politics.

But about league headquarters there are too many doors marked "private," typifying a spirit which will not get the public chasing with confidence after a banner in the lettering of which it would like to believe it has participated.

The league appears prepared to concentrate most of its efforts now upon the election of Gustav L. Schramm to the Juvenile Court. He is on the Democratic ticket, and those who are for McNair and those who are not find this position one for common meeting ground.

Perhaps by next week the municipal candidates will have furnished some positive as well as negative topics for discussion. It is about time, for election day is only three weeks off, and the campaign needs steam.

34,000 RISKING RIGHT TO VOTE

Occupants of 34,000 residences in Allegheny County are endangering their right to vote through failure to fill out and return to the county tax office, the mailing cards left at their homes by county assessors. Forty thousand cards were left at homes by assessors and only 6,000 have been returned to the tax office.

The cards are left by assessors if he calls during the absence of the family. All that is necessary is to list on the card the names of all persons over 21 years of age living in the house and mail it to the tax office.

W. F. Windhorst, who is in charge of the assessors, has requested that immediate attention be given to mailing the cards so that the work of preparing the assessment lists for the spring primary might be completed.

Utility Fights Vote On Municipal Plant

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 14.—Columbiana County Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones today granted a temporary injunction to the Ohio Power Company restraining the Board of Elections from submitting at the November 7 election the Peoples' Party's proposed initiative ordinance for a $998,640 bond issue for the purchase or construction of a municipal generating and distributing power plant.

The company, which says it pays $30,000 a year taxes in the county, filed the suit after City Solicitor G. Jay Clark had declined a request to institute a taxpayer's action.

LIPPARD FIGHTS BAR CHARGES

Argument on exceptions to the Bar Association's motion to disbar Attorney N. J. Lippard, was heard yesterday in Common Pleas Court, the court sustaining Lippard and directed that the bar must file specific particulars within 15 days.

Attorney Oliver K. Eaton representing Lippard had filed exceptions to the Bar Association's bill of particulars that accuses Lippard of employing "runners" and other alleged unethical practices. It was averred that these charges were vague and did not contain sufficient information to enable the defendant to prepare a defense. Judges Harry H. Rowand, Frank P. Patterson and Samuel H. Gardner made the ruling.

Hospital Requests Bond Issue Support

Support of the $25,000,000 relief bond issue at the polls November 7 was asked today in a general appeal made by the Passavant Hospital.

A share of the $2,231,365 which would be made available by a favorable vote to restore cuts in state appropriations to 163 hospitals is essential, officials said, if the hospital is to continue its medical work and hospitalization service for the needy.

Fall in Home Ends Life of Woman, 66

A fall in her home resulted fatally for Mrs. Mary Louella Davison, 66, of Middle road, Allison Park, yesterday. She tripped and fell down a flight of stairs, according to the coroner's report.

Civic Club Backs 9 of 12 Proposed Amendments

The Civic Club of Allegheny County has distributed a bulletin discussing the 12 constitutional amendments to appear on the ballot November 7, approving nine, opposing two and reserving judgment on one.

The provision for pensions to the blind has become a subject of legal controversy to a point where the club says it does not care to make any recommendation.

On the veterans' bonus bond issue of $50,000,000 and the amendment to authorize cities and boroughs to assess the cost of highway improvements upon abutting property where no prior assessments have been made for similar improvements, the club registers an emphatic negative. The average veteran payment, it says, would be only $125, which "would not afford a very great measure of relief."

The amendments giving the Legislature the right to prescribe the nature of investments to be made of trust funds, the abolition of the tax qualification for voting, authority for Philadelphia to fix its borrowing power at 15 per cent of the taxable value of real estate, with a 10 per cent limit in other counties; elimination of the long and short haul rail rate clauses; the bond issue for hospitals and relief; an assessment amendment relating to Philadelphia only; permission to acquire more land than actually is needed for street, highway and bridge projects; authority to the Legislature to borrow $10,000,000 for acquisition of toll bridges and the Greater Pittsburgh amendment are all approved by the club.

Particular emphasis is placed upon approval of the amendment for a bond issue for aid to the needy, to hospitals and schools. This obligation, the club says, "the state must meet." The tax qualification for voting, it declares, is a costly aid to election trickery.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basimann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment, dancing will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Basimann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

LONG ASSEMBLY SITTING FEARED AS CALL NEARS

Special Session Expected To Open in Mid-November To Deal With Problems.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The Legislature hopes the coming special session will be a short one, but fears it will string along for months.

Factional leaders are maneuvering for a plan that will eliminate political obstruction and enable them to hustle through their program.

The call for the special session is expected soon after the November elections. Capitol Hill feels the session will start November 13 or 20. Gov. Pinchot won't say.

State House attaches point out that the cost of everything will be a factor in determining how long the session will last. They point out that the lawmakers will receive only $500 each for the session, as against the $3,000 they were paid for the last regular session that started in January and struggled along until May.

The Governor wants a short session: so do the leaders of other groups. So they're talking things over in the hope that actual legislation can be pushed through with a minimum of fuss.

Another factor will be the fate of the $25,000,000 relief bond issue at the polls. In addition, veterans at the Capitol point out that much will depend on the nature of the Governor's call for the session.

These feel the call will include, among other things:

Liquor control; amendment of the beer act; relief for those out of work; setting up milk as a public utility; old age pensions; wages, maximum working hours, child labor, female labor; the taking over of 53,000 miles of highways; finances for education; the 67-unit poor district proposal; the plan to put all tax collections on a salary instead of a fee basis; six-point legislation embracing laws to enable states and municipalities to participate in federal public works programs, and regulations for private bankers.

PROBE TO VIEW VOTE MACHINES

With all public hearings ended, the Harris investigating committee probing the cause of the vote machine breakdown last primary day, this week was prepared to make it own personal examination of the voting machines and then submit the report and recommendations of the inquiry to the County Commissioners. It is likely that two mechanics will be engaged by the committee to make the examination of the machines tomorrow or Tuesday.

When the committee and its mechanics are present, B. B. Sklar, voting machine expert, will be given the opportunity to prove that he can cheat on the machines as they now are equipped. Sklar claims he can, by using a screw driver and small hook, run up many votes for one individual during the time a voter can be behind the curtains. Albert Lauer, chief mechanic of the elections department, has said this cannot be done.

After the examination has been completed it probably will be several days before the committee can prepare its report. Several hundred pages of testimony are being transcribed for the use of the committeemen.

SCHNADER MUM ON SUIT TO BAR REPEAL VOTE

State's Attorney to Make Known Stand in Court; Drys Plan Same Ohio Move

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Attorney General William A. Schnader today declined to comment on the action of dry leaders in seeking an injunction to bar the election of delegates to the state repeal convention in an action filed yesterday in the Dauphin County Court.

Schnader said:

"We will make our answer on October 23 in court."

Action to prevent voting on the question was taken by G. W. Hartman, of Harrisburg, and Gerald Disney, of Cheltenham. They filed a petition for a temporary injunction enjoining Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, from placing on the ballot names of 15 repeal and 15 anti-repeal convention delegates.

The court granted a rule returnable October 23, and arguments will be heard immediately. A permanent injunction would result in cancellation of Pennsylvania's repeal convention, set for December 5.

Dr. William Sheafe Chase, of Washington, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, is supporting the petition. A similar move will be started in Ohio.

Dr. Chase said the principal objective is to "save the Constitution from the attempt to amend it in a manner intentionally omitted from the Constitution of the United States."

WELFARE FUND BUDGET DRAWN

The Welfare Fund Council, consisting of about 200 delegates, was called to meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to pass upon the 1934 budget for the Welfare Fund.

The budget came from the hands of the board of directors yesterday, when the appeals of 11 agencies on their budgets as recommended by the budget committee, were heard. Yesterday's appeal session was an adjourned meeting concluding a five-hour session the night before.

The 1934 budget will be published in detail following the action of the general council tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Welfare Fund Building, the first large gathering to be held in the new quarters. William B. Witherow, president of the Welfare Fund, will preside.

The agencies which yesterday appealed their budgets as pruned by the budget committee were: Federation of Social Agencies, Pittsburgh Housing Association, Boy Scouts, Family Society of Allegheny County, Conference of Catholic Charities, Goodwill Industries, Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, McKeesport Y. W. C. A., Catholic Boy Welfare Bureau and Brashear Association.

The agency budget, however, was changed as a result of the appeals, and the budget will go to the council tomorrow in the form in which it was recommended by the budget committee and approved by the board of directors.

Married Men Live Longer, Survey Shows

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(INS.)—If you want to live longer, get married.

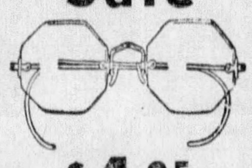
That's the advice of Prof. Walter F. Willcox, retired Cornell University economist, who has just completed a survey of the comparative longevity of bachelors and benedicts.

The survey, Prof. Willcox disclosed today, shows that between 35 and 45, the death rate of married men is less than half that for bachelors of comparative age. At all ages between 25 and 65 the rate of mortality for the wedded is about two-thirds that of the unwed.

River Patrolman Finds Two Bodies

The bodies of two Negroes drowned in the Ohio River near Coraopolis were recovered yesterday by river patrolman Charles Snyder. They were George Young, 47, and his nephew James Withrow, 26, both of Brook street, Coraopolis. The men were paddling a canoe, full of junk, near their home Friday when it sank.

Anniversary Optical Sale



$4.95

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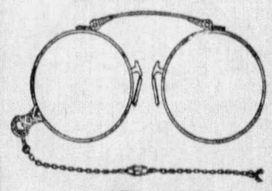
OXFORDS



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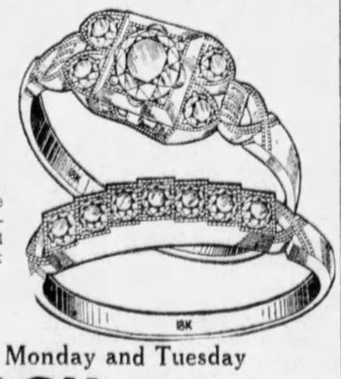

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PROBE REVEALS HUGE PROFIT OF BANKING FIRMS

56 Million Dollars Charged Investors for Floating Securities in 5 Years.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Three giant Wall street banking firms took a gross profit of $56,054,980 from the American investing public as their charge for floating various securities in the five-year period of 1927 to 1931, a survey of the Senate stock market inquiry's revelations disclosed today.

This tremendous profit, acquired by managing or participating in the underwriting of new stock and bond issues, was shared by J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Dillon, Read & Co. Peculiarly enough, Dillon, Read & Co. took down the largest profit, although the inquiry here has revealed it to be the smallest of the three great private banking firms.

The Dillon-Read profit was $18,514,038 from security issues it managed and $5,321,159 from other issues, for a total of $23,835,197. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. drew second prize with a total of $19,150,783, including $16,637,213 from issues it managed and $2,513,570 from others. The Morgan firm's profit totaled $13,069,000, including $10,192,000 from its own issues and $2,877,000 from others.

MORGANS RICHEST

The Senate inquiry into the affairs of the three great private banking firms revealed the Morgan bankers far and away the most influential and richest of the three partnerships. The Morgan assets were revealed as five times the combined assets of Kuhn-Loeb and Dillon-Read.

In spite of this inferiority in assets, both the lesser banking firms managed a greater amount of security issues than those handled by the Morgans. While Morgan issued a total of $1,658,000,000 of bonds and stocks, Kuhn-Loeb issued $1,638,502,000 of bonds alone and 5,305,000 shares of stock, which had an approximate par value of $500,000,000. In the same period, Dillon, Read & Co. issued $1,146,627,500 of bonds and 9,000,000 shares of stock with an approximate par value of $900,000,000.

All three firms watched the values of some of their issues fall to cellar levels. All three likewise found railroads and foreign governments defaulting on their bond issues. The decline in value of their stock and bond issues did not affect their original profits, since the public had meanwhile purchased the securities.

ASSETS COMPARED

A survey of the inquiry's records revealed the Morgan firm as the master of the financial world from 1927 down to the present day. A comparison of the assets of the three firms at the end of 1931 follows:

	J. P. Morgan & Co.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Dillon, Read & Co.
Assets, Capital	$ 52,959,772	$21,250,000	$ 9,382,009
Deposits	319,405,848	29,118,918	9,012,978
Cash on hand and in banks	44,531,897	16,295,242	1,098,179
Call loans	21,075,000	300,000	1,200,000
Time and demand loans	141,908,802	8,378,314	460,685
U. S. securities	110,821,189	24,919,859	4,983,227
Total assets	$432,566,788	$66,974,845	$25,780,753

This superiority from a financial viewpoint was maintained by Morgan's firm over his two friendly rivals from 1927. A comparison of their total asstes for the years follows:

Total assets	J. P. Morgan & Co.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Dillon, Read & Co.
1927	$664,202,606	$ 97,244,628	$62,499,422
1928	629,773,822	86,363,970	81,903,224
1929	680,381,938	120,402,103	78,116,011
1930	703,909,403	85,155,752	39,968,543
1931	432,566,788	66,974,845	25,780,753
1932	424,708,095	25,780,753	*

*Unreported.

This comparison showed that 1930 was the Morgan firm's greatest year. Curiously enough, both the other firms reduced their assets in that year. The best year for Kuhn-Loeb was 1929, while Dillon-Read reached their peak in 1928.

STATE FIGHTS RECEIVER CASE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Attorney General William A. Schnader says appointment of federal receivers for state-supervised building and loan associations is harmful to the associations.

He criticized a ruling of Federal Judge George A. Welsh that granted a federal receivership for the Mortgage Building and Loan Association of Philadelphia, in an appeal yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The receivership was granted on application of a New York stockholder.

Schnader asserted:

"If Judge Welsh is sustained, Pennsylvania building and loan associations will have received a body blow. The public will be fearful to invest in them.

"Associations will be subjected to unrestricted, unregulated attacks by persons technically non-resident stockholders, but actually mere pawns for professional fee grabbers in receivership matters."

The court reserved decision.

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If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 69-T, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

PRESIDENT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOSEPH P. WHITWELL

SPIRITUALISTS MEETING HERE

Public evening sessions with nationally known speakers and mediums presenting the philosophy and demonstrating the phenomena of spiritualism will feature the National Spiritualist Association convention formally opening Tuesday in Hotel William Penn.

A banquet tomorrow night will precede the convention sessions scheduled to continue through Saturday. National officers, headed by the president, the Rev. Joseph P. Whitwell, of St. Paul, Minn., have been holding preconvention conferences since yesterday. The Rev. C. V. Morrow, of Pittsburgh and president of the Pennsylvania State Spiritual Association, is in charge of convention arrangements.

The morning and afternoon business sessions will be devoted to association details and symposiums. Among prominent leaders who will speak here are the Rev. Hugh Gordon Burroughs, of Chicago, who has led the spiritualist movement for 40 years; the Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, of Columbus, who has appeared throughout the country and abroad. Among message bearers will be the Rev. Maggie Waite, of Chicago.

Injuries Won't End Actor's Film Career

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Injuries to Lyle Talbot received in an automobile accident last Sunday morning will not be serious enough to affect his motion picture career, it was learned today.

The young leading man received a deep cut on his forehead when he lost control of his big roadster—but the gash is just back of his forehead hairline. At a Hollywood hospital today, it was said Talbot's condition is "much better," but that he would have to remain in bed for a few days more.

STATE TO TAP TEACHERS' JOB RELIEF FUND

Sum Will Give Unemployed Adults Chance to Go on With Their Education.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—A $250,000 federal fund, set aside to give jobless teachers work and other unemployed adults a chance to continue their education, will be tapped next week for the first time.

The Department of Public Instruction announced yesterday the educational relief classes, through which the money will be expended, will start Monday in seven counties. The program will be extended throughout the state by the end of the month.

Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of public instruction, said chairmen of county emergency education relief councils, who will supervise the work, have been named in 39 counties. Among them are:

Armstrong, Q. G. Vincent, Ford City; Beaver, W. G. Lambert, Beaver Falls; Blair, Robert A. Lamary, Altoona; Butler, John T. Connell, Butler; Cambria, M. S. Bentz, Ebensburg; Crawford, Warren P. Norton, Meadville.

Erie, John C. Diehl, Erie; Fayette, Bela B. Smith, Connellsville; Huntingdon, J. H. Neff, Alexandria; Indiana, Norman Koontz, Indiana; Jefferson, John H. Hughes, Brookville; Lancaster, Harry E. Gress, Lancaster; Lawrence, Clyde C. Green, New Castle; Lehigh, Mervin J. Wertman, Allentown; Lycoming, A. M. Weaver, Williamsport; Mercer, W. D. Gamble, Sharon; Northampton, James C. Bay, Easton; Northumberland, George L. Swank, Sunbury.

Schuylkill, L. A. Budahn, Pottsville; Somerset, J. W. Hedge, Windber; Venango, Roy A. Baum, Oil City; Washington, Meyers B. Horner, Washington; Westmoreland, Charles F. Maxwell, Greensburg.

12 HOME LOANS SPEEDED DAILY

The Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation is sending an average of 12 completed loan applications a day to the Philadelphia office for approval, according to L. G. Lichliter, Western Pennsylvania manager.

There are now more than 2,287 applications filed here, he said.

Bonds and cash to complete three more loans were received last week, bringing the total of completed loans to 18.

New loans approved are to Robert L. and Helen F. Sneddon, of 1809 Parker street, McKeesport, $4,156; Anna and Peter Faddish, 604 Coursin street, McKeesport, $2,958; Walter B. Jones, West Catherine street, Somerset, Pa., $2,944.

Approximately 200 applications have been received from closed state banks. The properties are being appraised, after which approval for the exchange of mortgages for bonds of the Loan Corporation will be sought.

Lichliter announced he will confer with judges of Common Pleas Court in an effort to simplify the method of staying sheriff's sales in cases where the home owner's application is being considered by the Loan Corporation.

U. S. CONSIDERS NEW PLAN FOR BANK SECURITY

R. F. C. Debentures Would Be Advanced, Discounted At Government Agency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—An obscure law intended to help the banks of the District of Columbia through last spring's banking emergency may be made the basis of the new government bank which officials are discussing as a means of placing weak and closed banks on a sound position.

This approach to the problem is one of several that are under consideration. Attorney General Cummings said today he had talked over the possibilities with administration financial advisors but had not been asked for a formal opinion.

LEGAL RESTRICTIONS

The idea was advanced as a means of meeting legal restrictions on the marketing of the debentures, or unsecured bonds, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act stipulates that these are not to be discounted by the Federal Reserve System but some officials argue that the provision was nullified by later emergency banking legislation.

The plan, still tentative, is to have the R. F. C. advance debentures in making loans to banks and in buying their capital stock. The banks in turn would obtain cash by discounting the debentures at the new institution.

The latter might be authorized later to market R. F. C. debentures among banks in a position to take them and thus augment its working capital, the debentures coming to it directly from the R. F. C. How the bulk of the new bank's capital is to be provided has yet to be decided.

FROZEN ASSETS

Heretofore, the R. F. C. has sold its debentures only to the Treasury, obtaining in return cash for its lending activities.

In addition to handling the debentures, the new bank also is expected to serve as a clearing house for frozen assets, mostly real estate mortgages, which are impeding the reopening of many banks.

President Roosevelt discussed the plans for helping closed banks today with three New York bankers and Chairman Jones of the R. F. C. An announcement is expected next week.

Those attending the conference included James H. Perkins, president of the National City Bank; William C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Company and Percy H. Johnson, president of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company.

STATE BANKS FREE DEPOSITS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The last of the "new deposits" in 15 restricted banks taken over by the State Department of Banking for liquidation have been released to the depostiors.

Dr. William D. Gordon, secretary of banking, announced last night this was made possible by a surety company's payment of a forged check for $7,491.11 which had been honored by the Guardian Bank and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, one of the 15.

New deposits in the other 14 institutions were released several days ago but the incident of the forged check delayed similar action in the case of the Guardian.

Woman in Crash On August 24 Still Unconscious

ST. PAUL, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—For 50 days, with the exception of a few brief intervals, Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, Minneapolis, automobile accident victim, has been unconscious in the City Hospital.

Mrs. Hardy suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile August 24.

In 1930, Mrs. Max Beghtol, Lincoln, Neb., was unconscious for 52 days at the same hospital as the result of an automobile accident. She died October 25, 1930.

Furniture Club's Smoker Tomorrow

The Furniture Club of Pittsburgh will hold a smoker and entertainment at Hotel William Penn tomorrow night. Irving H. Wolfson is chairman.

U. S. BANK PLAN WATCHED HERE

Details of the government's proposal to thaw frozen bank assets through the formation of an immense liquidating corporation are being watched for here with keen interest by depositors and stockholders of many restricted institutions.

Just how the plan would operate in cases where the reorganizations are started is not yet clear, but the possibility appeared that it might turn into cash for the benefit of depositors assets of the banks which are good but which have been classed as "slow."

Efforts toward the sale of stock in new banks are proceeding in many communities. In the First National Bank of Wilkinsburg stock sale in a new bank has been completed, and an opening by November 1 is forecast.

In Crafton, sale of stock in a new Crafton National Bank was reported 85 per cent completed last night by Roy A. MacGregor, chairman of a depositors' committee. The committee will continue until the job is finished, MacGregor said.

Other restricted banks report progress.

Ad Men to Hear Former Pittsburgher

Francis M. Turner, of New York, vice president of the Chemical Catalog Company, will address the Pittsburgh Advertising Club at a luncheon-meeting in the Hotel William Penn Tuesday. His topic will be "The Foundations of Industrial Advertising." Turner is a member of the University Club of Pittsburgh and a former resident of this city.

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Wall Paper
An Assortment of 60,000 Rolls of Fine Quality Papers . . . in the Newest Patterns and Colorings
9c roll Regularly 18c to 32c
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4-Hour Enamel 89c qt. White or colors . . . dries in four hours.

"Time-Test" Lac With 2-In. Brush $1.19 qt. For linoleum. Dries in 30 minutes. Gives a nice glossy finish of unusual permanence.

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5 Brilliant Designers in a Week of American Fashions

We have watched that growing spirit—that rush of pride in America that is sweeping the country . . . we have been moved by the enthusiasm that has greeted these rising young creators . . . WE are AMERICA-CONSCIOUS and felt that you too would like to join the nation in its hearty support of fashions DESIGNED IN AMERICA . . . CREATED BY AMERICAN LABOR. Every day this week will bring a distinguished personality, each with his own exclusive models.

MONDAY . . .

MIGUEL, a young designer from South America, who is now creating fashions for the most exclusive houses of America.

TUESDAY . . .

ALMA KIND, stylist for Mr. Wolfe, another youthful genius who has studied the woman a little above or below average and creates half-size dresses.

WEDNESDAY . . .

A showing of original hand knits, designed by Mrs. Farley, who has helped to place these hand knits in their present high fashion place.

THURSDAY . . .

MR. HICKEY, of Delmonte-Hickey, who has been for over 15 years an outstanding designer of exclusive coats and suits.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JOSEPHINE CORRELLI, stylist for Joe Lewis, who spends all her time finding out what the young miss wears and inspires misses' dresses.

Don't Miss These Interesting Personalities . . . Come In Every Day!

come in tomorrow and see

MIGUEL . .

a dazzling young South American designer

Whose nimble fingers deftly pull and drape his wooden doll right before your very eyes and presto . . . you behold a gown so suave, so sophisticated that it takes your breath away. Young, alert, and bubbling with originality this unique personality will simply fascinate you as he rapidly pins here, drapes there, and in no time at all produces a masterpiece in design.

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GRAND OLD MAN OF AIR VISIONS FUTURE PLANES

Craft Will Have Little Or No Tail, Landing Gear Inside, Says Bill Stout.

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Aviation Editor of Hearst Newspapers.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Thicker in the middle, with tapering, bird-like wings, landing wheels and everything else inside their bodies, and little or no tail—behold them—the planes of tomorrow.

At least, this is how they are visioned by one of the few remaining grand old men of aviation in America, William B. Stout who has given much to our aeronautical knowledge and to the creation of the transport planes with which most of our present air lines were pioneered.

Every one in the aircraft industry knows Bill Stout, his part in the development of the Ford tri-motor, and his blunt and vigorous approach to any problem.

DEPENDS ON RESEARCH

And so it was not surprising to hear him say, when asked about the future trend in aviation, just this:

"Naturally, my belief, or any engineer's belief, in what the planes of tomorrow will be, is entirely predicated on the assumption that we can go ahead on facts and research without politics, labor, or college professors freezing us into standardization of living and thought that will kill initiative.

"Restrictions usually stop new ideas from having any possibilities of coming into being. The fundamental of national progress in the next decade lies in research for the creation of new industries the chief of which are housing, aviation, railroads and automobiles. In each of these the opportunities for research and increase of employment are unlimited.

MUST EARN DIVIDENDS

"For the same reason my answer regarding the plane of tomorrow must first be economic rather than engineering. In order to exist, it must be a plane that can support itself in the air financially as well as mechanically, and earn a handsome dividend without mail subsidy but entirely on passenger schedule.

"This will demand a new engineering for greater simplicity, cleaner streamlining, more powerful engines, fuel and so on.

"And, of course, there is nothing original in saying that the plane of tomorrow will be a flying wing type of plane. This has been a fundamental dream of all airplane builders for many years and gradually we are progressing toward it."

'JUNK' INSIDE WINGS

Way back in 1917 Mr. Stout built his famous "bat-wing" plane. It was most unorthodox in appearance, but it flew and demonstrated certain fundamentals we are using today. It was a cantilever, internally trussed, with a tail directly fastened to the wing and all engines, landing wheels and the other junk which in those days was considered necessary, inside the wing.

Most recent experiments conducted under the national advisory committee indicate that ideal wings should have more taper to them, Mr. Stout pointed out.

"The tendency is toward shorter tails, or complete elimination of the appendage. With increase of power will come greater depth and taper of wings, lighter and cheaper structures, cruising speeds of 200 miles an hour, or better, landing speeds under 60 and at least four-wheel landing gears so that brakes may be instantly applied on landing without danger of losing over."

NEW SKY CAR

And planes of this type, for transcontinental work, will have sleeping berths inside the wings, Mr. Stout believes.

At his laboratories at Dearborn, Mich., the veteran designer and engineer has been experimenting with a two-seater "sky car," which incorporates a new method of landing and some amazing possibilities.

"The sky car is just a guinea pig experiment for the development of a dinosaurian product," he declared. "But I generally land crosswise to the runways and have perfect vision. I feel confident this type of landing will add a great factor of safety to larger planes.

"Navigation must be safeguarded from outside interference.

"It is up to us," Mr. Stout said in closing, "to keep outside influences from prostituting this most important development of all civilization."

(Editor's Note—Mr. Roosevelt in this and subsequent articles, which will appear under his name, is writing as a private individual, and is not in any way to be regarded as having any connection with officialdom in Washington.)

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All modern methods employed. Thorough examinations $1. Years of Successful Practice
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SPEAKER

CARNEGIE — Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, new president of Princeton University, the principal speaker for Carnegie Institute's Founder's Day, Thursday.

CREDIT GROUP TO NAME HEADS

Following election of officers and directors of the Retail Credit Men's Association in McCreery's dining room tomorrow night, William J. Aiken, assistant United States attorney, will address the membership on "Legal and Social Problems that Affect Community Credit Morale."

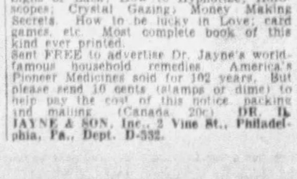
Nomination for officers will be made as follows: David H. Goldman, president; Felix Weil, R. W. Phillips and C. G. Kaesner, vice presidents; C. Guy Ferguson, secretary; David Laifer, treasurer, and W. E. Morgan, C. E. Miller and J. A. Brown, directors. The nomination committee includes Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman; H. E. Wilson, Leon Michaels and Weil and Kaesner.

Secretary Ferguson of the credit body and manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which the credit association is affiliated, announces election of six physicians, six dentists and six business houses to membership the past week. The physicians are Drs. Charles F. Metzger, Meyer S. DeRoy, Henry Schlesinger, Chester O. Houck, A. C. Williamson and A. W. Sherill. The dentists are Drs. Henry R. Teese, Vincent M. Hupf, Earl E. Chestnutt, Peter Westervelt, Frank B. Madden and W. M. Thompson. Business concerns include Parry Studio, Anchor Tire and Battery Company, Keystone Radio Institute, J. H. Clark, Casper Electric Company and the C. C. Keck Company.

Bristow Addresses School Association

William H. Bristow, director of the Bureau of Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, speaking before the final meeting of the Tri-State Commercial Education Association in the Frick Training School yesterday, said that a study of the program of secondary schools is needed at this time due to the changes that are taking place in the enrollment, social and economic conditions.

WHAT PRICE BAD TEETH?



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No one need be discouraged because age, overwork, nerve strain and worry have lowered his vital powers. Well chewed food means pep, power, energy, and endurance, especially for the kiddies. Use your credit—long as 52 weeks. Dentistry for the entire family. For healthy teeth and gums go to DR. H. V. WALLS Dental Service, Pittsburgh's Famous Dentist. Medical and surgical training in leading Universities and Hospitals in U. S. A. and Europe. Best Dental Service. All branches of dentistry for less. Why Pay More? Latest—Safest painless methods for teeth extraction (awake or asleep). Welcome anytime. Credit—long as 52 weeks. Small deposit starts you. Cash Discounts. No increase. Same low cut-rate prices. Free Examination.

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DODDS SPEAKS ON CARNEGIE FOUNDER'S DAY

Princeton Head to Visit City Thursday for 36th Celebration at Institute.

Carnegie Institute will hold its thirty-sixth annual celebration of Founder's Day in Carnegie Music Hall at 3 p. m., Thursday.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, new president of Princeton University.

Contrary to the procedure of former years, no formal invitations or reserved seats will be forthcoming. The entire hall will be open to the public on the principle of first come first served.

The program will open with an organ selection by Marshall Bidwell, organist and director of music by a quartet of local singers, Margaret S. Stockdale, Mabel King, Will A. Rhodes, Jr., and Raymond T. Griffin, with Earl Mitchell as accompanist.

The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Louis H. Evans, of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Institute, will conclude the exercises with an announcement of the ward of prizes for the International Art exhibit.

The Founder's day committee is composed of the following members of the board of trustees: W. S. Arbuthnot, chairman; John S. Herron, James H. Lockhart, James R. Macfarlane and William Watson Smith.

Annual Fire School Starts in January

Pittsburgh will have its fifth annual fire school in 1934, the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday. National authorities on different phases of fire prevention will lecture at the six weekly sessions, starting the middle of January. Janitors, watchmen, building superintendents and those in related occupations will be invited.

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5-Piece Breakfast sets 6.95
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Mae Murray's Leg $242,500 Less Valuable

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(INS.)—Mae Murray, screen actress and one of the numerous Mdivani princesses, today was pondering the value of her left leg.

A year ago the leg was appraised at $250,000; six months ago the valuation fell to $30,000 and today it was quoted at $7,500.

The way it happened was this:

A year ago Miss Murray sued the Brooklyn Fox Theater for a quarter of a million dollars, saying she stepped into a rut on the stage while dancing there five years ago and permanently injured the limb. A jury awarded her $30,000. The theater company appealed and the Appellate Division set aside the award and allocated Miss Murray $7,500 and $177.70 costs.

The actress today said she was uncertain whether she would accept the new ruling or carry her suit to the Court of Appeals.

PUBLIC NURSES SEEK MORE AID

Excess work devolving on the Public Health Nursing Association through the financial inability of the hospitals, has resulted in the association requesting $195,000 from the Welfare Fund, an increase of $45,000 over this year.

The burden of free maternity cases, which the hospitals are unable to accept, and of convalescents discharged at a much earlier period than usual, has stretched the energy and funds of the association until each of its 118 nurses is now carrying an average of 211 cases.

SEEK 'BRAINS' OF JURY 'FIX'

Arrest of a "higher-up" in the alleged attempt to "fix" the jury trying Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood in Criminal Court last week, was expected either today or tomorrow.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park rested yesterday after having remained at work on the Westwood case until 5 o'clock the previous morning, but he had gathered enough "leads" to keep several of his county detectives busy over the week end. They were to report to Park when he returns to his office tomorrow morning.

Arrest of James Connors, county road department truck driver, and his alleged confession to Park that he tried to influence a woman juror, did not end the matter, according to attaches in the District Attorney's office.

Until the Westwood trial was suddenly halted by Judge Elder W. Marshall, the courtroom and corridor had been crowded with petty politicians from McKees Rocks and others, whom court officials said they suspected had come there to try and catch the eyes of the jurors. They said these people even managed to gain entrance to the anteroom through which the jury had to pass when going from the court to the jury room.

1,197 New Members Gained by 'Y' Drive

The city-wide membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. has resulted in 1,197 new members, 38 per cent of the total goal, it was computed at a meeting last night. The Twenty-eighth street branch is leading in the campaign, to end Tuesday.

THEATER FIRM GETS RECEIVER

The Ohio Valley Amusement Company, with offices in Pittsburgh and three motion pictures theaters in Latrobe, yesterday was placed in receivership by the Federal District Court. Drayton Heard was appointed temporary receiver by Judge R. M. Gibson. Bond was set at $10,000.

William G. Moore of Scarsdale, N. Y., a creditor of the company, filed petition for the receivership, in which he was joined by the defendant concern. Moore avers that the company owes him in excess of $60,000 as salary and money advanced during the last three years. He also alleges the company is solvent, but creditors are pressing claims and threatening suits.

Two of the Latrobe theaters are owned by the company and the other operated under articles of agreement, the bill avers.

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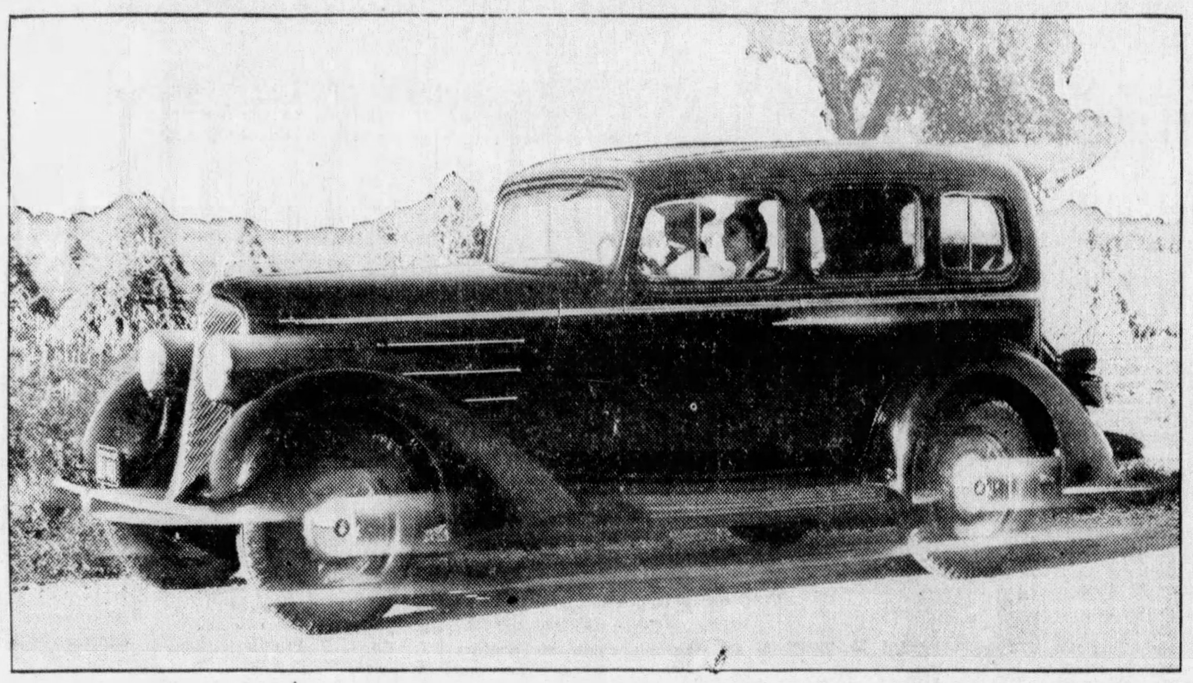

7 Good Reasons why OLDSMOBILE is 100% ahead in its price range

In the Oldsmobile price range are eleven cars. More than one out of every four buyers of cars in this price range choose Oldsmobile. For Oldsmobile, so far this year, has sold 27.3% of all cars in its price field—which is 100% greater than Oldsmobile's share of sales in its field in 1932. There are at least seven good reasons for this great Oldsmobile buying preference:

Style Leadership—Its distinctively modern style has very definitely won for Oldsmobile the reputation of being America's smartest car. Today its popularity is increasing faster than ever. Line, color, mass and detail blend into beauty as modern as the most style-wise buyer could want.

Performance Leadership—Truly unusual flexibility, quiet, and smoothness, with 90 h.p. and 80 to 85 miles an hour in the Eight, 80 h.p. and 75 to 80 miles an hour in the Six. Get-away and acceleration that put Oldsmobile out in front in any traffic.

Fisher Ventilation System—Everyone in the car gets fresh air and enjoys utmost comfort—and freedom from dangerous drafts safeguards the health of all occupants of the car. Windshield and windows cannot fog.

Outstanding Dependability—Engine, chassis, and body are true to the Oldsmobile tradition of reliability and long life. Oldsmobile's exceptional dependability makes it one of the most economical cars to own and to operate.

Value—This year's sales records point to Oldsmobile as the real value car in its price field. In Oldsmobile you get, also, the fundamental economy of durability, and of the modern style which keeps a car young.

Owner Satisfaction—Oldsmobile owners are more than merely satisfied. They are enthusiastic in their loyalty. They recommend Oldsmobile to their closest friends.

Price—Oldsmobile looks, and performs, and lasts far beyond price indication. The Six—$745 and up. The Eight—$845 and up, f.o.b. Lansing.

You will be right in choosing Oldsmobile. See and drive the Six or the Eight today—and you will marvel that such a car can be bought for so little. G.M.A.C. terms make it convenient and easy to own the Style Leader.

OH, I THINK THE OLDSMOBILE IS THE SMARTEST CAR I'VE EVER SEEN, TOM
IT'S SWANKY, ALL RIGHT. I HAVE TO STOP AND ADMIRE EVERY TIME I SEE ONE ON THE STREET

OLDSMOBILE STYLE LEADERSHIP IS ADMIRED EVERYWHERE

EVERY OLDSMOBILE OWNER I KNOW IS KEEN ABOUT THE WAY IT DOES THINGS
THEY'RE RIGHT! I'VE BEEN WATCHING THEM PERFORM IN TRAFFIC AND OUT ON THE ROAD, AND OLDSMOBILE IS GOING TO BE MY NEXT CAR

EVERY MOTORIST ENVIES OLDSMOBILE PERFORMANCE

JACK, DO LOOK AT THIS LOVELY UPHOLSTERY. EVERYTHING IN HERE IS AS NICE AS CAN BE
YES, AND DON'T FORGET THE FISHER VENTILATION SYSTEM. FRESH AIR, BUT NO DRAFTS

OLDSMOBILE INTERIORS . . . A CASE OF LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

HE'S CERTAINLY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT HIS CAR, ISN'T HE?
LIKE ALL THE OLDSMOBILE OWNERS I MEET. IT MUST BE A GREAT CAR . . . I THINK I'LL LOOK AT ONE MYSELF

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Oakdale—E. M. MITCHELL, 216 Marion Ave.
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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

FRIDAY BRINGS KOCHANSKI AND OPERA OPENING

Tuesday Musical Club Also Begins Season This Week; 20th Century Rehearsing.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Local concert givers have this year had the lead on the big stars, but this week major concerts begin in all earnest with the opening meeting of the Art Society, Friday night. And what a winter of concert going it will be — and with hardly a dull performance in expectation!

Mr. Lissfelt

The Art Society again has a brilliant list of singers and players, none, however, to eclipse this week's soloist, the Polish violinist, Paul Kochanski. Since he has become known to America, no other has been more popular, and his long tours in every country where music is loved bring him greatest honors. He has an ear for the new music and usually gives us all something which has had no time to become trite. Our public surely knows by now that the Art Society is open to all music lovers and is not visited by invitation.

OPERA FRIDAY, TOO

It is unfortunate that the opening of the new Pittsburgh Opera Company should fall upon the same evening, next Friday. But the Kochanski concert will in all probability be over long before the close of "La Giaconda" at the Syria Mosque, and those who wish to hear the best portions of the opera and attend the concert may easily do both.

For the opera we wish all success. Saturday's "La Traviata" and "Norma" are well chosen and so let us put our shoulders to the wheel and give the organizers the best help we know by our attendance and applause. Let us hope that the performers will prove as sincere as the managers, and we shall then have presentable music. The addition of Creatore as director ought to make that music live.

TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB

The Tuesday Musical Club's season begins this Tuesday afternoon with the president's reception and a miscellaneous program of vocal and chamber music by Helen Bell Rush, Marian Bollinger, Mary Redmond, Charlotte Suliot, Christine Adams Jones and Mrs. Harvey Schwab. An opera program is in the near future and a Schumann-Brahms afternoon.

TWENTIETH CENTURY

The music section of the Twentieth Century Club announces the beginning of rehearsals for the choral club, which plans a Christmas program, also the soloists for the several Thursday afternoon recitals.

Irene Williams, soprano, has for years been an important concert and oratorio singer in the East; with her appears Phyllis Kraeuter, a young 'cellist. Earl Weatherford, tenor, and Foster Miller, baritone and winner of the Naumburg prize, will sing solos and duets. Frances Hall and Rudolph Gruen will play a program for two pianos.

There are two afternoons still to be chosen and frequently reserved for local musicians—one of the generous activities of this section of the club. And all these musicians have the good fortune to give their best in a hall which for excellent acoustics is without an equal hereabouts.

REHEARSING FOR GRAND OPERA

DANSEUSE—Miss Adelaide Hunter, the ballet's premiere danseuse, rehearsing for the first group of operas in the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company's series. The conductor (left): James J. Borelli. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MUSIC GROUP STARTS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Y. M. & W. H. A. Sets 1,000 As Goal; Name Heads; Schedule Famed Artists.

Setting a goal of 1,000, the membership committee of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society inaugurated its drive last week for the 1933-34 season.

Mrs. Eva H. Rosenbaum is chairman of the committee on patrons and Mrs. Louis S. Silverstein is heading the committee on general memberships.

Shan-Kar

The following are assisting the chairmen: Mrs. Robert Buka, Mrs. A. L. Balter, Miss Belle Barsky, Mrs. Charles Cuden, Mrs. Isaac Davis, Mrs. Theodore H. Abrams, Mrs. William K. Frank, Mrs. Philip Goodman, Mrs. Caroline Himelblau, Ludwig Hommel, Mrs. Morris Kwall, Mrs. Celia Little, Alex Lowenthal, Miss Sallie Mazer, Dr. William Oleon, Mrs. Max Perlman, Miss Helen Rauh, Dr. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. Abe Seder, Dr. M. W. Rubenstein, Max Shapiro, Mrs. Max Spann, Mrs. Frank L. Wertheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin D. Wolf.

ARTISTS BOOKED

Early reports indicate that the strong list of artists prepared by the program committee of the Musical Society under the direction of Miss Helen Rauh is attracting wide interest. The "Y" series will open November 1 with Uday Shan-Kar and his troupe of 16 Hindu dancers and musicians.

The other artists in the course are Maria Olszewska, contralto, with the Metropolitan Opera Company; Poldi Mildner, 17-year-old "cyclone of the piano;" Frederick Jagel, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Nathan Milstein, well known violinist, and Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist. A concert by the "Y" Choral Society is also included on the list.

NEWCOMERS HERE

Four of the artists have never appeared in a Pittsburgh recital and are being presented here for the first time by the "Y" Musical Society in accordance with its policy of bringing outstanding new artists. They are Shan-Kar, Olszewska, Jagel and Mildner.

Contrary to a rumor currently circulated, the concerts offered by the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society are open to the general public regardless of membership in the "Y." Circulars with detailed information will be furnished upon request at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

SYMPHONY SETS NOVEMBER 19 OPENING DATE

Program Will Feature Gershwin, Tin Pan Alley Graduate, in Dual Role.

The first concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will take place at Syria Mosque on Sunday evening, November 19, with George Gershwin appearing in the dual role of composer and piano soloist.

Gershwin, a graduate of Tin Pan alley, is now recognized as one of the foremost, modern American composers. He has been greeted by enthusiastic audiences wherever he has appeared. In New York 18,000 people heard the composer in an all-Gershwin program by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at the New York Stadium, breaking all attendance records there.

Gershwin appeared also with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra recently and again was greeted with a record-breaking attendance.

He will repeat with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra the same program which created such a furore in Chicago. He will play his own piano concerto, and the orchestral works will be "An American in Paris" and the well-known "Rhapsody in Blue."

Gershwin's new show, "Let 'Em Eat Cake," a sequel to "Of Thee I Sing," has just opened in Boston and will open in New York the week of October 22.

SOLOIST

PIANIST — George Gershwin, who will appear as piano soloist in the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's first concert, on November 19.

BOSTON BAND WILL FEATURE FAVORITE WORK

Koussevitzky to Lead Orchestra at Mosque In Tschaikovsky's Fifth.

Tschaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in E minor will be a feature of the concert to be given here by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, in Syria Mosque, on Friday evening, October 27, at 8:30. The Russian leader has long held a particular fame as the interpreter of the Russian composer. His performance of the Fifth Symphony was an outstanding feature of Koussevitzky's guest appearance at the London Music Festival last May.

The program will open with Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a serenade for small orchestra.

The second number will be the Prelude to Moussorgsky's opera "Khovantchina."

Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" will also be played.

Other orchestras included in the same series, which is under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president, are the Detroit Orchestra, with Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor and piano soloist; the Minneapolis Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, and the National Symphony, of Washington, with Hans Kindler, conductor.

STRING BAND CONCERTS SET

Music rarely heard, and some of it never before played in America, will be offered to music lovers here in five concerts by the Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble. The first will be given in Carnegie Music Hall, November 10.

Mr. Del Bianco

The ensemble, of 35 pieces at full strength, is conducted by Oscar E. Del Bianco, internationally known opera and symphony conductor, and former leader of the Naples Symphony.

Now entering its fourth season, the ensemble is sponsored by the String Symphonic Ensemble Society of Pittsburgh. Presentation of Luigi Alberghini, world's foremost flutist, will be a feature of the winter program.

D. A. R. Conference To Open Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 14.—The thirty-seventh Pennsylvania State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held here in the George Washington Hotel from Tuesday to Friday inclusive.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, will be the principal speaker at the state conference dinner Wednesday night. Henry W. Temple, former Congressman, will speak Thursday night.

Vets Make Parade Plans Wednesday

Final arrangements for the Armistice Day parade will be made Wednesday night at the meeting of the Federation of War Veterans' Society of Allegheny County in the 28th Signal Corps Armory, Penn avenue and Station street. All Allied War Veteran organizations have been invited to attend. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Erie Courthouse Rats Intoxicated By Seized Liquor

ERIE, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The courthouse rat colony, despair of custodians for many years, had fewer residents today. It was all because the rats went on a spree after drinking some of the contraband liquor which was poured down the sewer in the basement recently.

The intoxicated rats staggered all over the basement, went to sleep in the middle of corridors and cared little about who saw them. Custodians, armed with rifles, killed more than a dozen.

BRINGS RARE VIOLINS HERE

Paul Kochanski, the Polish violinist, is the owner of two of the finest violins in the world. When Kochanski opens the sixtieth anniversary season of the Art Society at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday evening, October 20, he will play his famous "Spanish Strad," which was made by Stradivarius especially for the Spanish Crown. It dates back to 1687, and was a part of the royal possessions until it was stolen in the early eighteenth century. Lost for almost 100 years, it came eventually into the hands of Ole Bull, and after his death it passed into the hands of an eminent English collector.

Kochanski's other violin is a Guarnerius, purchased in London at a cost of $40,000. It is said to be one of the finest examples of the work of this famous instrument maker, and Kochanski plays first on one and then the other, according to his mood.

Kochanski's program next Friday night includes the following works: Praeludium in E Major, by Bach; The Devil's Trill, by Tartini; Concerto in D Major, No. 4, by Mozart; Debussy Sonata in G Minor. The shorter works include "La Fontaine d'Arethuse," by Szymanowski; "Andante a la Zingaresca," by Dohnyani, and "La Vida Breve," by de Falla-Kreisler.

Pierre Luboshutz, the well-known pianist, will accompany Mr. Kochanski.

CIVIC PLAYERS PLAN SEASON

Its test period as a summer playhouse successful, the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse has planned an ambitious winter program for the Hotel Schenley Theater.

Backed by many prominent Pittsburghers, the organization represents the culmination of some 10 years of attempts to introduce a noncommercial theater to the city. It will open early in November with J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner."

Other plays will be selected from a list of hits of recent years. Successful productions will be taken on the road to nearby towns.

Program of Recital By Dr. Koch Today

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the regular free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Jeanne Brideson, girl violinist, will be the guest soloist, with Ralph Lewando at the piano. The program:

Variations de Concert.....Bonnett
Violin solos—
Perpetuum Mobile.....Ries
Chassidish.....Perlman
Tamborin Chinois.....Kreisler
In Elysian Fields.....Gluck
Fugue in G Minor.....Bach
Praeludium.....Bruckner
Violin solos—
Scherzo Tarantelle.....Wieniawski
Midnight Bells.....Heuberger-Kreisler
La Ronde de Lutins.....Bazzini
March on a Theme by Handel..Guilmant

Little Symphony Opens Series Tonight

This evening the Edgeworth Club in Sewickley will hear the Little Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Saudek, in a concert of classical and modern compositions.

The concert will be the first of a series this season. Last year a similar series was held by the Edgeworth Club. Tonight's program:

Ballet de Cour.....Pierne
Symphonie Militaire.....Haydn
Fantasy—Madame Butterfly.....Puccini
From Edgeworth Hills.....Arthur Nevin
Mississippi Suite.....Grofe
Invitation to the Dance.....Weber

Shannon to Attend Reunion of 111th

The 111th Infantry will hold its annual banquet and ball November 10 and 11 in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Gordon L. Clawson is general chairman of the Armistice Day reunion committee, with Verne McGrew in charge of the dance and W. G. Blough, Pershing street, Wilkinsburg, handling reservations.

Maj. Gen. E. C. Shannon, commander of the 111th in France, and now in charge of the state's National Guard forces, will be honor guest at the banquet.

Seeks to Organize Bassett Creditors

Miss Gertrude Woodward, of Perrysville, Pa., confidential secretary of the late Ira S. Bassett, yesterday announced she was making efforts to organize Bassett creditors. Miss Woodward recently filed formal notice of a suit to recover money she says is due her from the businessman-evangelist's estate.

She says her purpose in organizing the creditors is to make available for creditors Bassett assets as yet unrevealed.

Better Business Head to Speak

Reuel W. Elton, general manager of the Better Business Bureau, and John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, will address the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade tomorrow night.

The meeting will be held in the Peoples-Pittsburgh Bank Building, Forbes street, Squirrel Hill. Elton will speak on "The Fakir" and Ihlder on "Housing."

Colonel to Speak On Forest Camps

What the Civilian Conservation Corps camps have done for their members will be discussed by Col. H. L. Landers, supervisor of the camps in Western Pennsylvania, at Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Announcements of the center's winter program will be made.

'Tourists' Arrange Final Fair Trip

The final weekend trip to the World's Fair sponsored by the Sacred Heart Tourists will be made by special train leaving Pittsburgh Friday night, October 27. Two full days in Chicago are scheduled.

Dan Cupid Steals March In Home of Toscanini

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ

Arturo Toscanini and Signora Toscanini announced the engagement this week of their daughter, Wanda, to Vladimir Horowitz, acclaimed by two continents as an outstanding pianist of the younger generation.

Horowitz first met the great conductor last winter, when Toscanini chose him as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra to play the "Emperor" Concerto. Before the performance Horowitz rehearsed the concerto at the home of the maestro, and soon became a great favorite with the Toscanini family, and was invited to visit them at their island home on Lake Maggiore last summer.

Horowitz returns to America the first of the year for his seventh consecutive tour, which has been solidly booked for several months. He comes to Pittsburgh as one of the major attractions in the May Beegle course at Syria Mosque.

Other attractions in the same course include Fritz Kreisler, who opens the series on November 16; the Russian Grand Opera Company in "Coq D'Or;" the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, Sigrid Onegin, Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett.

Foresight Saves Eyesight
Have Your Eyes Examined Now
by Our Registered Optometrist
Correct Glasses at Low Prices
EXAMINATION—LENSES—FRAMES COMPLETE—low as $5
The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
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JUST ONE LOCATION 544 Smithfield St. ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

YOU HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH LIFE

... when your New York stay is staged at The Ritz Tower. For all around and about you swirls the gay tide of the metropolis, carrying you with it to heights of enjoyment no previous visit to New York has offered.

Rates are less than you'd expect ... everything considered

The Ritz Tower
Park Avenue • • • at 57th Street
NEW YORK

(Advertisement)

PEG'S BARGAIN TIPS

$50 DIAMOND RINGS, SPECIAL THIS WEEK $25! ¼ carat Diamond mounted in the latest style for ladies or gents. A fine brilliant diamond of fine quality for $50, but our price is only $25! Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers since 1854.

300 SAMPLE HATS FOR $1.64 EACH. Regular $3.85 and $2.85 vals.—all new fall styles and colors . . . LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave.

BESIDE AN OPEN FIREPLACE. A cozy retreat is YE SINGING KETTLE TEA ROOM for the busy business man or business woman. The cuisine is excellent and the atmosphere "of the Village." Lunches 35c to 60c. Dinners 60c to $1.25. 705 Watson St., Downtown, near Forbes and Boyd Sts.

SENSATIONAL VALUES AT LAUTER'S! A special group of better dresses, values up to $16.75, for $5. Also new winter coats, fur trimmed, as low as $24.95. Clever sports models, $16.75, up. For smart apparel at popular prices, it's Lauter's, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

SMART TROTTEUR COAT—Finger-tip Length—remodeled from your old fur coat. Practical and very new. ALLAN CALMAN CO., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

2 SPECIALS AT BUTLER'S tomorrow — For the Kiddies, Mother's Oats, 2 packages for 15c—Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. can for 12c. The wise housewife shops at Butler's in her own neighborhood — Remember "There is a store near you!"

WATCHES REPAIRED, $1.00! Swiss or American watches, including materials, guaranteed 1 year. Crystal and hands, 25c each, for limited time only. Bring this ad to 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. WYNETT'S.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE ME until you SEE the stunning sample dresses at Mrs. Harris', 5418 Penn Ave. Only $3.95 up. All sizes. Montrose 1342.

DINE AND LISTEN TO THE GOOD THINGS IN STORE FOR YOU—The Mystic Tea Room serves delicious meals for 35, 50 and 75c from 11 to 8 P. M.—tea leaf, cards, palm, crystal or fire readings free with meals, famous readers! 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's. Try our Billy & Bee Fudge.

OCTOBER SPECIALS on remodeling, repairing & cleaning fur coats, 28 yrs. experience, guar. workmanship. S. SCHECHTER, 223 Oliver Ave. AT 4734.

BEAUTIFUL FALL SAMPLES at Sample Shoe Salon, 512 State Theater Bldg., only $4.50. Fine hand-made shoes, $10 to $22.50 values!

CHIC NORTHERN SEALINE JACKET, made to order, $35. LU WEINER, Fur Specialist, 5830 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 4796. Open Evenings.

WHAT TIME IS IT? TIME to repair your watch—at Broff's, Inc., 403 Smithfield St. Any watch repaired $1.50, written guarantee!

EVERYONE IS DELIGHTED WITH THE 3-HOUR CLEANERS! Safe, odorless cleaning, low prices. Fur coats cleaned, glazed, too! 617 Liberty Ave.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP REMINDS You, "now is the time to repair your old umbrella." 25c up for repairs. Recovers $1.50 up. 705 Liberty Ave.

$4.00 PERMANENT WAVE $2.00 (this week only). At the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. A beautiful, natural wave with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

BIGGEST SHOE BARGAINS in Pittsburgh for ladies with slender feet! Portsmouth made Arch Shoes, patent & kid, strap models. Reg. $7 & $8 vals., $1.99. Sizes 7 to 10—AAA to D. Mail orders & checks accepted. Wolf's for comfort! 408 Federal St., N. S., below Boggs & Buhl. Fairfax 3329.

AZEN FURRED CLOTH COATS —$33! You all know of Azen Furs—But do you know of their Second Floor Cloth Coat Department? You will find the world's loveliest cloth coats glorified with Azen Quality Furs. A particularly fine group reduced to $39. Be sure it's Maz Azen's, 705 Penn Ave.

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR Smart Wool Dresses—bear in mind the BETTY MARSH FASHION SHOPPE at 1501 Potomac Ave., Dormont. New clever silks arrive daily—at prices that please! Lovely full fashioned lace top hosiery, too, only 65c!

PLAY BRIDGE in the DANUBE ROOM OF THE HOFBRAU IN THE DIAMOND. No charge with 40c or 55c lunch. Music nightly.

THE GYPSY FROM THE LEAVES OF TEA will tell what was—and is to be—at the enchanting Gypsy Tea Shop. Delicious meals—gay atmosphere, Romondee, Thelma, Madera and others who tell what the future holds! 207 Fifth Ave., cor Market St., over Lerner's. 11 to 8 P. M. Elevator to 3rd floor.

LITTLE'S FOR SMART SHOES. Dealers in Samples and Cancellations of World's Finest Footwear. 5850 Forbes St., HA. 0699. Open evenings. (Do not confuse with stores of same name.)

CHEER UP! Dr. H. J. PERKINS, cancer and skin specialist, will remove those moles, warts, etc. 507 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT. 6382.

A REAL TIP!! Stunning Lapin Jacket, $14.95; Seals, $22.50! Deposit holds it. Hurry to WILLIAMS' FUR SHOPPE, Seventh and Penn Ave. Next to Stanley!

THE "LITTLE" STORE WITH THE BIG BARGAINS, 1716 Murray Ave., offers amazing shoe values at $3 and $5. High grade shoes. Hazel 0975.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR. 3495.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM MAMAUX Storage Dept. on Awnings. Awnings removed, stored, laundered, repaired, spic and span for next spring! Do not delay for furnace soot, containing Sulphuric Acid, destroys all cotton fabrics and dye in awning stripes. For estimates and prompt service, call Court 7462.

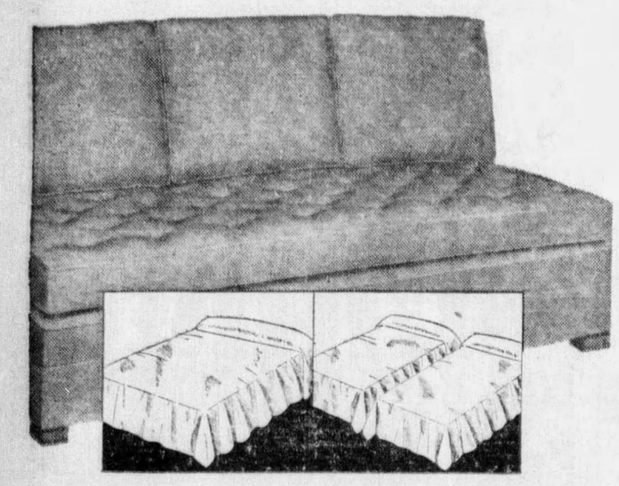
Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

Kaufmann's Fall Sale of FURNITURE

Savings as high as 40%

$200,000.00 worth of New Furniture—first time shown!—*Bought Low*—months ago—and now *Priced Low* to you! Your advantage is Tremendous! And whether it's an extra chair or all the furniture for a brand new home—you can buy it here tomorrow at little more than half of what it would cost ordinarily *today*—to say nothing of the *future!* And remember—when you buy Kaufmann Quality Furniture—you invest in Furniture of real home value!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

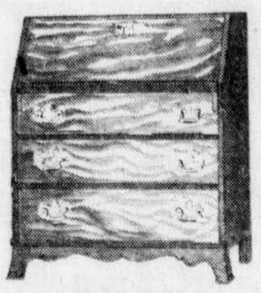


Simmons Studio Couch

27.50

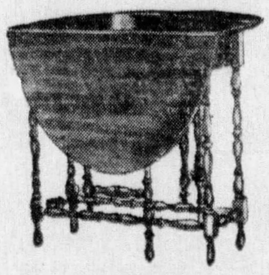
37.50 Regularly!

$10 is your saving! And the Simmons Studio Couch—is as you know—a quality classic! It opens into double or twin beds and has the famous Simmons Innerspring Mattress with the coil-spring under construction. Covered in Homespun—in rust or green—*Good Looking!* (Seventh Floor)



15.85

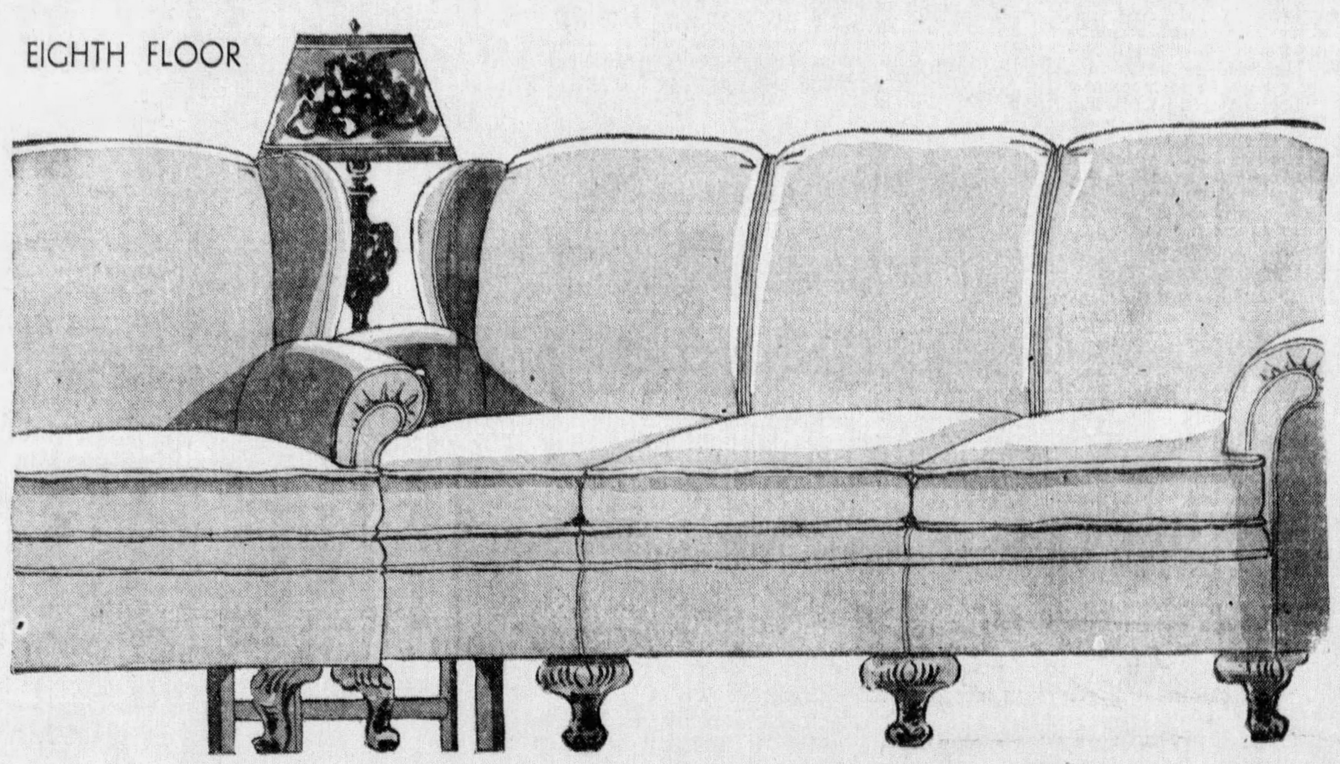
22.50 is to-day's regular price for this beautiful Colonial Desk, in mahogany or walnut finish. Drop lid for roomy writing space. Think ahead to Christmas-giving.



11.85

16.75 is to-day's regular price for this Gate Leg Table—and what a beauty it is! Large enough for dining in one-room apartment . . . Walnut or mahogany finish.

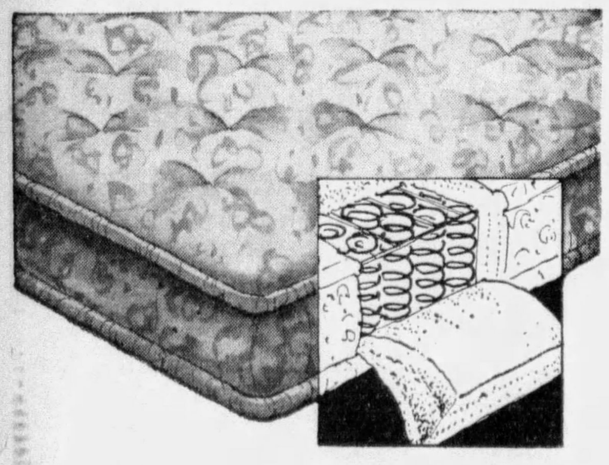
EIGHTH FLOOR



Living Room Sofa and Chair

$119 Regularly—and so priced on our floor—up until we released this advertisement! *But* here's the real jolt:—$149 would have to be our price if we bought today! Sounds dizzy, maybe, but we assure you that the facts are as sober as a bank statement. Deep, comfortable, *full-size Sofa, and big, easy lounge chair.* And note the grace of line, the modified wing effect and the four carved legs in front. Fine tapestry coverings . . . $79!

$79

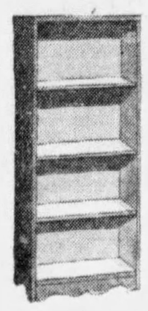


Innerspring Mattress

11.75

16.75 Regularly!

Prices up on all the materials that go into bedding—to say nothing of increased labor-costs—yet here at Kaufmann's you can still buy at the old low price—a price made possible by our huge purchases on the low market. 186 tempered steel coils—encased in deep layers of fluffy Felt in this Mattress. Heavy art ticking in orchid or green. *Full, Three Quarter and Twin Sizes.* (Seventh Floor)



3.45

4.95 is to-day's regular price for this roomy Book Case, beautifully finished in walnut, 48 ins. high, 27 ins. wide and 9 ins. deep. For use singly or in pairs!

18.75

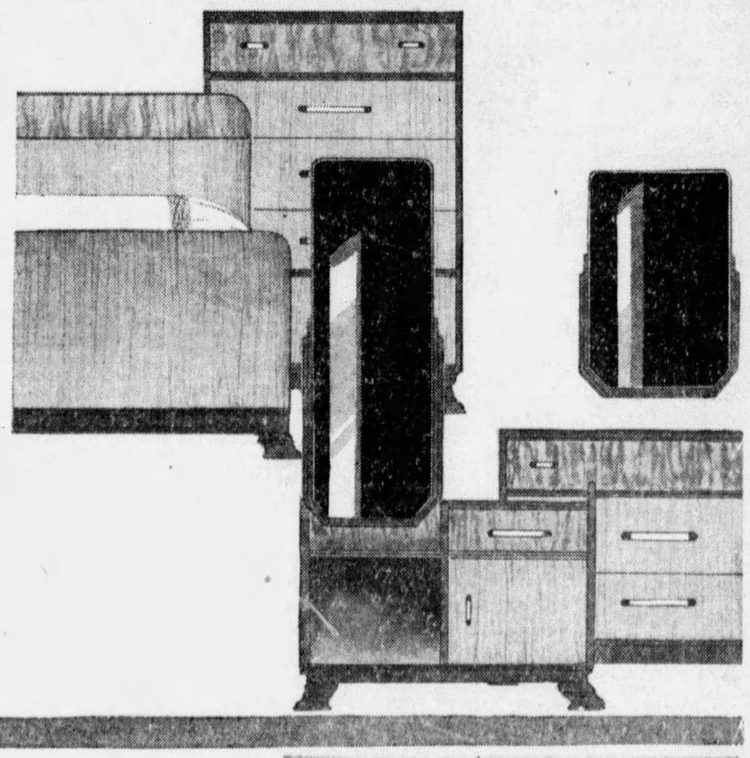
29.75 is to-day's regular price of this big, easy lounge chair. There's extra comfort in the extra bit of heighth built into the back of this Chair! Choice of Tapestry covers in the newer patterns.

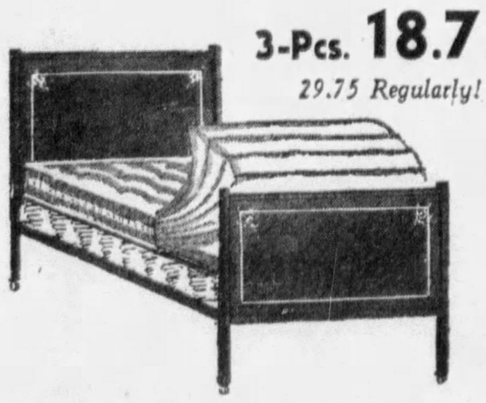
For the Modern Bedroom–4 Pieces

$98

$124 Regularly!

—But $144 will be the replacement price! Like all Good Modern Furniture, this 4-piece Bedroom Suite of choice Walnut Veneers is simple in execution, relying on its beauty of wood and distinction of line, for its effectiveness! And remember—the town's Big showing of Modern Bedroom Furniture is here—Over 25 different designs.

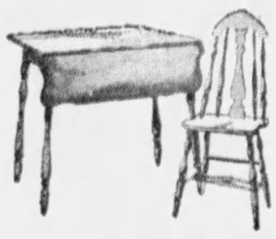




3-Pcs. 18.75

29.75 Regularly!

Modern Metal Bed Outfits—3 pieces twin size. Walnut, neatly finished in modern design. Stearns and Foster All-Felt Mattress and 90-coil Springs. 3-piece Bed Outfits. . . . A rare buy at $18.75 each! (Seventh Floor)



14.85

17.50 is to-day's regular price for this 5-piece Breakfast Set. Table and 4 chairs. It's sturdily built of Oak in green or brown finish. Well designed as you will see.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Solid Oak Dining Suite

$119

$149 Regularly!

A richly carved 10-piece Dining Suite in the best old English tradition. It even has that rich, dusky, grey-ish finish, characteristic of antique oak. Large handsome pieces, but not too large for the average house or apartment.

Use Kaufmann's Convenient Club Plan

Telephone Shopping Call ATlantic 1000

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 15

PITT SINKS NAVY, 34-6; TECH BEATS XAVIER

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS SUNDAY

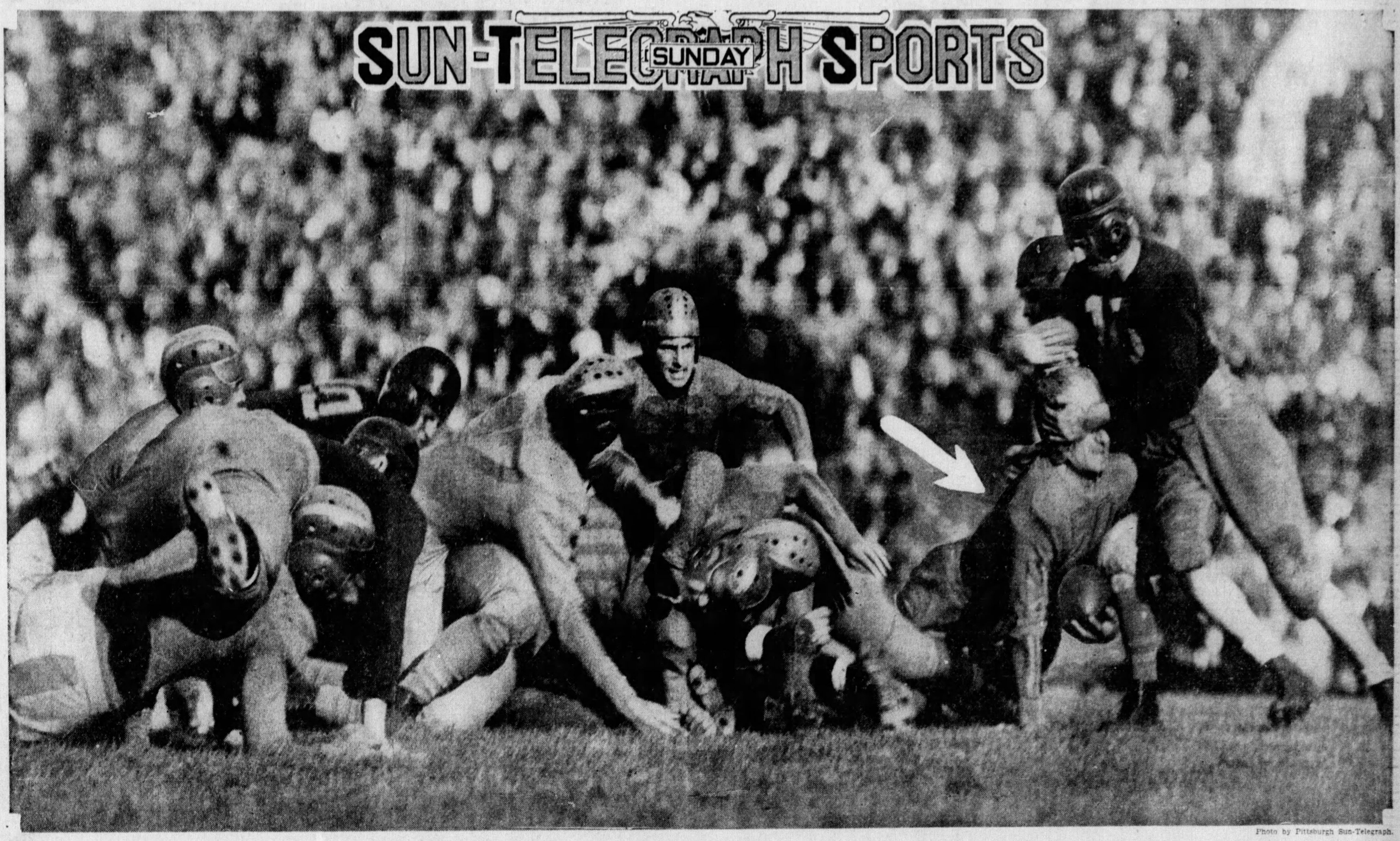


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MIKE NICKSICK, PITT HALFBACK (ARROW), STOPPED BY NAVY IN THE LAST QUARTER OF GAME AT THE PITT STADIUM YESTERDAY AFTERNOON . . . . . PITT WON, 34 TO 6

PERFECT FIELD GOAL DECIDES PLAID BATTLE

Stewart's Boot in Final Quarter Sails 35 Yards And Clears Bar Easily.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Carnegie Tech ran into one of the hardest fighting football teams ever placed on the field here this afternoon and saved itself a scoreless tie only by virtue of a long-distance field goal from the toe of Capt. Red Stewart. More than 10,000 spectators, a capacity crowd here, saw the rough, bitterly contested game here, and the three-point margin just about represented the Tartans' margin of superiority.

The Tartans played with a lackadaisical attitude altogether different from the snap and dash that characterized their effort against Temple just a week ago. They refused to take the game seriously until it was almost too late. By that time Xavier, playing with a fanatical fury, was presented a defense that seemed virtually impregnable. Led by a pair of really splendid tackles, Captain Wiethe and Wilging, the Musketeer forward wall refused to budge at critical moments, and despite the fact that the Plaid attack several times penetrated deeply into Xavier soil, the last few chalk marks were simply not to be crossed.

SPENCER'S RUN CHECKED

Once Ken Spencer intercepted a pass and seemed headed for a tally, only to go down after a frantic diving grab by Fullback Pennington. Another time, the Buffalo sophomore tore into the open after a reverse play, but after sailing along for some 30 yards, was again brought to earth by a frantic Musketeer tackler.

However, it was this last dash by Spencer that led to Carnegie's slim victory. Realizing that it was do or die here, Coach Harpster returned Johnny Sayles, his best bucker, to the lineup. Spencer could pick up only two yards at left tackle as the half ended, and the teams changed goals.

Carnegie found itself on the 11-yard line, second and nine, as the final 15 minutes opened. Bevevino shot a lateral pass to Terebus that moved the Plaid up to the six-yard line. Then Bevevino somewhat questionably gambled on the reverse to Spencer for the all important yardage to first down. Sander, Xavier right end, came in like a shot, and nailed the runner for a nine-yard loss.

KICK GOES 35 YARDS

It was all up to Stewart then, and as Carnegie dropped into place-kick formation, the crowd realized that victory or a scoreless tie for Carnegie hinged on one play. The distance was a good 35 yards, at a slight angle, but as Steve Terebus plumped the ball down exactly on the 25-yard line, Stewart's foot came through and the arching ball split the cross bar. There were many yards to spare, and the kick probably

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Won by a Boot!

CARNEGIE.		XAVIER.
Stewart (C.)	L. E.	Dremann
Croft	L. T.	(C.) Wiethe
Dreshar	L. G.	Coleman
Trbovich	C.	Grogan
Burzlo	R. G.	Jonke
Nutter	R. T.	Wilging
Lewis	R. E.	Sander
Bevevino	Q.	Brannen
Terebus	L. H.	Jordan
Vorderburg	R. H.	Elder
Sayles	F.	Pennington

Score by periods:

Carnegie	0	0	0	3	—3

Scoring: Field goal—Stewart (placement).
Substitutions: Tech—Right end, Goodridge; center, O'Toole; right halfback, Carlson; left halfback, W. Spisak; right halfback, Spencer; fullback, Mihm; right tackle, Doloway; left end, Goodridge.
Xavier—Right end, McKibbin; quarterback, Sack; center, Barrett; right guard, Word.
Referee—C. K. Rebele, Penn State. Umpire—G. M. Trautman, Ohio State. Linesman—A. W. McMillan, Pittsburgh. Field Judge—Don Lourie, Princeton.

BEARCATS TOP ST. MARY'S, 14-6

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 14.—The St. Vincent Bearcats opened their home season today, winning 14 to 6, over Mt. St. Mary's.

The Bearcats made good every break that came their way. Carney, St. Vincent's end, intercepted a lateral pass on his own 20 and raced down the field to Mt. St. Mary's 35. From the point Johnson, Furin and Flauto led the drive, with the latter going over.

In the second quarter, St. Vincent scored again on a 35-yard pass from Jioio to Carney.

Shortly after the opening of the fourth period, Hopkins broke through and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

St. Vincent—14.		Mt. St. Mary's—6.
Carney	L. E.	Sullivan
Heckert	L. T.	Ferko
Stamko	L. G.	Cullen
Brown	C.	Gillespie
O'Brian	R. G.	McBride
Connors	R. T.	Kennedy
O'Connor	R. E.	Chalkey
Donelli	Q.	Devaney
Furin	L. H.	Hopkins
Johnson	R. H.	Reilly
Flauto	F.	Acri

Score by quarters:

St. Vincents	7	7	0	0	—14
Mt. St. Marys	0	0	0	6	— 6

Substitutes: St. Vincent—Jioio, Tarko, Lally, Reali, Pearl, Sciotto, Watson, Walaitus. Mt. St. Mary's—Canfield, Lynch, Sullivan, Acri.
Touchdowns—St. Vincent, Flauto, Carney. Mt. St. Mary's—Hopkins. Extra points—Furin, 2.
Referee—Kyans, Lebanon Valley. Umpire—Shea, Ohio State. Linesman—Boll.

Lott Beats Hall In Tennis Final

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, Davis Cup doubles star, won the Greenbrier autumn tennis championship today by defeating J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., former Canadian champion, in five hard-fought sets, 2-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

MICHIGAN WINS OVER CORNELL BY 40-0 SCORE

Wolverines Show Powerful Running Attack Against Red in One-Sided Fray.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—A Wolverine backfield, elusive as so many wisps of smoke, that reeled off dazzling runs of 52, 77 and 85 yards, and a line that yielded even inches grudgingly, give Michigan an amazing 40-to-0 triumph over Cornell today.

The outcome of the intersectional clash was not unexpected, but the size of the score surprised even the most rabid Michigan rooters, and served notice to the crowd of 45,000 spectators that the Wolverine is seeking national honors again this year.

The Maize and Blue surged over the Cornell goal in every period, while the Big Red backs, frequently deserted by their interference and harassed by the hard-charging Michigan forward wall, never threatened seriously to score.

EVERHARDUS STARS

Herman Everhardus, left halfback, accounted for three of the touchdowns, one on a 52-yard sprint in the second period; another on an 85-yard run-back of the kickoff that opened the second half, and the third on a lateral pass from Capt. Stan Fay in the third period that left him only four yards to go.

Johnny Regeczi, the Michigan punting specialist, added open-field running to his repertoire, racing 77 yards through a field of tumbling Cornell tacklers for the first touchdown, in the opening period. Capt. Fay broke into the scoring column with a four-yard skirt of the Cornell end in the third period, after taking a pass from Louis Westover.

Mike Malashevich, substitute sophomore end, got his first touchdown for the Maize and Blue, taking a 23-yard pass from Bill Renner in the fourth period, sprinting 25 yards more to the goal line.

TESSMER INJURED

Johnny Ferraro was the brightest spot in the Big Red attack. His

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Pitt	34—Navy	6

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Carnegie Tech	3—Xavier	0
Pitt Freshies	13—Wyoming Sem.	7

DISTRICT

St. Vincent	14—Mt. St. Mary's	6
Grove City	49—Edinboro	0
Waynesburg	49—Bethany	0
Davis-Elkins	27—W. Va. Wesleyan	6
Slippery Rock	12—Thiel	0
Indiana	25—Bloomsburg	0
Lock Haven	6—Millersville	0
W. Va. Frosh	58—Potomac State	7

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

Fordham	20—West Virginia	0
Kiski	7—Navy Plebes	0

EAST

Maine	14—Lowell Textile	0
Bowdoin	14—Wesleyan	0
Clarkson	20—Oswego Teachers	0
Cornell Frosh	12—Manlius	0
Penn	9—Franklin & Marsh.	0
Yale	14—Washington & Lee	0
Hamilton	13—Rochester	6
Northeastern	9—St. Michael	0
Colgate	25—Rutgers	0
Dartmouth	14—Bates	0
New York U.	13—Lafayette	12
Lebanon Valley	32—City College (N.Y.)	0
Massachusetts	40—Connecticut	7
Holy Cross	14—Providence	0
Princeton	42—Williams	0
Ursinus	7—Dickinson	7
Columbia	15—Virginia	6
Susquehanna	6—Haverford	0
Army	52—Delaware	0
Muhlenberg	3—Penn State	0
Catholic U.	24—St. John (Annap.)	0
Lehigh	14—Johns Hopkins	7
Amherst	46—Union	0
Gettysburg	6—Swarthmore	0
Georgetown	20—Manhattan	20
Alfred	12—Buffalo	20
Boston U.	9—Colby	7
St. Anselm	27—Brooklyn	0
Bucknell	19—Villanova	13
Brown	13—Springfield	6
Drexel	12—Juniata	7
Harvard	34—New Hampshire	0
LaSalle	12—Albright	0
Syracuse	40—Ohio Weslyan	0
St. Lawrence	6—Rensselaer	0
Rhode Island	13—Arnold	6
Hobart	13—Hartwick	0
Tufts	26—Middelbury	0
Ithica College	6—Cortland Normal	6
Coast Guard A.	13—Trinity	0
P. M. C.	38—West Chester	0
Amer. College	13—Conn. State Frosh	6
Moravian	6—Upsala	0
N. Y. Aggies	12—Nassau Center	9
Norwich	6—Worcester	0
Canisius	Canceled—Cooper Union	
Princeton Frosh	16—Mercersburg	7
Navy "B"	13—Catholic U. Frosh	6
Stanton Mil. Ac.	38—Hargrave Mil. As.	0

OHIO

Ohio State	20—Vanderbilt	0
John Carroll	7—Western Reserve	0
Baldwin Wallace	58—Bowling Green	0
Wooster	6—Oberlin	0
Case	19—Akron	0
Findlay	12—Detroit	7
Ohio U.	78—Franklin	0
Hiram	13—Ohio Northern	7
Wilberforce	12—Kentucky State	0
Ashland	19—Kenyon	0
Otterbein	13—Marietta	7
Wittenberg	6—Denison	0
Kent	13—Capital	0
Rio Grande	25—John Marshall	0
Holbrook	18—Urbana	7

MID-WEST

Michigan	40—Cornell	0
Michigan State	20—Illinois Wesleyan	12
Central Normal	0—Hillsdale	0
Purdue	7—Minnesota	7
Northwestern	0—Stanford	0
Notre Dame	12—Indiana	2
Illinois	21—Wisconsin	0
DePauw	28—Earlham	0
Washington Col.	48—Gallaudet	0
Nebraska	20—Iowa State	7
Dubuque	31—Wartburg	0
Valparaiso	35—Grand Rapids	7
Indiana State	25—Manchester	6
Cornell College	6—Beloit	0
Hamline	0—St. John	0
St. Olaf	14—Luther	0
Chicago	40—Washington	0
Kansas State	33—Missouri	0
Wheaton	6—Elmhurst	6
South Dakota	13—North Dakota	7
Carroll	9—Ripon	7
Coe	19—Carleton	0
Kalamazoo	21—Albion	6
W. State Teach.	6—Iowa State Tech.	0
Hope	19—Alma	12
Wabash	20—Rose Poly	6
Lake Forest	6—Lawrence	0
Morningside	79—Western Union	0
Arkansas U.	19—Baylor	7
Illinois Normal	32—Eastern Illinois	6
Millsaps	6—Hattisburg	0
Monmouth	13—Illinois College	2
Chattanooga	16—Oglethorpe	12
Gary	7—DeKalb	0
Stevensport	9—Milwaukee Teach.	7
Normal	33—Charleston Teach.	6
Rollа Mines	7—McKendree	6
LaCrosse	33—Winona	7
Terra Haute	25—Manchester	6
Concordia	26—MacAlaster	0
Sou. Ill Teachers.	45—McComb Teachers.	0
Whitewater Teach	7—Platteville	0
Riverfalls	7—Eau Claire	0
St. Cloud	6—Bemidji	0
Peru Teachers	13—Nebraska Wesleyan	0
Ironwood Jr. Coll	6—Duluth Jr. College	0
Augustana	6—North Central	0
Jordan College	14—Northland	12
Minot Teachers	15—Mayville Teachers	7
American College	20—Milton (Wis.)	7
Kansas Varsity	20—Freshman	7
St. Paul Luther	18—Morris Aggies	0

FAR WEST

Montana State	7—Wyoming	0
Western State	13—Montana U.	7
Colorado U.	42—Colorado Mines	0
Oregon	6—Washington	0
Wash. State	13—Montana	7
Denver U.	12—Utah Aggies	0
Utah	21—Brigham Young	6
Winnipeg	21—S. Dak. U. Res.	5
Linfield	18—Pacific	0
U. of California	23—S. Fran. Olympics	0
South. California	14—St. Mary	7
Oregon State	12—San Francisco U.	7
N. Mexico M. I.	6—New Mexico U.	6

SOUTH

Newberry	19—Catawba	7
V. P. I.	13—William and Mary	7
Georgia	30—North Carolina	0
Georgia Tech	16—Auburn	6
Duke	10—Tennessee	2
Davidson	6—V. M. I.	0
Mercer	6—Birmgbm. south.	0
Wofford	7—Lenoir Rhyne	6
Randolph Macon	14—Guilford	6
S. Methodist	13—Rice	7
Georgetown Col.	0—Eastern Kentucky	0
Murray Teachers	20—West. Ky. Teach.	6
Emory U.	7—Hampden Sydney	0
Morehouse Col.	12—Benedict	0
W. Virginia S.	13—Fisk U.	0
Furman	14—Citadel	0
Greensboro A.&T.	14—Johnson C. Smith	0
Alabama A&W.	8—Talladega	0
Tulane	20—Maryland	0
Jacksonville T.	0—Murfreesboro T.	0
Alabama	18—Miss. State	0
Clark	25—Knoxville	13
S. W. Louisiana	13—Louisiana Tech	7
Oklahoma	9—Texas	0
Tex. Christian U.	20—Simmons	0
U. of the South.	12—Southwestern	7
McKinley	7—Ricks	7
Newanee	13—Southwestern	0
Mars Hill	19—Mountain Park	13
Howard Payne	6—Texas Col. Mines	0
Bridgewater	2—American U.	0
Huron	7—Dakota Wesleyan	0
Tenn. Poly	39—Lembuth	0
Florida	0—King	0
Maryville	12—N. Carolina State	0

SCHOLASTIC

Turtle Creek Un.	21—Verona	0
Williamsport	21—Altoona	13
Swissvale	33—Avalon	6
Lincoln (Va.)	19—Hedgesville	12
Homer City	27—Cherry Tree	0
Donora	18—West Newton	0
Aliquippa	7—Ellsworth-Cokeburg	6
Ellwood City	0—Greenville	0
N. Kensington	20—Braddock	0
Steubenville	41—Dayton Stivers	6
Leechburg	14—Salina	0
East Brady	26—Falls Creek	0
Tyrone	18—State College	0
Canton McKinley	42—Peabody	0
Sewickley Twp.	18—Trafford	7
Brownsville	6—German Twp.	6
Beaver	20—Monaca	7
Jeannette	6—Monessen	0
Bedford	30—Saxton	0
Portage Twp.	13—Bollvar	7
Meyersdale	13—Roswell	6
Cairnbrook	15—Somerset	0
Windber	7—Portage	0

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

STATE BEATEN BY MUHLENBERG IN UPSET, 3 TO 0

Weiner Boots Field Goal In Final Period; Lions' Repeated Threats Fail.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Penn State, victim of several football "upsets" in recent years, was the victim of another surprise here today as the Lions lost to Muhlenberg, 3 to 0.

The 1933 eleven, hailed as the best to represent Penn State in several seasons, entered the game a heavy favorite, but was unable to match Al Weiner's final-period placement kick, which barely crossed the bar. Immediately afterward, Muhlenberg kicked to State, and the Lions started a passing attack, taking the ball as far as Muhlenberg's 20-yard line.

A pass, Shorty Mikelonis to Capt. Tommy Slusser, over the goal line was incomplete, the latter being State's last threat to score. This was in the final minutes of play.

In the first half, the ball seesawed back and forth, neither team being able to gain an opening.

LION ATTACK FAILS

State twice penetrated to within Muhlenberg's 25-yard line, but the Lion was unable to score. Muhlenberg got as far as State's three-yard line in the second quarter, but was held for downs and Mikelonis kicked from behind his own goal line out of trouble. In the first half, State reached Muhlenberg's 12-yard line, but Lepore, Muhlenberg right halfback, intercepted a State pass and the drive was halted.

The only other time the Lions got within scoring distance was the final-period air attack which failed in the pinch. Muhlenberg played a strong defensive game, particularly against the forward pass, the hard-charging Mule line rushed the Lion passers continually and on several occasions trapped the thrower far behind the line. Harry Sigel was again the chief ground-gainer for State, but his sallies failed to net a touchdown.

KOEHLER, WEINER STAR

Koehler was a big factor in the visitors' attack, but it was Weiner who bore the brunt of the work. He did most of the forward passing as well, and crowned his day's work with the perfect placement. A large Dad's Day crowd was on hand for the spectacular fray. The winning field goal was the first one kicked in a number of years on the home gridiron. The lineup:

State—0		Muhlenberg—3
Slusser	L. E.	Farris
Sloan	L. T.	Carter
Kreiseman	L. G.	Young
Weber	C.	Steigerwalt
Bedoski	R. G.	Watkins
Wismer	R. T.	Riley
McKee	R. E.	Rodgers
Mikelonis	Q.	A. Weiner
Sigel	L. H.	Lepore
Long	R. H.	Wasrek
Skemp	F.	Koehler

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	3	—3

Field goal—Weiner.
Substitutions—Penn State—O'Hara for Mikelonis, Rosenberg for McKee, Woolbert for Wismer, Morrison for Long, Cooper for Skemp, Knapp for Sigel, Maurer for O'Hara, Mikelonis for Maurer, Berry for Bedoski, Andrews for Morrison. Muhlenberg—Deitrich for Farris, Keebler for Steigerwalt, Rohn for Koehler, Koehler for Rohn, Steigerwalt for Keebler, Nehf for Young, Bloom for Riley, Storch for Carter, Yarshinski for Watkins, Rohn for Koehler.
Officials—Referee—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Umpire—L. A. Campuzano, Penn Military College; Linesman—F. R. Gilfinger, Penn. Field judge—R. F. Stein, Washington and Jefferson.

Navy Blues!

PITT.		NAVY.
Rooker	L. E.	(c.) Murras
Meredith	L. T.	Brooks
Hartwig	L. G.	Zabriskie
Kliskey	C.	Harbold
Onder	R. G.	Johnston
Walton	R. T.	C. Clark
Skladany	R. E.	Miller
Hogan	Q.	Becht
Sebastian	R. H.	Walkup
O'Dell	L. H.	Chung Hoon
Weinstock	F.	W. Clark

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	7	20	7	—34
Navy	0	0	0	6	— 6

Scoring: Pitt—Touchdowns, Weisenbaugh 2, Randour, Shedlosky, Weinstock. Points after touchdown—Onder 2 (placements); Weinstock 1 (placement); Rector 1 (placement).
Missed points after touchdown: Pitt—Rector 1 (placement).
Navy touchdown—Chung Hoon 1.
Missed point after touchdown — Chung Hoon (drop kick).
Pitt substitutions—Ends, Baxter, Sites, Wojcihovski, Seiffert, Craft, Shindle; tackles, Hoel, Love, Tiernan, McCue; guards, Wilkins, Kntz, Ormiston, Detzel; center, Shotwell, Gongloff; quarterback, Munjas; halfbacks, Matesic, Randour, Shedlosky, Nicksick, Balasia, Ruff, Trogileone; fullbacks, Weisenbaugh, Rector.
Navy substitutions—Ends, Dornin, Fulp; tackles, Lambert, Cutter, Bentley, Min; guards, Burns, Shaffer, Hunter; center, Robertstraw, Hutchins; quarterbacks, Slack, Lee, Pratt; halfbacks, Baumberger, Borries; fullback, Larsen.
Officials—Referee, D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire, E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Linesman, G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth. Field Judge, C. L. Bolster.

Bucknell Defeats Villanova, 19-17

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—A "break" in the closing minutes of the game gave the Bisons from Bucknell an upset 19-to-17 triumph over Villanova in Villanova Stadium today.

An attempted kick by Higgins, of Villanova, was blocked and Substitute Kachel, of Bucknell, fell on the ball behind the goal line for the final tally and the victory.

PANTHERS RUN WILD IN GAME WITH MIDDIES

Locals Score Five Times After Being Checked In First Period of Battle.

By JESS CARVER

Navy's gridiron barque ran into rough seas in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon. The sailing was comparatively calm as the action against Pitt's bristling Panthers got under way, but became increasingly heavy as the battle went on, and finally wound up with the Tars being swamped under a 34-to-6 score.

The contest marked the renewal of football relations between the Naval Academy and Pitt after a lapse of 17 years. It was the sixth of a series, which had its inception back in 1912, and marked Pitt's fourth victory. The Navy won one game and another resulted in a scoreless tie. Navy was disappointing yesterday. Heralded as being the most formidable team to set sail from Annapolis in a decade, the Tars were fortunate to hold the Panther varsity scoreless in the first period, gave up a touchdown in the second, three in the third and another in the fourth, and scoring themselves against the Panther third-stringers in the final period.

PITT TOO STRONG

Pitt carried too many guns for the valiant middies. The Panther line was too heavy and fast, and the Pitt ball-carriers threatened time and again to break into the clear as they rammed their way through Navy's none-too-sturdy defense.

A glance at the statistical report of the contest, which was witnessed by some 45,000 spectators, demonstrates at a glance the Panther superiority. Pitt rolled up 14 first downs to eight, gained a total of 352 yards by running and passing the ball to 187 for the Tars and gained 239 yards from scrimmage to a mere 66 for the Sailors.

At that, it took two costly fumbles in the first quarter to stop the Pitt attack. Employing straight, overpowering tactics, the Panthers hammered and banged at the Navy line, and essayed to cross up the secondary defense with surprise passes. A 16-yard pass, O'Dell to Rooker, gave Pitt a first down on its own 45 and threw the Navy into confusion, but Mike Sebastian, ripping off left tackle on the next play, fumbled after gaining eight yards and the Navy recovered the ball at midfield.

KLISKEY SNARES PASS

Nick Kliskey, the starting Pitt center, put his team back in the game as he intercepted a pass by the Navy's Hawaiian halfback, Gordon Chung Hoon, but after an exchange of punts, another fumble, by Weinstock on his own 36, was recovered by Clark, Tar guard.

The Panther offensive clicked for a touchdown in the second

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O'Dell Clicks, Pitt Clicks—and It's Just Too Bad for the Navy

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Everybody has been asking when—and if—this year's University of Pittsburgh football team is going to click.

There is no further need for worry. The miracle happened after about 20 minutes' play against Navy before a crowd of 45,000 at the Stadium yesterday afternoon, and, before it was all over, Pitt had rolled up five touchdowns to offset a more or less lucky consolation tally by the Middies and the score was 34 to 6, the second largest total in the history of the series of six games between the rivals, who meet again in the Baltimore Stadium next year.

LONG PASS STARTS IT

Back in 1915, Navy won, 47-12, over Pitt at Annapolis. The next year, Pitt won, 20-19, and they didn't meet again until yesterday, when there was a margin of 28 points between them.

The series dates back to 1912, when Navy won, 6-0. They played a scoreless tie the next year, and, in 1914, Pitt won, 13-6.

Another thing the fans have been wanting to know is how Howdy O'Dell is coming along at his task of plugging the left halfback hole left by the graduation of All-America Fats Heller. Well, it was Howdy, with his snappy play, who put Pitt in the ball game yesterday, and, once in, there was no stopping those Panthers. They passed the season's crisis in that second quarter, after having made two none too impressive showings against W. & J. and West Virginia, and they were an old-mold Pitt juggernaut once the second half got under way.

The "break" came after Navy had outplayed the local crew throughout the first quarter and part of the second, Gordon Chung-Hoon, the Hawaiian halfback, and his mates, were playing a surprisingly good game and had Pitt backing up with the score 0-0. Hogan, who had been replaced early by Mungas, went back into the game at quarterback for Pitt. This was the signal for Coach Rip Miller of the Navy, to replace his entire team.

RAIN OF TOUCHDOWNS

This was right down Pitt's alley. On the first play good old Mike Sebastian drew back and flung a pass which O'Dell grabbed out of the air and carried to the Navy 23-yard line for a gain of 53 yards. Six plays later, Izzy Weinstock, the fullback, dove over center for the touchdown and kicked goal to give Pitt a 7-0 lead at the intermission.

Then came the second half, and right off the bat it began raining Pitt touchdowns in a manner that must have reminded Chung-Hoon of the profuseness of those delicious pineapples in his native land. Three touchdowns developed in the third quarter and one more in the fourth, with Navy just getting under the wire to escape a shutout in the closing minutes when it drew a "break" in the way of a bad pass by Leslie Wilkins, the Pitt center, with Pitt recovering the ball on the seven-yard line, kicking out poorly to the 25, and being penalized to the 10, from where Chung Hoon made three yards and then ran around right end for the score. He offered the novelty of a drop-

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Stanford, Northwestern Battle to Scoreless Deadlock

COAST ELEVEN IS OUTPLAYED BY WILDCATS

Fumble Produces Only Real Scoring Chance, Timer's Gun Thwarts Cardinals.

By WARREN BROWN
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The dashing Warner styles of football, as exemplified by Stanford, of the Pacific Coast, and Northwestern, of the Big Ten, finished in a dead heat at Soldier Field today, the final score, 0 to 0, just about representing the sturdy defensive play of both teams, as well as the absence of anything like a flashy offense.

Some 35,000 came out to see the contest, one of the more important intersectional games of the day. They came, for the most part, expecting a Stanford victory.

They saw, instead, an aroused Northwestern team not only meet the powerful visitors from the coast on even terms, but actually outplay the Cardinals, if yardage gained, first downs, passes completed and such things have any bearing on any argument left over when a game ends in a no-score tie.

CARDS OUTPLAYED

Northwestern gained 123 yards from scrimmage to Stanford's 90. Northwestern made nine first downs to Stanford's six.

Northwestern completed five forward passes in 12 attempts, for 40 yards gain to Stanford's one completed pass in seven tries, for a gain of 10 yards.

And yet, for all of these statistical cheers for the Wildcats the fact remains that the team which came nearest to scoring was Stanford.

All this came about, not so much by the Cardinals' own effort, as by a mechanical mishap—a fumble—by Northwestern.

This was a fumble, late in the second period, recovered by Reynolds, Stanford tackle, on Northwestern's 20-yard line.

STANFORD THREATENS

The aroused Cardinals tore into action here; Sim, the quarterback, streaking around end twice, until he was only three yards away from a touchdown. Seconds only were left in the period. Stanford had time for only one play. And that play was piled up two yards from the goal line as the gun sounded the end of the half.

Stanford never again threatened seriously and you can write a lot of that off to the credit of Eggs Manske, Northwestern end, who on this day at least, was the highest-powered performer on either team. The lineup:

Northwestern.		Stanford.
Manske	L.E.	Moscrip
Huess	L.T.	Reynolds
Whalen	L.G.	O'Connor
Hatek	C.	Bates
Kawal	R.G.	Corbus
Tilley	R.T.	Calloway
Jens	R.E.	Norgaard
Olson	Q.	Sims
Lecher	L.H.	Maentz
Cruice	R.H.	Afflerbaugh
Duvall	F.	Grayson

Substitutions: Stanford—Fullback, Hillman; Alustiza; ends, Smith; halfback, Reichter; tackle, Brown. Northwestern—Tegtle, Kopecky; quarterback, Auguston. Officials—Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire, Milton Ghee (Dartmouth); field judge, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth); linesman, J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

Jerry Fourth In Marathon

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Juan Carlos Zabala, winner of the 1932 Olympic marathon title, today captured the National A. A. U. 30,000-meter championship at the Century of Progress.

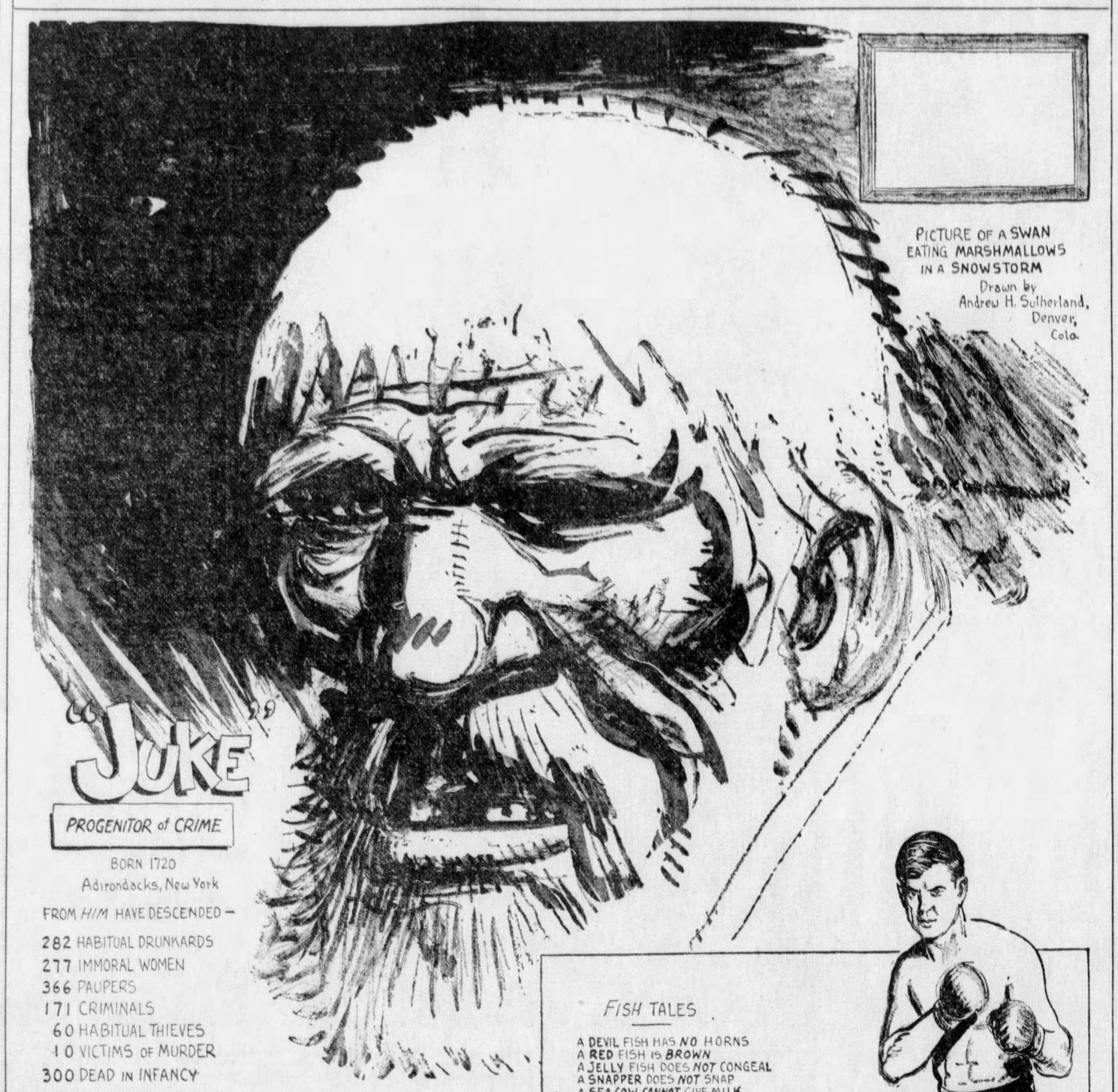
Zabala won easily, but his time of 1 hour 44 minutes 45.6 seconds failed to threaten the world record of 1:40:57.6 established by another Argentine, Jose Ribas, at Buenos Aires last year.

Setting the pace from the time the 21 runners began the long race over the pavement of the Century of Progress, Zabala finished almost 11 minutes ahead of August Sloboda, of Chicago, who was timed in 1:55:27. Bruno Bassini, another Chicago runner, was a fast-finishing third in 1:57.37, while Frank Jerry, of New Castle, Pa., was fourth.

For six of the eight laps, William Dwyer, of Chicago, forced the pace, but two laps from home Sloboda moved into the runner-up position. He was never a threat to the South American, however, as Zabala swung around the final two laps minutes ahead of his nearest rival.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


"JUKE"
PROGENITOR of CRIME
BORN 1720
Adirondacks, New York
FROM HIM HAVE DESCENDED—
282 HABITUAL DRUNKARDS
277 IMMORAL WOMEN
366 PAUPERS
171 CRIMINALS
60 HABITUAL THIEVES
10 VICTIMS OF MURDER
300 DEAD IN INFANCY
* "Juke" IS NOT THE TRUE FAMILY NAME
PICTURE OF A SWAN EATING MARSHMALLOWS IN A SNOWSTORM
Drawn by Andrew H. Sutherland, Denver, Colo.
FISH TALES
A DEVIL FISH HAS NO HORNS
A RED FISH IS BROWN
A JELLY FISH DOES NOT CONGEAL
A SNAPPER DOES NOT SNAP
A SEA COW CANNOT GIVE MILK
A SOAP FISH MAKES NO SUDS
A SAIL FISH HAS NO BOAT
A SHARK DOES NOT LOAN MONEY
A WHITE FISH IS PALE BLUE
A SHOE FISH DOES NOT WEAR SHOES
A SUCKER IS NOT EASILY CAUGHT
A SPADE FISH CANNOT DIG
A NEEDLE FISH CANNOT SEW
A JACK FISH CANNOT LIFT ANYTHING
A CHOPPER CANNOT CHOP
A BLACK FISH IS DARK GREY
A GROUPER DOES NOT GO IN A GROUP
A DOG FISH CANNOT BARK
A HOG FISH NEVER GRUNTS
AN OYSTER MAKES A NOISE WHEN IT EATS
A CRAB IS NOT SULKY
A HORSE MACKEREL CANNOT EAT HAY
A JEW FISH HAS NO BUSINESS ABILITY
A BALLOON FISH IS NOT FULL OF HOT AIR
A CATFISH CANNOT CATCH MICE
A SPOT FISH MOVES AROUND
A FLYING FISH HAS NO FEATHERS
A STAR FISH DOES NOT TWINKLE
A MOON FISH NEVER GETS FULL
A SILVER FISH HAS NO MONEY
A TARPON HAS NO TAR
A KING FISH HAS NO CROWN
A BLUEFISH IS NOT UNHAPPY
ELEPHANT HOUSE - A PUBLIC RESTUARANT
NEAR ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey
VAN
SIGNATURE OF J.A VAN SICKLE
Tamms, Ill.
HAILSTONE
Weighing 21 LBS., 11 OUNCES
FELL IN MOREUIL, FRANCE
Young HERMAN MILLER - of Baltimore
DEFEATED 3 FIGHTERS WHO WHIPPED HIS FATHER
Ripley
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE GROWING STONE STATUE—Nandi (the Bull) is venerated in Hindu mythology as the steed of Eswara and has his altars in all the shrines of Eswara, India. The colossal statue of Nandi, which faces the magnificent Temple of Siva at Tanjore, in the Madras Presidency, India, is an object of particular devotion. A special staff of caretakers annoint and bathe the statue daily to encourage what they believe to be the stone bull's growth. The bull's dimensions were ascertained about 100 years ago by a settlement of German missionaries and, curiously enough, it seems to be a fact that the statue indeed has grown in bulk from its original size. The phenomenon is due perhaps to the unusual porosity of the stone. The Tanjore Temple is considered the finest pyramidal temple in India. **A LEAFY SON-IN-LAW**—Plant marriage is one of the strangest of the strange customs of India. A pious Hindu may not eat of the first fruits of a mango tree unless he first has married it to his daughter or another feminine member of his family. The sturdy "bridegroom" is decorated with the usual wedding flowers and its "neck" is encircled with the wedding bracelet and holy water is sprinkled upon it until a full completion of the marriage ritual makes the tree the son-in-law of its owner. **THE TRAGEDY OF 34 SONS**—On March 1, 1811, the Mamelukes, bodyguard of Egyptian rulers for many centuries, were bidden to witness in a body the investiture of the King's son with the supreme command of the army. As soon as the bodyguard assembled, they were surrounded by the regular army and shot down to a man. Among the victims were the 34 sons of Sheich Ibrahim Bumisva, members of the crack corps of the bodyguards. No greater tragedy ever fell to the lot of a single father.

TOMORROW: GERMANY IS IN FRANCE.

Ambridge Scores Fourteenth in Row

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Ambridge, High School, defending Class A champion of the W.P.I.A.L., recorded its foruteenth straight victory here today when it swept aside Beaver Falls, 12-0.

The first score came when Johnny Michkelosen broke away on a 29-yard run to the three-yard line and on second down, Tiny Grandovich cracked over. In the fourth period, Michelosen again placed the Bridgers in scoring position when he broke right tackle for 33 yards on a trip down the line to the 11. In three line plays, Grandovich made first down on the three and then Perricelli cut back through left tackle for the score. The lineup:

Ambridge—12.		Beaver Falls—0.
Mrozewski	L.E.	Hartnett
Herman	L.T.	Wiener
Fouse	L.G.	Alwine
Grebo	C.	Lonnett
Howarth	R.G.	Lintner
Matzia	R.T.	Carothers
Span	R.E.	Smith
Michelosen	Q.	Wertz
Perricelli	L.H.	Brown
S. Williamowski	R.H.	Olzack
Grandovich	F.	Carnelly

Score by periods:

Ambridge	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns — Perricelli, Grandovich. Missed point after touchdown—Perricelli 2. Referee—Dick Goodberg, Pitt. Umpire—O. D. Morgan. Linesman—Scanlon.

Miller Wins Skeet Shoot at Homestead

W. O. Miller, breaking 91 targets out of 100, was the winner of the nineteenth skeet shoot held at the Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club yesterday. Frank Sorg won in the second division, breaking 46 out of a possible 50. The summary:

100-target event—W. O. Miller, 91; W. L. Unger, 90, 81; A. M. MacMullen, 79; Dr. Heisey, 71; A. W. Best, 69; J. Fairley, 61.

50-target event—Frank Sorg, 46; J. Garland, 29; N. McLaughlin, 24; J. W. Wingert, 20.

25-target event—G. J. Best, 19; P. J. Scandrol, 19; H. M. Jones, 18; G. McGill, 14; C. Steiner, 13; J. Discol, 11; E. Glass, 9.

O'Dell Comes Through And Pitt Team Clicks

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

kick attempt for the extra point, and was wide.

NAVY DEFENSE FAILS

The demoralization of the Navy defense began at the very start of the second half, when Pitt kicked off, received a punt on its own 48-yard line and scored in four plays, a five-yard gain by Sebastian, two short passes by O'Dell to Rooker, which placed the ball on the 30-yard line, and then a dash by Heinie Weisenbaugh, the fleet sub-fullback, who straight-armed the safety man as he crossed the goal line.

Whitey Randour ran right end for 15 yards and the third score and Weisenbaugh intercepted a pass and returned 43 yards for the fourth.

Pitt's final touchdown came in the early stages of the final quarter, with a new gent named Rector banging away in the backfield like nobody's business and Nicksick sharing the honors with him. In 10 plays an eleven made up of sundry members of the second, third and fourth teams marched 65 yards to cross the final chalk mark.

HOW MIDDIES SCORED

After scoring, and with time growing short, Navy had the fans up on their feet as it pulled two long forward pass plays to carry the ball from its own 21-yard line to the Pitt 22, but there the drive bogged down, and Pitt took the ball on downs as a heave went into the end zone.

Up to the time this Pitt team got hot, near the end of the half, Navy, with Chung-Hoon and Borries running well and Baumberger doing some good passing, looked every bit the 8-10 shot it was in the pre-game betting. In fact, right up to the moment Sebastian's long pass paved the way for the first touchdown, Navy had decidedly the better of the going. In the first quarter, it had penetrated to the Pitt 29-yard line before having a pass intercepted, and had come back to threaten again, being on the eight-yard line for last down as the period ended.

Pitt took the ball on downs as a pass went over the goal line to start the second quarter. Navy got back to the 22 and then punted over the goal. Then, after an exchange of kicks, Navy made its wholesale replacements and Sebastian chucked that long pass to O'Dell for a first down on the Navy 23 and Pitt was under way.

PITT HAS BIG EDGE

Pitt made 14 first downs and Navy eight, and the Navy gained only 187 yards net from scrimmage and passes against 352 for Pitt. Forty-seven passes were attempted, an unusually large number, 31 of them by Navy, and Pitt completed seven against nine, and intercepted five of the Navy's tries.

That's the way it is with these football teams; sometimes they blow hot and sometimes they blow cold. Pitt got hot yesterday all of a sudden, and it wasn't hard to recognize it is as a potentially great Jock Sutherland model.

Maj. Ralph Sasse, former Army coach, looked on as a scout for the Cadets, and was caught smiling at the finish. He will have a very favorable report to make to his successor as coach at West Point, Lieut. Gar Davidson. For, you see, Army does not play Pitt this year. It plays the Navy.

Even Ole Bill, the Navy's goat mascot, got quite a going-over during the afternoon. Escorted about the field by two Naval Academy graduates, he was observed to droop and walk with a limp after that tough third quarter.

Pitt-Navy Game Figures

Pitt.		Navy
49	number of scrimmage plays	87
239	yards gained from scrimmage	66
37	yards lost from scrimmage	16
202	net yards from scrimmage	50
16	forward passes attempted	31
7	forward passes completed	9
8	forward passes incomplete	17
100	yards gained from passes	137
5	opponents passes intercepted	1
50	yds. gained from intercepted passes	0
150	net yards from forward passes	137
352	Net yds. from passes & scrimmage	187
10	first downs from scrimmage	1
4	first downs from passes	6
	first downs from penalties	1
14	total number of first downs	8
8	Number of kickoffs	0
415	yardage of kickoffs	0
53	average length of kickoffs	0
0	number of kickoffs returned	7
	yardage of kickoff returns	150
	average length of kickoff returns	22
10	number of punts	14
280	yardage of punts	488
28	average length of punts	35
3	number of punt returns	1
19	yardage of punt returns	8
6	average length of punt returns	8
0	number of punts had blocked	0
5	number of penalties against	11
45	yards lost from penalties	65
408	total yards gained carrying ball	361
82	yds. lost scrimmage, passes, penalties	81
326	net yards gained carrying ball	280
5	touchdowns scored	1
4	tries for point after touchdown, made	0
2	ball lost on downs	3
1	ball lost on fumbles	1
0	ball lost on penalties	0
5	fumbles made	2
2	own fumbles recovered	1
1	opponents fumbles recovered	3

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Green Bay.
Philadelphia at New York.
Portsmouth at Boston.
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

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Overseas Soccer

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—England defeated Ireland, 3-0, in an international soccer match here this afternoon before a crowd of 40,000 persons. It was the third international affray of the season. Scotland having been beaten in previous matches by Ireland and Wales.

RANGERS TOP CLYDE

GLASGOW, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Rangers defeated Clyde, 2-0, in the Glasgow Cup soccer final today.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Tottenham Hotspurs lengthened their lead in the First Division of the English Soccer League today when they pulled out a close 1-0 victory over Portsmouth, runner-up, on the latter's grounds.

Pitt Harriers Beat Titans in Opener

The University of Pittsburgh cross-country team opened its season with a 15-40 victory over Westminster College over the Schenley Park course yesterday.

The first seven men to finish were Pitt runners and the first five came in together for a dead heat finish in 25 minutes 44 2-5 seconds. They were Lawrence, Wagenhauser, Musico, Albright and Kirkpatrick. Others finished as follows:

Klump, Manor, Needham, Snyder and Diechfuller.

FORDHAM WINS, 20 TO 0, OVER WEST VIRGINIA

Rams, Tallying on Passes, On Defensive Throughout Later Stages of Battle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Fordham's Ram downed the West Virginia Mountaineers at the Polo Grounds here today, by the score of 20-0, but the West Virginia's made 10 first downs to Fordham's five and forced the fighting in three quarters of the game, having it all their own way in the entire second half, except for one brief streak when, after Fordham had been forced back to its 20-yard mark on a touch-back, and Maniaci broke into the open for an 80-yard run and a touchdown.

This was Fordham's only offensive threat in the second period, while the Mountaineers' were continuously knocking at the touchdown door, and once lost the ball on downs at the Rams' two-yard mark.

PASSES BRING SCORES

In the first half, Fordham scored two touchdowns, while West Virginia scarcely threatened. Fordham earned its touchdowns through the impotency of West Virginia on defense against Crowley's passes. At the middle of the first period, with the play even thus far, Fordham had the ball on West Virginia's 45-yard mark. Here McDermott passed to Danowski for 20 yards and the receiver, by beautiful running, negotiated the additional 25 yards on the run, leaving West Virginia's would-be tacklers' strewn along his path.

In the second period, after having once held for downs at its seven-yard line and kicking out to the 33-yard stripe, McDermott again passed, this time to Saurausky, for 30 yards, and then on the third attempt Danowski pushed over a touchdown. Maniaci kicked both of these goals from placement.

This ended the scoring, except for Maniaci's 80-yard run in the fourth quarter.

MOUNTAINEERS RALLY

In the third and fourth quarters, the Mountaineers' forced the fighting continuously with spirited play, and the Ram was definitely battling to hold its two-touchdown advantage. At this stage of the game, Allen, Heath and Thomas loosed an offensive of devastating proportions, with Covey playing a leadingt role in the receipt of Allen's passes. Twice, in desperate efforts to avert the completion of long passes, Fordham interfered with the receiver and was penalized, but those successes did not terminate in a score for the invaders. The lineup:

W. Virginia—0.		Fordham—20.
Onder	L.E.	Nitka
Vargo	L.T.	Ludinowicz
Swisher	L.G.	Waldron
Stewart	C.	Delisola
Anderson	R.G.	Wolfendale
McDonald	R.T.	Sarno
Wilson	R.E.	Borden
Allen	Q.	Harlow
Covey	L.H.	Danowski
Zaleski	F.	Sarausky
Thomas	R.H.	Maniaci

Score by quarters:

Fordham	7	7	0	6—20

Scoring: Touchdowns — Danowski 2, Maniaci 1. Goals from placement after touchdown—Maniaci 2.

Substitutions: West Virginia—Goodwin for Wilson, Stydeha for McDonald, Heath for Covey, Slate for Heath, McDonald for Stydehar, Covey for Slate, Fidler for Anderson, Heath for Covey, Anderson for Fidler, Mawhinney for McDonald, Hester for Gooodwin, Fordham—Bonetski for Nitka, McDermott for Harlow, Keren for Maniaci, Fenton for Sarno, Harlow for McDermitt, Maniaci for Keren.

Officials—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore, referee, C. G. Eckles, W. & J., umpire, H. A. Fisher, Columbia, linesman. Field judge—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

Charleroi Defeats Clairton, 14 to 6

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 14.—Charleroi High defeated Clairton in their class AA game here today, 14 to 6, the winners coming from behind to take the decision.

Clairton scored on the opening kickoff when Matich took the ball on his own 17 and sped 83 yards for a touchdown.

Zalom tied the score in the third period when he plunged across from the six-yard line. He scored again in the final quarter on a line plunge. The lineup:

Charleroi—14.		Clairton—6.
Queen	L.E.	Payiock
Henzion	L.T.	Perlick
Shelapinsky	L.G.	McLaughlin
Reeves	C.	Segedi
Lhoest	R.G.	S. Barko
Pulaski	R.T.	Batenich
Zuraw	R.E.	Lopresti
Baker	Q.	Horn
Vegso	L.H.	Pergrin
Bailey	R.H.	Matich
E. Polacek	F.	Krill

Score by periods:

Clairton	6	0	0	0—6
Charleroi	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Zalom 2, Matich. Extra points—Zalom 2, placements. Referee—Robb. Umpire—Ruttenbush. Linesman—Herrington.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Punxsutawney	13	Clearfield	0
Grove City	37	Union Twp.	19
Cen. Cath. (Pgh.)	6	Steubenville Cath.	0
Rochester	14	Rankin	13
Johnstown	6	Lock Haven	6
Adams Twp.	34	Carrolltown	6
Wilkinsburg	6	Allderdice	0
Sallneville	6	Leetonia	6
Blairsville	0	Apollo	6
Warren	7	Sharon	6
East Huntingdon	13	Youngwood	0
Beckley	2	Victory	0
Charleston	25	Parkersburg	0
Nitro	26	St. Albans	0
East Bank	12	Seth	0
White Sulphur	13	Marlinton	0
Renceverte	7	Covington	0
Williamson	27	Wayne	0
Fayetteville	6	Alderson	0
Coleord	6	Marsh Fork	6
Guyan Valley	12	Van	0
S. Charleston	28	Poca	0
Dunbar	21	Spencer	6
Ambridge	12	Beaver Falls	0
Johnstown Cath.	12	Legonier	0
Mt. Pleasant	26	Scottdale	0
Hubbard	13	Brookfield	0
Springdale	6	East Pittsburgh	6
Deerfield	14	Berkshire	0
Charlerol	14	Clairton	6
Greensburg	13	Norwin	7
Patton	13	Barnesboro	7
Follansbee	13	Warwood	0
Cadiz	26	Barnesville	6
Dubois	13	Indiana	7
Reynoldsville	14	Brockway	0
Sandy	31	Big Run	0
Butler	20	Tarentum	0
Connellsville	7	Latrobe	7
Derry Twp.	6	Ford City	0
Martins Ferry	19	Marietta	8
Windber	7	Portage	0
Young Chaney	6	Weirton	2
Canonsburg	13	Waynesburg	6
Cresson	13	Ebensburg	0
Wellsburg	40	Mingo	0
Centerville	2	Jefferson	0
Renwood	6	Wheeling	0
Yorkville	6	Wheeling Central	0
Tiltonville	13	St. John, Bellaire	0
Bellaire	13	Wheeling Linsly	6
Triadelphia	7	Moundsville	6
Follansbee	13	Warwood	0

INDEPENDENT

Red Trojans	0	Port Black	0
Hill Top Seniors	6	Hazelwood Traders	0

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Pitt	15	Westminster	40
Northeastern	19	Bates	41
Rensselaer	20	C. C. N. Y.	35
Union	29	Williams	35

COLLEGE SOCCER

Dartmouth	3	Fitchburg Normal	2
Navy	5	Lehigh	1
E. Stroudsburg	3	Bucknell	0

CORNELL LOSES TO MICHIGAN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

effort was a 13-yard dash around Michigan's right end late in the third period, after faking a punt.

Estil Tessmer, veteran Michigan quarterback, suffered a fractured collar bone late in the game, and physicians said he would be unable to play the remainder of the season. The lineup:

Cornell.		Michigan.
Wallace	L.E.	Petoskey
Puterbaugh	L.T.	Wistert
Borland	L.G.	Savage
Brock	C.	Bernard
Shaub	R.G.	Borgmann
Kossack	R.T.	Austin
Irving	R.E.	Ward
Switzer	Q.	Fay
Ferraro	L.H.	Everhardus
Goldbas	R.T.	Heaton
Frederick	F.	Regeczi

Score by periods:

Michigan	7	6	21	6—40

Michigan scoring—Touchdowns—Regeczi, Everhardus 3, Fay. Malashevich, substitute for Petroskey. Points from try after touchdown—Everhardus 3, place kicks; Savage 1, place kick.

Substitutions—Michigan, ends, Chapman, Malashevich, Johnson; tackles, Hildebrand, Viergever, McGuire, Jacobson; guards, Kowalik, Beard, Singer, Wells, Ponto; centers, Ford, Fuog; quarterbacks, Tessmer, Westover, Renner; halfbacks, Triplehorn, Dauscu; fullbacks, Oliver, Remias. Cornell, ends, Hunne, Goodsell; tackles, Hutchins, Brown; guards, Borger; halfbacks, Grant, Perry, Stofer, Wilson.

Officials: Referee—J. Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—H. B. Hackett, West Point. Linesman—Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

East Pittsburgh, Springdale in Tie

East Pittsburgh and Springdale battled to a 6-6 draw on the Springdale field yesterday.

Johnny Coleman's boys scored in the opening period when Stevenson caught a 35-yard pass over the goal line. Fry, Springdale quarterback, ended a long march in the second quarter by circling his right end for eight yards to knot the count. The lineup:

Springdale—6.		E. Pittsburgh—6.
Bibri	L.E.	Claugherty
Zelazowski	L.T.	Boteman
Troffnoff	L.G.	Uram
Sample	C.	Elliott
Willis	R.G.	Stepinsky
Davis	R.T.	Hoffman
Kuhn	R.E.	Stevenson
Fry	Q.	Miles
Remaley	L.H.	Narev
Sturga	R.H.	Polisak
Paskorz	F.	Drummy

Touchdowns—Stevenson, Fry.

Charleroi Defeats Clairton, 14 to 6

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Zalom tied the score in the third period when he plunged across from the six-yard line. He scored again in the final quarter on a line plunge. The lineup:

Charleroi—14.		Clairton—6.
Queen	L.E.	Payiock
Henzion	L.T.	Perlick
Shelapinsky	L.G.	McLaughlin
Reeves	C.	Segedi
Lhoest	R.G.	S. Barko
Pulaski	R.T.	Batenich
Zuraw	R.E.	Lopresti
Baker	Q.	Horn
Vegso	L.H.	Pergrin
Bailey	R.H.	Matich
E. Polacek	F.	Krill

Score by periods:

Clairton	6	0	0	0—6
Charleroi	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Zalom 2, Matich. Extra points—Zalom 2, placements. Referee—Robb. Umpire—Ruttenbush. Linesman—Herrington.

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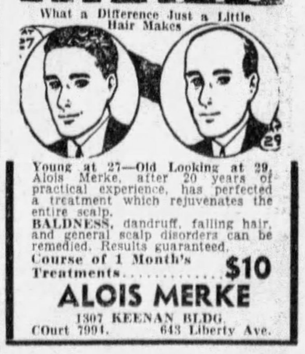

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Davis-Elkins Downs Wesleyan, 27 to 6

Scarlet Hurricane Runs Point Total to 300 Mark in Decisive Triumph Over Bobcats

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Oct. 14.—The Scarlet Hurricane from Davis and Elkins College, sweeping the Wesleyan Bobcats into a 27-6 defeat here on College Field this afternoon before the largest crowd seen here in four years, gained a firmer hold on state championship honors and ran its scoring total for the year to the 300 mark. The Bobcats, recent victors over New York University, were completely baffled by delayed shift of the Senators.

D. & E. advanced the ball from its own 20 to the Bobcat 45-yard line in three plays. Pease then broke loose on a delayed buck, carrying the ball to the Wesleyan five-yard line. Three line plays put the ball on the one-foot line and Shelton took it over. Key failed to kick the extra point.

WESLEYAN STIFFENS

The Scarlet Hurricane kicked off again, Peterson returning the ball to the 36. Taylor recovered a fumble by Barnum on a bad pass from center, but a Davis-Elkins march for another touchdown was halted on the Bobcat 20 when Howard Bachtel intercepted a pass.

Failing to gain, Barnum punted to the Hurricane 45-yard line. The Senators then pcodeeded to march for another touchdown with Shelton carrying the ball three out of every four attempts. Fluharty scored the touchdown and Key returned to the game to kick the extra point.

Wesleyan kicked off to start the second half with Shelton returning the ball to the 18-yard line. After two line plays were stopped by a seemingly much improved Wesleyan team, Powell blocked a punt and Spears recovered for Wesleyan on Scarlet Hurricane's 26-yard line. With Barnum, brilliant freshman star carrying the ball every play, Wesleyan marched down the field for its only score of the game. Barnum missed the try for the extra point.

FUMBLE CHECKS D. & E.

On the next kickoff Fluharty received the ball and fumbled, with Barnum coming down to recover the ball. Wesleyan was held for downs and Barnum punted. With Shelton and Fluharty leading the offensive the Scarlet Hurricane marched 84 yards for another touchdown. Fluharty booted the extra point.

Davis-Elkins kicked off, Hull getting the ball on his own five-yard line and returning it to the 25. On the first play, Winters intercepted a Bobcat pass on the Wesleyan 20. On a fake reverse two plays later, Fluharty crossed the goal standing up. Fluharty's try for the extra point was good. The lineup:

Wesleyan—6.		Davis-Elkins—27.
Rine	L. E.	Key
Flickenger	L. T.	Underwood
Powell	L. G.	Pike
Burton	C.	Kapp
Greer	R. G.	Brummage
Sanders	R. T.	Taylor
Spears	R. E.	Talbott
H. Bachtel	Q.	Pease
R. Bachtel	L. H.	Fluharty
Peterson	R. H.	Shelton
Barnum	F.	S. Taylor

Substitutions: D. & E.—Kendell, Straight, Winters, Ball, Goldberg, Steel, Harper, Talbott. Wesleyan—Green, Howell, Hull, Neale, B. Hall, J. Hall, Goodwin, Madia, White, Post and Snyder.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Barnum, Fluharty 2, Shelton, Taylor. Points after touchdowns—Kapp (placement), Fluharty 2 (placement).

Officials—Umpire, Pat Beacom, Referee, C. E. Hodges, Linesman, Bud Tesch.

Canton McKinley Swamps Peabody

CANTON, O., Oct. 14.—In one of the first Ohio-Pennsylvania scholastic engagements of the season, Canton McKinley defeated Peabody, of Pittsburgh, 42 to 0, here today. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the local team that has been averaging 46 points a game.

Peabody showed plenty of fight in the face of heavier odds. The visitors' only threat came in the fourth period when three first downs, all engineered by Halfback Robinson, took the ball to Canton's 22-yard line where an aerial game failed. Peabody totaled four first downs as against 18. The lineup:

Canton—42		Peabody—0
Huff	L. E.	James Brewer
Wyandt	L. T.	Willis
Gylog	L. G.	Wineland
Shoppell	C.	Delaval
Allen	R. G.	Baskind
Haas	R. T.	Patterson
Lancaster	R. E.	John Brewer
Jurkovic	Q.	Ciocca
Frye	L. H.	Roberts
Swimmer	R. H.	Katsafanas
Frigley	F. B.	Forbeck

Score by quarters:

Canton	7	16	6	13—42

Touchdowns—Frigley 3, Swimmer, Frye, Daniels. Safety—Ciocca. Points after touchdowns—Frigley 3, Huff 1. Referee—Howell, Sebring. Umpire—Sharer, Cleveland. Linesman—Parrett, Sebring.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Buck McTiernan vs. Joe Feldman, 10 rounds; Sunny Jim McVey vs. Jim Rice, 8 rounds, and Dominick Mancini vs. Elmer Wilson and Jack Dalcherone vs. Dick Ambrose, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Alabama Kid vs. Sammy Slaughter, 10 rounds, and Joey Speigal vs. Jack Holt, 8 rounds, Canton, O.

TUESDAY

Eddie and Frittzie Zivic in six-round bouts, Ontario, Cal.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts, McKeesport.

Banquet for Ted Yarosz, East Liverpool, O.

Joey Speigal vs. Jimmy Columbo, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Eddie and Frittzie Zivic in six-round bouts, Bakersfield, Cal.

SATURDAY

Billy Petrolle vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds, New York.

OTHER DATES

October 22 (Sunday)—Primo Carnera vs. Paulino Uzcudun (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Rome, Italy.

October 25—Ted Yarosz vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, and Marty Gornick vs. opponent to be named, 6 rounds, Armory, Newark, N. J.

October 30—Joey Speigal vs. Paul Oger, 10 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.; Lou Brouillard vs. Vince Dundee (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Boston.

November 3—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Mickey Walker (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 15—Don McCorkindale vs. Jack Sharkey (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 24—Kid Chocolate vs. Tony Canzoneri (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 8—Barney Ross vs. opponent to be named (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January (?)—Max Schmeling vs. Tommy Loughran, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 22 — Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer (tentative), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

POLO GAME TODAY

The McKeesport and Library polo teams battle at the Library field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

MOOSE TEMPLE ARENA AGAIN

Following a long lapse after the close of the outdoor season, the indoor boxing campaign will be ushered in at the Moose Temple, downtown, tomorrow night by Promoter Eddie Kapphan, who for the last three years has shown the way for the indoor promoters, only to step aside when the other clubs sprang into action and competition became too severe. Eddie is satisfied to start the ball rolling and let it go at that.

Buck McTiernan

It may be a different story this fall and winter. It is doubtful if either Motor Square Garden, which is to be razed in the spring to make way for a larger and more sumptuous sports center, or the Arena, will house boxing this season, in which event Kapphan may carry on throughout the indoor months.

Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, former leading local middleweight, begins a comeback campaign in the main bout tomorrow night against Joe Feldman, of Cleveland. It is Buck's announced intention to build himself up to a return bout with the present local premier, Ted Yarosz, who won a decision over him just before Buck retired for a long rest.

Sunny Jim McVey, McTiernan's stablemate, boxes Jim Rice, of Texas, in the eight-round semi-final of the Moose show, and Dominick Mancini battles Elmer Wilson and Jack Dalcherone meets Dick Ambrose in the two six-round preliminaries.

Long Run Gives Wilkinsburg Victory

With 50 seconds to go before the final whistle, Doc Brown, Wilkinsburg's Negro right tackle, intercepted a forward pass on his own five-yard line and raced 95 yards to break a scoreless deadlock and gave the Carrollmen a 6-0 victory over the Taylor Allderdice gridmen on Graham Field yesterday afternoon.

The game was closely contested in every department and neither team could break through their opponent's defense in the first quarter and not consistently in the other three periods. Wilkinsburg gained six first downs and Allderdice four. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—6.		Taylor Allderdice—0.
Schmidt	L. E.	Frazier
Shafer	L. T.	(C.) Webb
Fusco	L. G.	Boyle
Spinosa	C.	Belle
Crug	R. G.	Parker
Brown	R. T.	Wickerham
Bromwich	R. E.	Flanagan
Douty	Q.	Crouse
Troglione (C.)	L. H.	Onda
Wood	R. H.	Ichenko
Hughes	F.	Matvey

Score by quarters—

Wilkinsburg	0	0	0	6

Touchdown—Wilkinsburg, Brown. Substitutions—Wilkinsburg — Bechtold, Ballsley, Mitchell, Taylor. Allderdice—Ratz, Shafer, Snyder, Ryan, Studt, Childs, Chakkurda. Referee—Dr. McLaren, Pitt. Umpire—Dave Fawcett, Westminster. Linesman—Stahl, Pitt.

Greensburg Defeats Norwin High, 13-7

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14.—Playing listlessly against a much-improved Norwin High School team, Greensburg High won its first class AA tilt by a 13-7 score here today.

Greensburg's first score came in the initial period when Palcic snatched a Norwin fumble and raced 45 yards for a touchdown.

Shortly before the end of the second period, Silvis clipped off 28 yards for the second score.

In the third quarter Murtland, Greensburg fullback, fumbled on his own five-yard line and Norwin pushed the ball across, Vererka scoring. The lineup:

Greensburg—13.		Norwin H. S.—7.
Giovannini	L. E.	Battistone
Foltz	L. T.	Wroble
Engle	L. G.	Crookston
Quatse	C.	Perkins
Wertz	R. G.	Thorne
Jacobs	R. T.	Lear
Williams	R. E.	Kalpn
Pokosak	QB.	Veverka
Cavalier	L. H.	Grieve
Palcic	R. H.	Lauffer
Murtland	F. B.	Allshouse

Score by periods:

Greensburg	6	7	0	0—13
Norwin	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns — Palcic, Silvis, Veverka. Points after touchdowns—Murtland, plunge; Grieve, kick. Referee—Booher. Umpire—Gallagher. Linesman—Larue.

Beaver High Hands Monaca Bad Lacing

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 14.—Beaver High put on a terrific first-half drive to defeat Monaca here this afternoon, 20-7. The feature run of the game came when George McDade, playing his last game of the year, intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Beaver—20.		Monaca—7.
Patterson	L. E.	Wasalowski
J. McDade	L. T.	Harper
Terry	L. G.	Gali
Craig	C.	Kelsevic
Black	R. G.	B. Fath
Buerger	R. T.	Farber
Daugherty	R. E.	Polce
Morton	Q.	Lavrusky
Cole	L. H.	Duncan
Breckenridge	R. H.	Setting
G. McDade	F.	Bentel

Score by periods:

Beaver	7	13	0	0—20
Monaca	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Cole 2, G. McDade, Lavrusky. Points after touchdowns — Breckenridge 2 (dropkicks). Ungarean (plunge). Referee—Havrilla. Umpire — Gray. Linesman—Nolte.

VANDERGRIFT IN TIE

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Oct. 14.—Arnold High and Vandergrift High played to a scoreless tie here today in a conference game devoid of thrills. The only real scoring threat came in the second quarter when the home team recovered an Arnold fumble and took the ball to the three-yard line to be held for downs.

SELL HALL CARDS DANCE

Sell Hall, former Homestead Grays pitcher, is holding a benefit dance for his basketball club in Pythian Temple next Thursday evening. Mills' Rythm Band, a unit of the Duke Ellington outfit, will provide the music.

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Nearly All of Rockne's Timber Gone From Irish Team

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Anderson On His Own.
Tartan Faces New Model.
Pitt to Tackle Gophers.
Local Elevens' Hard Week.
Undefeated Race Horses.
Record Beyond Crowder.

NOTRE DAME BEATEN HERE ONLY TWICE

The circus is coming! The great three-ring show of Notre Dame is headed this way to make its next stop in Pittsburgh, and football's biggest thriller will be staged at the Stadium Saturday, with every fan who can get there sitting in.

Alternating against Pitt and Carnegie Tech in its annual appearances in this city, the famous gridiron troupe from Indiana this year will have the Tartans as opponents in the Oakland bowl. The yearly debate with the Panthers will be taken up by the Irish one week later in South Bend.

THIS WILL BE the first time since the death of Knute Rockne that a Notre Dame team has played here with only a trace of the material coached by the late football wizard. Graduation has taken away the last of the players who were members of the varsity squad under Rockne, with the exception of Dan Hanley, who has returned to school after an absence of two years.

Of Rock's time, apart from Hanley, only the 1930 freshmen gridders remain to wear Notre Dame colors. It's a strictly Anderson team now. Hunk is on his own for the first time in his third year as head coach. With the single exception noted, every player received all of his varsity coaching from the present mentor. Anderson must show a winner now, or else.

BUT THE TEAM has lost none of its color or appeal on that account. Notre Dame still is looked on as the capital of football, and its elevens still are regarded as the last word in gridiron power, speed and strategy, that scoreless tie with Kansas notwithstanding.

The great Rockne system still is there. Anderson learned every detail of it as a star guard for Notre Dame in 1921-22-23. And he learned how to teach it as an assistant coach there in 1925-26, then as head coach at St. Louis University for three years, in 1930 as assistant again to Rockne, and since 1931 as head coach of the Irish.

THE TEAM THAT Anderson has fashioned for 1933, the first entirely his own, carries all of the old Notre Dame power and tradition. The Irish, in their meeting with Carnegie here in 1929, were the first to fill the local Stadium, and they are certain to attract another huge gathering in Saturday's battle with the Scots. It will be the twelfth appearance of a Notre Dame eleven in Pittsburgh. The Irish met Pitt three times at Forbes Field, 1909-11-12, and twice at the Stadium, 1930-32. They played Carnegie four times at Forbes Field, 1922-23-24-26, and twice at the Stadium, 1929-31.

NOTRE DAME WAS beaten only twice in 11 previous games on Pittsburgh turf, losing to Carnegie, 19 to 0, in 1926, a famous upset that stands as one of the high spots in local football history, and bowing to Pitt, 12 to 0, last year. One other game, that with the Panthers in 1911, ended in a scoreless tie.

The Panthers lost the only game they played at South Bend, and Carnegie dropped three out of four there. Howard Harpster, now meeting the Irish for the first time as a coach, always was a thorn in Notre Dame's side as a player. He played in both of Carnegie's victories, first in the 1926 overthrow here, and starring in the 27-to-7 triumph at South Bend in 1928.

NOTRE DAME MET Carnegie first here in 1922, winning 19 to 0, and followed with a 26-to-0 victory in 1923 and a 49-to-19 success in 1924. The last mentioned season was Four Horsemen year, but only three of them played here.

Rockne started his second team in that game, but after Kristoff had grabbed the ball and run 52 yards for a touchdown when Edwards' punt was blocked in the first quarter, nine first-stringers were rushed in, including three of the Horsemen—Harry Stuhldreher, Jimmy Crowley and Don Miller. Elmer Layden, the other member of the renowned quartet, was on the injured list and not present.

THE SEVEN OTHER games in the series resulted as follows: 1925, Notre Dame 26, Carnegie 0; 1926, Carnegie 19, Notre Dame 0; 1927, no game; 1928, Carnegie 27, Notre Dame 7; 1929, Notre Dame 7, Carnegie 0; 1930, Notre Dame 21, Carnegie 6; 1931, Notre Dame 19, Carnegie 0; 1932, Notre Dame 42 Carnegie 0. The games of 1925-28-30-32 were played in South Bend.

WHILE THE HARPSTERS are battling with the Irish here Saturday, the Panthers also will have a tough afternoon on their hands, as they've got to travel out to Minneapolis to tackle Minnesota that day.

Last year Bernie Bierman's team lost only to Purdue before being nosed out by Michigan's field goal in the final for the Big Ten title. And this season the Gophers are said to be even stronger. Just a nice little breather for Pitt between the Navy and Notre Dame pushovers.

DUQUESNE WILL NOT escape the hard going, for at Forbes Field Friday night the Bluffites will present one of their best attractions of the season in a tussle with Gus Dorais' University of Detroit team, always a topnotcher.

And just to make it complete, the Pittsburgh Pros will be up against the mighty Packers in Green Bay today. Pirates against Packers, Dukes against Detroit, Carnegie against Notre Dame, and Pitt against Minnesota. Truly a week of trouble for all four Pittsburgh teams.

SINCE THE RETIREMENT of Equipoise, the best racing records have come up for discussion. The only great thoroughbreds to retire undefeated were Colin, Tremont, El Rio Rey and Dice, of the United States; Ormonde and Tiffin, of England, and Ajax, of France. Ormonde topped the list with 15 starts and Colin was next with 15. The greatest record among horses that lost only one race in their careers was that of Man o' War. He won 20 races out of 21, and the lone defeat was open to suspicion. Sysonby was beaten only once in 15 starts, Isinglass once in 12, West Australia and Wheel of Fortune once in 11, and Anita Peabody once in eight.

THOUGH ALVIN CROWDER leads all major league pitchers for the last two seasons with a total of 50 victories, he has no chance to crack any three-year marks by what he accomplishes in 1934. He would have to win 46 games next season to equal the record.

That belongs to Walter Johnson, who piled up 96 wins in 1912-13-14. And in none of those three years did he have a champion club behind him to make his work easier. There are others, too, whom Crowder won't reach. Christy Mathewson and Grover Alexander each won 94 games in three years, Cy Young 91, and Lefty Grove 84.

NAVY COACHES IMPRESSED BY PITT'S POWER

Miller Says Panthers Are Likely to Sweep Slate; Middies Lauded by Jock.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Jock Sutherland's Panthers are one of the standout teams of the country and they will prove this assertion in their remaining games, in the opinion of Edgar (Rip) Miller, head coach of the Navy squad. Rip and his assistants, Christy Flannigan and Johnny O'Brien, were deeply impressed by the current Pitt combination. Miller said:

"I really expected Pitt would beat us quite decisively, but I did not anticipate such power as the Panthers put on display. We gave Jock's boys quite a battle in the first half, but after they found the weak part of our line they hammered away at this spot with great effect."

MILLER IMPRESSED

Miller seemed to feel that Pitt's experience will make the Panthers a great team, provided it show as much pepper as was on display yesterday. Quoth Rip:

"It wasn't so much a question of being outweighed as it was of being outaged. Some of our boys just don't know what to do in the clinches, on account of a lack of experience. But I and the other coaches were quite amazed over the Panther power. All he needs to keep his slate clean this year is more of the same pep he had against us."

JOCK LAUDS MIDDIES

The fighting spirit and clean play of the Navy warriors made a big hit with Jock Sutherland, the Panthers' headmaster, who favors both of these qualities. Jock declared:

"We did a number of things well today and it was the misfortune of the Navy to collide with us while we were doing our best clicking of the year. But the Midshipmen had us on the run in the first half by their smart offensive. And I noticed that even after we had the game practically clinched they continued to hustle as if the issue were still to be decided. They will win more games as the season progresses; they cannot miss with their fine morale."

GROVERS SCORE 49-0 VICTORY

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 14.—Two midget Grove City backs ran wild here today, Gross and Orris taking their turn at swinging around the ends to give the Crimson an easy victory over Edinboro, 49 to 0.

The Grovers struck rapidly to score in the second minute of play, and added two more touchdowns before the first period ended. Four touchdowns were added in the third period, and the final score was scored by a Crimson team of third string players. The lineup:

Grove City—49.		Edinboro—0.
Tomko	L.E.	Holland
Caulfield	L.T.	Benhardo
Beres	L.G.	Iechler
Bache	C.	Sullivan
Bender	R.G.	Reppert
Piance	R.T.	Leson
Soich	R.E.	Peterson
Derma	Q.	Waleski
Gross	L.H.	Namit
Orris	R.H.	Crowe
Smith	F.	Kitts

Score by periods—
Grove City ..... 19 0 24 6—49
Substitutions—Grove City—Wilson, Wyces, Alexander, Patterson, White, Glasgow, Lockwood, Beswick. Edinboro—Donovan, Sherman, Beck, Crunit, Lagero, Temple. Touchdowns—Smith 2, Gross 3, Orris 2, Alexander. Point after touchdown—Smith.
Referee—Forbes, Geneva. Umpire—Cutler, Pitt. Linesman—Thompson, West Virginia.

Pitt Freshies Down Wyoming Seminary

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 14.—The University of Pittsburgh Frosh flashed a strong first-quarter attack here today to sink Wyoming Seminary for its second defeat of the season, 13 to 7.

Pitt started a march midway in the first period which ended in Dorsey crashing over for a touchdown.

O'Neill followed this two minutes afterwards with a 50-yard scamper over the goal line and Quarantella converted the extra point on a placement.

Wyoming came back in the second period and Rado scored to end a prep school march down the field. The lineup:

Pitt Frosh.		Seminary.
Muzyk	L.E.	Vernarski
Avizena	L.T.	Edwards
Hanley	L.G.	Richards
Colgan	C.	Riofski
Scarfpin	R.G.	Lloyd
Daniels	R.T.	Wright
McNish	R.E.	Gratz
Steele	Q.	Creedon
O'Neil	L.H.	Clark
Quarantella	R.H.	Rado
Dorey	F.	Nolan

Score by periods:
Pittsburgh ..... 13 0 0 0—13
Wyoming Seminary ..... 0 7 0 0—7
Touchdowns — Dorey, O'Neill, Rado. Points after touchdowns — Quarantella, Creedon (placements). Referee—Rilk. Umpire—Maguire. Linesman—E. A. Jones.

Swissvale Defeats Avalon, 33 to 6

The Swissvale High School gridders had an easy time defeating the Avalon, at Swissvale yesterday, 33-6.

After receiving the kick-off in the initial period, Swissvale marched down the field for its first touchdown.

Aurelia and Matelan, each scoring two touchdowns, were the outstanding performers. Avalon scored its lone tally on a forward pass, Sprenkle to Campbell. The lineup:

Swissvale—33.		Avalon—6.
King	L.E.	Kern
Doyle	L.T.	Chain
Sheats	L.G.	Farmarie
Deliostritto	C.	Byers
Lawyer	R.G.	Rogers
De Pascale	R.T.	Atwell
Boyle	R.E.	Campbell
Aurelia	Q.	Sprenkle
Fisher	L.H.	Marshall
Schultz	R.H.	Nichols
Matelan	F.	Blatt

Touchdowns—Aurelia 2, Matelan 2, Emerick (sub for Fishers), Campbell. Points after touchdowns—Matelan 2 (plunges). Aurelia (placement). Field goals—1. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Cogley. Umpire—Ertl. Linesman—Peterson.

Racing's History Sordid Tale of Abuse of Horses

Through the Federal Narcotic Bureau, the government is waging a nationwide campaign against the pernicious practice of doping race horses.

It has been revealed that cocaine, heroin, morphine, strychnine, nitro-glycerine, kola nut and digitalis are made up into various "prescriptions" and given to the horses before they are sent to the tracks.

Owners and trainers who thus "hop up" the runners expect the drug-crazed animals will be able to race with added speed and stamina and allow "insiders" favorable chance to "clean up."

Federal narcotic agents, in a secret investigation covering more than 12 of the most prominent race tracks in the country, have secured amazing information on the horse doping practice. Recent arrests are a result of the campaign.

The following article by Frank G. Menke, noted sports authority, is one of a series dealing with the situation. Others will be published daily in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHAPTER V—*Horse Doping*

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—In the far-flung years of racing, the pioneer method of urging a horse to limit endeavors was with hand and voice. Then came the whip, and, afterward, the vicious, hide-ripping spur. This later was augmented by the electric battery, and, when that was ruled out, mild stimulant followed, to be succeeded in this era by the most powerful narcotics known to man.

Equine contests, according to executives of racing associations, are conducted for the purpose of "improving the breed of horses." And, as a convincer that horses are raced for that definite and altruistic purpose, the powers in turf realms have permitted the unsexing of tens of thousands of animals, and they seem blind to the "doping" of horses, which practice generally makes those animals worthless for reproducing purposes.

Ralph H. Oyler, of the Chicago office of the Federal Narcotic Bureau, who directed the raid which brought arrests or indictments of horse people charged with unlawful possession of narcotics, stated that the chief emotion of those seized in the raid at Chicago was indignation.

Excuse for Racing

They demanded to know why anybody should be thrown into jail for giving cocaine, heroin, etc., to a horse. The procedure, they cried, was an outrage! Drugs in their possession? Well, what of it? The narcotics weren't intended for their own use. For the horses—yes, sir—that's what they were for—for the horses—to make them run faster—win races if they could. Nothing wrong with that. "Everybody does it."

Sport of kings!

For improving the breed of thoroughbred horses!

Oyler said:

"When I reminded the most truculent that this drugging of horses was a violation of a specific rule of the Jockey Club, they laughed sneeringly. Jockey Club rule? Huh! Who cared about it? Doesn't mean a thing, they told me. Nobody paid any attention to that 'fool rule.' Those who wanted to administer narcotics to horses did so—and and what about it! What was wrong? Everybody did it—so they said."

No one knows positively who was the first to force narcotics upon a race horse, nor for how long the practice was continued. The rules of racing, which prohibit drugging, date back into the mist-enshrouded years. Therefore, dope first must have been used many decades ago.

Horses were unknown on this continent until about 1537, when Spaniards brought them to what is now the United States. They were of the breed known as the thoroughbreds in this day—horses originated in Tunis, Algiers, Morocco, Fez, Tripoli and Barbary.

How It Started

Soon afterward, the French imported a slower, sturdier horse, called the French-Norman. Many escaped captivity and mated up with the thoroughbreds which had gained their liberty. The matings resulted in the wild horses which roamed the plains of Canada, United States and Mexico for centuries.

The first publicly scheduled horse race on this continent was "run at Hampsted Plaines" (Hempstead, Long Island) in February, 1665. Such a contest was ordered by Col. Richard Nicholls, first English Governor of New York, who noted the preponderance of "scrubby" horses, and lack of intelligent efforts to breed fast and durable animals for riding and agricultural work.

His edict included this:

"These races shall not be so much for the divertisement of youth as for encouraging the bettering of the breed of horses, which, through neglect, has been impaired."

It does seem rather grotesque that unto this day the racing associations use that 270-year-old idea as the excuse for racing, although the horse is almost obsolete as a means of transportation or as an aid in agriculture.

Thugs First Turfmen

Modern horse racing was the idea of a thug, gangster, hoodlum of 80 odd years ago. His name was John C. Morrissey, and his early habitat New York City. He was a leader of a band of thugs who ruled with sluggery. Morrissey became a bare knuckle fighter and made claims to the heavyweight championship of the world in 1858. Backed by the bullying power of his political gang, he ran for Congress and was elected. After his term expired, he settled in Saratoga, N. Y., where he had considerable real estate holdings.

In 1864, Morrissey determined upon a race meeting at Saratoga. It was sufficiently successful to influence New Yorkers to attempt one in their city in the autumn of that year "to improve the breed of thoroughbreds." That's what Morrissey said he was doing, too. That's what they all say—racing for the purpose of "improving the breed of horses." And they permit the wholesale gelding of colts and look the other way at "doctoring" which is ruinous to breeding.

Promoters Lose Interest

However, in 1911 and 1912, they lost all interest in "improving the breed." That was because Gov. Charles Hughes, of New York, ruled in 1910 against further wagering on horse races. He did not declare against racing—he merely barred betting. So there was no racing in New York in 1911 and 1912. Breeding farms became overrun with weeds and those previously high-minded gentlemen who were racing horses "to improve the breed" cared nothing more about "improving" so long as they couldn't use the animals as betting tools.

Capt. Robert Rice is supposed to have been first to use an electric battery on a horse—Bob Rice, Jr.—named in honor of his son. The animal had such little normal speed that Capt. Rice was about to chase him to the glue works when a dentist friend suggested the use of a battery.

It was tried in a workout. Bob Rice, Jr., "hit with the juice," leaped wildly, charged like a tornado, nearly broke a track record. The captain was duly impressed. He entered the animal in a race and bet on him "across the board"—at 100-40-20. When the galloper, out in front, proceeded to slow on the stretch, the battery was turned on and Bob Rice, Jr., although unable to win, finished a nose behind the leader.

Buzzers to Narcotics

Rice collected all his place wagers at 40 to 1, and also show at 20 to 1. The bookmakers, before paying off, complained of a trick. The saddle was examined; also the jockey. The battery was found. No disqualifying action was taken then because there was no law then against a battery, but immediately a rule was adopted which forever barred electrical appliances.

Some years later, stimulants of liquid kind—coffee, alcohol, etc.—were introduced and were fairly successful with sluggish horses. This led quickly to the substitution of powerful narcotics. So what? So a couple of narcotic agents watching merely 1,200 or 1,500 horses saw merely 250 of them "doctored," with all violators merely hooting at the rule against narcotics for horses.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Pittsburgh Catholic High Wins in Ohio

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 14.—A crowd of 2,000 saw Steubenville Catholic Central battle a stronger, shiftier outfit in Pittsburgh Catholic Central High here today, the visitors winning, 6-0.

Pittsburgh scored late in the second period after the locals had fumbled. Buffone, the Stub star, failed to get his fingers on a lateral from Keenan after taking the ball from Pittsburgh on the Stub seven-yard line and O'Reilly recovered the fumble for Pittsburgh on the Stub three. Firlie on the first plunge carried the ball over for the only score. The lineup:

Catholic Central.		Pittsburgh.
Lewis	L.E.	Williamson
Glitz	L.T.	McMillan
Curran	L.G.	McIvargera
Caniff	C.	Sills
Sperdutti	R.G.	Paish
Grafio	F.T.	Hoffman
Scierro	R.E.	O'Reilly
Deniasio	Q.	Seiina
Buffon	L.H.	D. Hoffman
Pierce	R.H.	Schaefer
Keenan	F.	Firlie

Butler High Keeps Grid Slate Clean

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 14.—Butler High School continued its drive for class A football by downing a scrappy Tarentum team here today, 20 to 0.

All the scoring was made in the second period when Sandloop scored from the two-yard line and Capt. Sherman threw two passes to Right End Walker for touchdowns. The lineup:

Butler—20.		Tarentum—0.
Walker	E.E.	Oleszewski
McNames	L.T.	Stancel
Fynikiski	L.G.	Marchant
Josephs	C.	Ramay
McDonald	R.G.	Vertock
Donalson	R.T.	Yunashe
Kotryes	R.E.	Waltenbaugh
Sherman	Q.	Rimelo
Narbotsky	L.H.	Lettrick
Chernitsky	R.H.	(Abell)
Sandloop	F.B.	Hanosky

Touchdowns—Sandloop, Walker 2. Point after touchdown—Chernitsky 2 (placements). Referee — Brickley. Umpire—Byers. Linesman—Anderson.

STEWART KICKS FIELD GOAL TO DEFEAT XAVIER

Tartans Are Given Bitter Battle by Ohioans; Long Placement Averts Upset.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

would have cleared from 15 yards farther back.

The game was over then. Xavier had shown nothing on attack to match its remarkable defensive play, and Lewis and Burzio began driving into the enemy backfield to spill plays before they were properly formed. Bevevino refused to gamble with Pennington's long punts, letting them all roll, and nursed his narrow margin with all the care possible.

The tipoff to Xavier's great defensive strength came right at the start of the game. Stewart kicked off to start hostilities, but Xavier failed to gain by running and essayed a forward pass. Bevevino picked it off for Carnegie, and went back to the Xavier 45, but the Musketeer forward wall refused to give ground and Croft had to punt to end this first chance.

PUNTER AIDS OHIOANS

All through the first period, Xavier was backed up in its own territory, Pennington's punts extracting it from some dangerous situations.

In the second quarter, however, the tables were reversed. One punt drove Tech back to its own 20, and it was never able to work its way down field again, the Xavier line stopping all running attempts, and Pennington matching Croft, punt for punt.

Just when it seemed that the game was to end in a stalemate, Spencer stepped in front of an Xavier pass, picked the ball off of the Tech 35, and raced back 34 yards to the Xavier 31-yard line. Terebus had one try at right end, then Bevevino tossed a pass to Lewis, who was in the clear close to the goal line. The ball was thrown just a little bit off and it skidded off Lewis' fingers.

Bevevino then tossed one to Stewart for a 15-yard gain, and a first down on the Xavier 15. Terebus picked up two at right tackle, Bevevino failed to get off two passes, and on fourth down Terebus heaved the ball over the middle to Lewis who was just in the end zone. He jumped but the ball sailed beyond the zone for an automatic touchback.

SPENCER IN LONG RUN

Pennington punted down field to Bevevino on the Tech 30, and he got away for a 20-yard runback to midfield. Terebus took a shot at right tackle for six yards, Mihm struck center for one, and Spencer turned in the 30 yards that eventually brought Tech victory, when he rounded Xavier's right end to place the ball close enough for Stewart's kick.

After the field goal, Carnegie was content to play along and hold its lead. The final gun, nevertheless, was welcome news for a team that had intended to strut its stuff, and come back home with an easy triumph.

Xavier was one of the best coached teams Carnegie has played in years. Its defense has been commented upon before, and its offense was also well conceived. It was straight Notre Dame stuff, and interference was formed quickly and compactly. Exceptional work by Burzio, Lewis, Croft and Stewart in smashing up this wall, and good tackling by Trbovich and Sayles prevented any dangerous Xavier advances.

Burzio was easily the outstanding lineman on the field, but Capt. John Wiethe was not far behind him in general effectiveness.

Naturally, the game was one of those moral victories for Coach Joe Meyer and his club.

LESSON FOR SKIBOS

It was probably welcomed by Coach Harpster as an object lesson to prove his point made before the game, that a hard fighting underdog is far more dangerous than a confident top notcher.

Lib Lewis, sterling right end, was injured in the first quarter, and at first it was believed to be serious. However, it proved to be the same muscle cramp that bothered him in the Temple game, and he returned in the second half to play a splendid defensive game.

Capt. Colin Stewart was hurt in the final period and had to be removed from the game for the first time in his college career.

Both teams were considerably used up after the game, which was one of the toughest a Carnegie team has participated in years.

Turtle Creek Union Smothers Verona

The Turtle Creek Union High gridders scored a 21-0 triumph over the Verona High School at the Union Stadium, Turtle Creek, yesterday.

Turtle Creek scored in the first period when McKeag tallied from the five-yard line. Harper scored another six points in the second stanza on a line buck and Bench, a substitute, added the third last points in the final quarter. The lineup

Turtle Creek—21.		Verona—0.
Wingard	E.	Wycich
Verkowski	L.T.	King
Boone	L.G.	Mull
Shiring	C.	Remmy
Mimic	R.G.	Manganaro
Denbec	R.T.	Tsambis
Congoli	R.E.	Long
Focareta	Q.	Innes
Robinson	L.H.	Buckner
McKeag	R.H.	Truschel
Harper	F.	Bugna

Touchdowns—McKeag, Harper, Beneli. Points after touchdowns—Robinson, Mimic. Shakey. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Officials—Referee, Washabaugh. Umpire—Coles. Linesman—McEvoy.

ALIQUIPPA VICTOR

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 14.—Vucinich's touchdown and placement kick resulted in a 7-6 win for Nate Lippe's Aliquippa team over Pop Booth's Kilsworth-Cokeburg eleven here today. George Gumbert passed to Lee for the visitors' touchdown.

Notre Dame Downs Indiana in Comeback

Elser and Lukats Lead Ramblers to 12-2 Triumph Over Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Two flashes of brilliant football by a Notre Dame eleven won a hard-fought 12-to-2 victory over Indiana University here today.

Nick Lukats, speedy halfback from Perth Amboy, N. J., cut through the Indiana line and dashed 53 yards for the first touchdown in the second quarter, and Don Elser, the big Gary, Ind., fullback, skirted the Hoosiers' right end for the other one midway in the final period after a 33-yard march.

Twenty thousand fans nearly filled Memorial Stadium to watch the Ramblers sweep aside a stubborn Indiana defense and project themselves back into the national football picture after a disappointing scoreless tie with Kansas last week.

The safety which gave Indiana its only score came in the first minute of play after a long kick-off and short return bent the shock troops started by Coach Heartly Anderson back nearly to their goal line.

ELSER LEADS ATTACK

The Irish tried only four passes, none of which was completed. For the most part they sent big Elser crashing with tremendous force into the Indiana line, varying this with knifing thrusts of the tackles and cut-backs by Lukats, Andy Pilney and Ray Brancheau.

A tremendous advantage on yards gained by rushing was piled up by the Ramblers as Elser, who bore the brunt of the work both in line-plunging and punting, averaged five yards a try, and Pilney averaged eight yards each time he carried the ball. Notre Dame's total was 223 yards to 30 for Indiana.

Only the speedy legs of Louis Sutherland, Mississippi boy playing halfback for the Hoosiers, stopped Pilney from scoring. Sutherland twice dashed across to intercept the green-clad runner after Pilney had shaken loose past tackle.

PUNT PARTIALLY BLOCKED

Opportunity for Notre Dame's fourth-quarter touchdown came when a punt by Jones was partially blocked and the ball was placed on the Indiana 33. Six plays brought the score, after Elser made first down on the 23-yard and Brancheau and Lukats carried it to the 11-yard line; Elser took the ball out past the Indiana right end and drove across the goal. The lineup:

Notre Dame.		Indiana.
Millner	L.E.	Antonini
Stilley	L.T.	Anglemeyer
Leonard	L.G.	Jones
Solari	C.	Kelso
Pivarnik	R.G.	Sprayrer
Michuta	R.T.	Zoll
Peters	R.E.	Lyons
Laborne	Q.	Daner
Shakespeare	L.H.	Babb
Tobin	R.H.	Sawicki
Hanley	F.	Keck

Score by periods—
Notre Dame ..... 0 6 0 6—12
Indiana ..... 2 0 0 0—2
Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Lukats (sub for Shakespeare); Elser (sub for Hanley). Indiana scoring—Safety (Shakespeare.
Substitutions: Notre Dame—Vairo and Devore, ends; Krause and Roach, tackles; Wunsch and Schirall, guards; Gaul, quarterback; Lukats, Pilney, Brancheau and Layden, halfbacks, and Elser, fullback. Indiana—Schillawski, end; Renear, tackle; Sprayrer, Crum, guards; Babb and Peters, quarterbacks; Leach and Huffman, halfbacks.
Officials: Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols, (Oberlin); umpire, A. R. Coffin (Cornell); field judge, L. Daniels (Loyola); linesman, Hugh L. Ray (Illinois).

Middies Humbled By Panther Eleven

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

period. By this time it was evident that Pitt was going to win the ball game and by about as big a margin as Coach Sutherland desired. The Panther attack was not yet clicking, but it was giving unmistakable signs of breaking out any moment in a rash of touchdowns. Finally, Sebastian faded far back and hurled a long pass to Howdy O'Dell, good for 55 yards and a first down on the Sailors' 23.

This play called forth a salvo or two of cheers, the first big league ones of the game. Weinstock crashed his way through right guard for four, the Navy drew a five-yard penalty and Pitt's fullback struck center for another yard. O'Dell then cut off his right tackle for a first down on the Navy nine-yard stripe.

Sebastian then took the ball on a reverse for five yards at left end, O'Dell forced the Navy secondary to move in closer to the line as he jammed his way through center for two and on the play following Weinstock battered center for the touchdown.

Izzy coolly booted a placement goal for the extra point to give Pitt a 7-0 lead.

PITT RETAINS LEAD

The Navy goat and the Pitt panther staged their act between halves as the footballers retired to their dressing rooms for rest and relaxation. Pitt got the relaxation, and Navy the rest as Coach Rip Miller, who sensed impending doom, attempted valiantly to arouse his Middies to a pitch whereby they might, by sheer courage and fight, hold in check the pounding Panthers.

Chaos, as far as Navy was concerned, broke loose in the third period. It started early, the Panthers driving from their own 47-yard line two plays and a punt after the kickoff for a touchdown. Two fine passes by Howdy O'Dell, ably handled by Harvey Rooker, provided the big gains in the attack which was capped by a brilliant 29-yard run for a touchdown by Heinie Weisenbaugh, the Panthers' second-string fullback.

Tarcisio Onder, 200-pound Pitt guard, sent the oval sailing between the uprights for the extra point.

Quarterback Bob Hogan, of Pitt, intercepted a Navy pass to set the stage for the third Pitt tally. When the Sailors downed Hogan, the ball rested on the Navy 44. Randour, Matesic and Weisnbaugh, the Pitt reserve backfield performers, alternated at toting the ball, Matesic at length putting it down on the Navy 15. The Sailors' line took a terrific beating during this march, and Randour had little difficulty in skirting his own right end for the touchdown. Onder booted another placement for the point.

EXTRA POINT FAILS

The next Panther score bloomed in a jiffy. On the first play after the kickoff, Borries attempted a pass which Weisenbaugh intercepted and turned into a 48-yard run for a touchdown. The Tarentum Dutchman's attempt to add the twenty-eighth point was low and was partially blocked.

To all practical intents and purposes, the ball game was "in." The Navy had given its all, which wasn't enough by plenty, and Pitt so far had not been called upon to open up to any extent. The Panther lineup, as the fourth period got under way, was composed for the most part of third-stringers, including a young man at fullback by the name of Rector. Rector took it upon himself to turn in an exhibition of great line plunging, after the Panthers obtained possession of the ball on downs on the 35-yard line.

Randour started the parade for the final Panther tally, with a 21-yard skip around right end. Rector banged away at the line for gains of six, five and four yards, which, helped by a five-yard penalty inflicted on the Tars, and an off-tackle slant by Leon Shelosky, put the ball on the Middies' 21-yard mark.

SUBS SCORE ON NAVY

Rector and Mike Nicksick, who had been substituted at left halfback for Randour, clicked in two plays to advance the ball to the six-yard stripe, and Shedlosky power-housed his way through left tackle for the score. Rector added the extra point with a placement goal.

It took a bad pass from center, which cost Pitt 34 yards, to give Navy its scoring opportunity. Following the kickoff, Borries, Navy halfback, attempted two passes, both being knocked down and then Pratt the third sailor quarterback to get into action, punted to Art Ruff, Pitt's safety man. The pass from center on the first play was plenty bad, and Balasia, Panther halfback, was lucky to recover on his own seven-yard line.

Balasia's punt was high and short and the Navy got the ball on the Pitt 24, and a 15-yard penalty, inflicted on the Panthers, put the ball on the home eleven's 11-yard mark. Chung Hoon struck the center of the line for four yards and then chased around right end for a touchdown. He tried to make it seven points with a drop kick, but the ball sailed wide of the mark.

Navy made a game attempt to score again via its aerial game, but Les Wilkins twice grabbed Chung Hoon's heaves out of the air to thwart the endeavor.

NAVY LACKS POWER

Navy lacked the power in its running attack to back up its right deceptive passes. The Sailors took to the air 31 times, completing nine heaves for a total of 107 yards. The Panthers passed 16 times, making seven good for an even 100 yards.

Navy's light backs, though they were not as fast as they were heralded, were smothered by the hard charging, weighty and viciously tackling Pitt line. Pitt's interference, forming better than it has all fall, mowed down ambitious Middie defensemen with monotonous regularity and put a heavy burden on the Tars' secondary defense.

Both squads came out of the action without suffering a single major casualty.

Connellsville Holds Latrobe to 7-7 Tie

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Connellsville High held a strong Latrobe eleven to a 7-7 tie this afternoon. Latrobe scored first when a pass traveling 30 yards was caught by Dellavichio on the Connellsville nine-yard line. Lenz scored through the line.

The Coker score resulted when Mattiola fumbled the kickoff in the second half on his 35. Luczak passed to Miller, who ran 20 yards for the touchdown. The lineup:

Connellsville—7		Latrobe—7
Mato	L.E.	Haag
Zollers	L.G.	Claffo
Wingrove	L.G.	Madaffer
Davis	C.	Kalabana
Ford	R.G.	Luanarchik
Elpern	R.T.	Marshall
Meranda	R.E.	Lucas
Gallardi	Q.	Mattiola
Hart	L.H.	Dellavichio
Luczak	R.H.	Johnson
McCusker	F.	Lenz

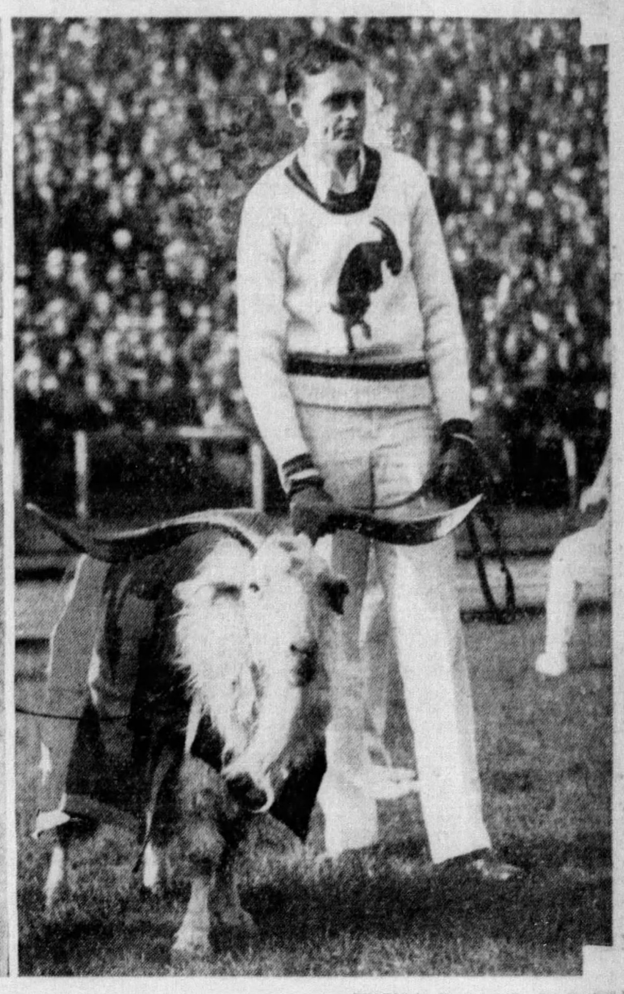
Touchdowns—Miller, Lenz. Point after touchdown—Lenz (place kick). Luczak (place kick). Referee—Herwick. Umpire—Sansone. Linesman—Buttermore.

CLEARFIELD BEATEN

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 14.—More than 2,000 fans saw the Punxsutawney High School football team defeat Clearfield, 13-0, here today. The victory marked the fifth for the locals. The first touchdown was scored when Funair took a 40-yard pass from Collins on the 10-yard line and went over. The second came when Gould blocked a Clearfield kick on the latter's 20-yard line, the ball rolling behind the goal line, where Craft fell on it.

Plays, Co-eds, Goat at Pitt-Navy Game in Stadium

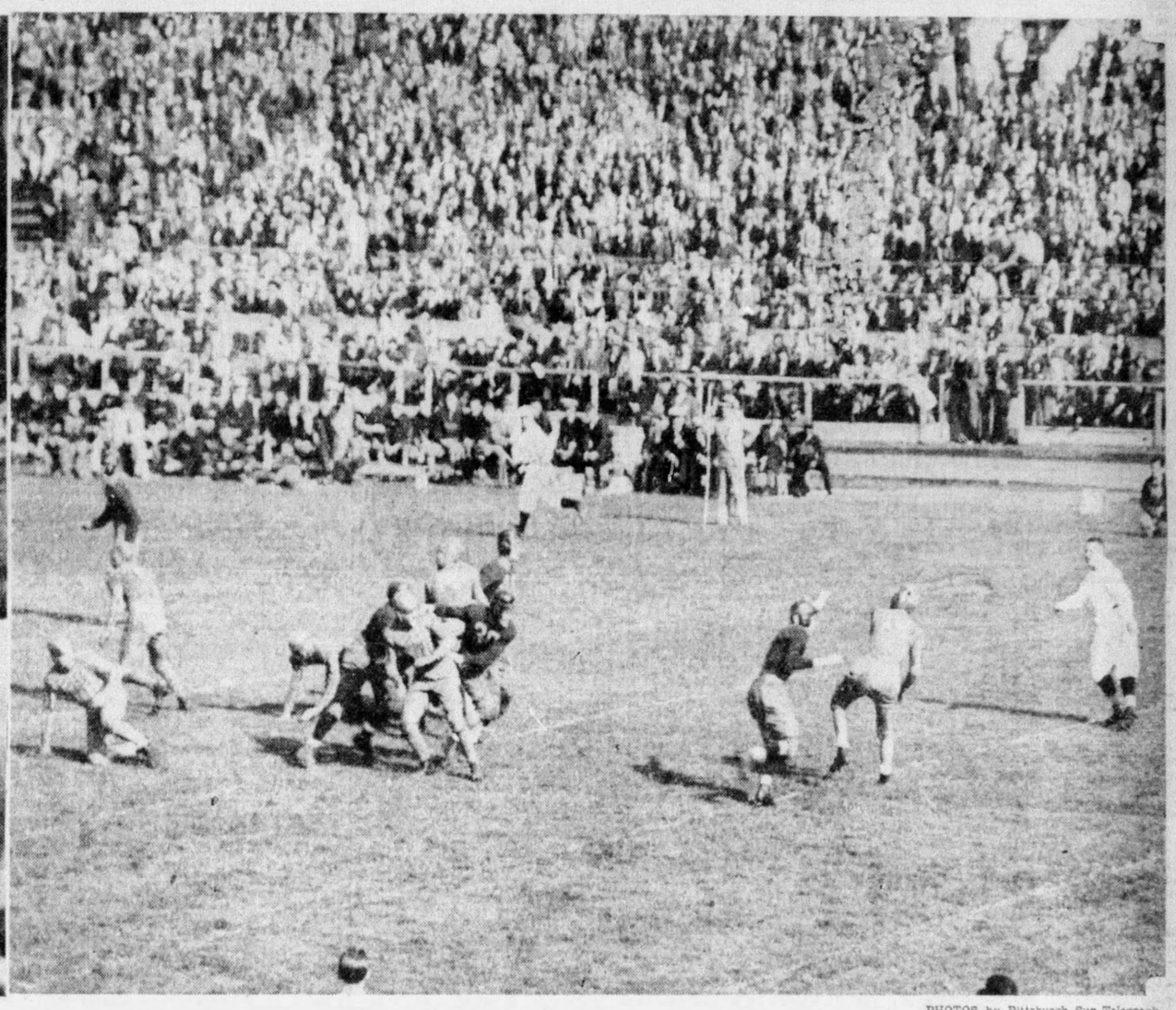
FULLBACK WEINSTOCK, OF PITT, GOES THROUGH CENTER FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST NAVY IN SECOND QUARTER YESTERDAY, STARTING FROM THE TWO-YARD LINE



NAVY'S MASCOT GOAT . . . . . HIS SPELL DIDN'T WORK

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GROUP OF PITT CO-EDS AT STADIUM . . . THEIR TEAM WON BY 34-TO-6 SCORE AFTER BEING HELD AT START



THE 'BREAK OF THE GAME' . . . . SEBASTIAN THROWS LONG FORWARD PASS TO O'DELL TO PAVE WAY FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Slippery Rock Downs Thiel

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 14.—A veteran Slippery Rock eleven continued its winning streak here today when it defeated a sturdy Thiel College eleven by the score of 12-0. It was the fourth straight victory for the Rocket eleven and the third straight triumph over a Tri-state Conference opponent.

The first score came in the second quarter when Tatala, Slippery Rock quarterback, took a Thiel punt on the enemy 40-yard stripe and with perfect interference raced down the sidelines for a touchdown. J. Uram's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The second score of the game came in the third period when the Thompson team marched over from the 35-yard line, Ortman scoring. The lineup:

Thiel—0.		Slippery Rock—12.
Strimer	L.E.	Kimberland
George	L.T.	Kamora
Gazetos	L.G.	Weitzel
Burgeman	C.	Nocera
Abraham	R.G.	Morell
Papura	R.T.	Stonis
Myers	R.E.	Gibson
Snyder	Q.	Tatala
Stanford	L.H.	J. Uram
Clarke	R.H.	Forker
Tomechko	F.	Ortman

Score by periods:

Slippery Rock	0	6	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Tatala, Ortman. Substitutions: Slippery Rock—Westlake for Ortman. Freed for J. Uram. Zimenski for Kimberland. Perkosky for Weitzel. N. Uram for Tatala. Rohlands for Nocera. Dugan for Rohlands. Gigone for Kamora. Smith for Gibson. Thiel—Hess for Clarke. Dudley for Gazetos. Edwards for Myers. Referee—Harr. Umpire—Lewis. Linesman—Shanks.

U. S. C. Defeats St. Mary's 14-7

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(Universal)—Aided by penalities, the mistakes of their opponents and the vicious offensive play of Quarterback Homer Griffith, a fiery leader on offense, but a ghost on defense, Southern California drove to a 14-to-7 victory over St. Mary's here this afternoon.

All the scoring was done in the first half of a bitterly fought battle before 85,000 fans.

NIGHT GRID GAMES

Carbondale	45	Western Teachers	0
U. of Kentucky	3	U. of Cincinnati	0
Mississippi	7	Marquette	0
San Jose State	12	College of Pacific	6
Miss. State Teach	0	Millsaps	0
Carson-Newman	20	E. Tenn. Teach	7
Centenary	0	Louisiana State	0

Rochester Pressed To Defeat Rankin

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 14.—Rochester High won another thriller here today, defeating a powerful Rankin eleven, 14-13. Both teams scored in the second quarter on straight football and converted the try for points to end the half, 7-7.

In the third quarter Rankin again scored by straight football and took a 13-7 lead. In the fourth period John Zaneski passed from the 50-yard line to Brown, who uncorked a brilliant run as he captured the ball on the 30 and went over for the tying touchdown. Zaneski cracked the line for the point that decided the game. The lineup:

Rochester—14.		Rankin—13.
P. Zaneski	L.E.	Camagmomi
Conti	L.T.	Zucic
Cassi	L.G.	J. Frega
Bittner	C.	Pollock
Genevieve	R.G.	Ray
Wendle	R.T.	Skales
Brown	R.E.	M. Frega
Retzer	Q.	Marecic
Gamble	L.H.	Huppman
J. Bernhardy	R.H.	Babmac
J. Zaneski	F.	Markovina

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	7	0	7—14
Rankin	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Markovina 2, J. Zaneski, Brown. Points after touchdowns—J. Zaneski (plunge), Zaneski to Bernhardy (pass), Babmac (plunge). Referee—Snyder. Umpire—Berhorst. Linesman—Todd.

Ken High Defeats Braddock, 20-0

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 14.—New Kensington High School defeated Braddock by a 20-to-0 score here this afternoon.

Nelson scored the first touchdown from the Braddock halfyard line in the first quarter and then plunged for the extra point. Ross scored the second touchdown in the same period on a 71-yard run off right tackle. Belli went over from the visitors' two-yard line in the second quarter for the final touchdown of the game. The lineup:

Ken Hi—20.		Braddock—0.
Boyer	L.E.	Krzywicki
Waugh	L.T.	Pisarek
Kountz	L.G.	Markewicz
Trzeciak	C.	Strohm
Hutchnitz	R.G.	Rousseau
Almasy	R.T.	Cortese
Vunvrilo	R.E.	Tierney
Fritz	Q.	Jedinak
Belli	L.H.	Saunders
Ross	R.H.	Pelanski
Nelson	F.	Rizer

Score by periods:

Ken Hi	13	7	0	0—20

Touchdowns—Nelson, Ross, Belli. Point after touchdowns—Nelson (plunge), West (plunge). Referee—McFarland. Umpire—Luffy. Linesman—Miller.

Kiski Beats Navy Plebes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 14.—The Navy Plebes and Kiskiminetas School, of Saltsburg, Pa., clashed in their annual game here today, and Kiski emerged victor, 7-0.

It was through the medium of a pass that the visitors accounted for the only score of the game. After working the ball to the Plebes' 30-yard line in the third period, their drive was temporarily halted, but Etzweiler made a nice 10-yard pass over the line to Moore and the latter ran the remaining distance for the score. Etzweiler place-kicked the point. The lineup:

Navy Plebes.		Kiski.
Glennon	L.E.	McPherson
Hessel	L.T.	Leventry
Nanartonis	L.G.	Cambal
Morrissey	C.	Holdridge
Mehlig	R.G.	Bell
Blankenship	R.T.	Schoenbaum
Dodds	R.E.	Robinson
Edwards	Q.	Moore
Schmidt	L.H.	Etzweiler
Pritchard	R.H.	Rosso
Soucek	F.	Zarnas

Score by quarters:

Kiski	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown: Kiski—Moore. Point after touchdown: Kiski, Etzweiler. Referee—Daniels, Georgetown. Umpire—Morse, Clarkson. Linesman—Gaffney, Boston College.

Jeannette Defeats Monessen High, 6-0

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 14.—Jeannette High School scored a 6-0 victory over Monessen High here this afternoon when Onder, Jeannette star halfback, scored a touchdown in the last quarter.

The Glass City team registered 13 first downs to Monessen's two. Brilliant ball running and passing for the Jeannette team came from Onder. Monessen failed to take advantage of two occasions when they intercepted Jeannette's passes. The lineup:

Jeannette—6.		Monessen—0.
Bedont	L.E.	Frenchek
Eibner	L.T.	Corley
Tressitt	L.G.	Winstone
Love	C.	Deangelis
Alletezze	R.G.	Perketich
Kratochvil	R.T.	Chimento
Stevenson	R.E.	J. Bomba
W. Pothk	Q.	Kilpela
Onder	L.H.	Garafola
Smolenski	R.H.	Johnson
Poulek	F.	Baker

Score by quarters:

Jeannette	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns — Onder. Referee — Mackey. Umpire—Glass. Linesman—Weiss.

Saturday on the Links

HIGHLAND.

J. A. Ralston and J. R. Royston, Sr., tied in the first division in the 18-hole medal play tournament, played under full handicaps. Both scored net 70s. The scores of the leaders:

First division—J. A. Ralston, 80-10—70; J. R. Royston, Sr., 79-9—70.

Second division—E. E. Zimmerman, 86-15—71; H. W. McDonald, 87-15—72.

Third division—W. L. Reilly, 92-24—68; R. D. McKee, 103-30—73.

BUTLER.

T. C. Boyer won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 73. The scores:

First division—T. C. Boyer, 88-15—73; F. Conerty, 86-12—74; O. J. Binford, 87-12—75; R. J. Binford, 86-11—75.

Second division—M. J. O'Brien, 86-17—70; E. A. Buchanan, 95-25—70; R. O. Mickley, 91-19—72.

FIELD CLUB

W. C. Farquhar was the winner in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a 75-3—72 score. J. C. White finished second with 82-9—73. Other scores:

W. L. Anthony, 90-16—74; W. M. Reid, 95-21—74; G. A. Burrell, 82-7—75; A. J. Dienold, 86-11—75; J. S. Craft, Jr., 81-6—75; S. C. Johnston, 84-8—76; J. Andrews, Jr., 91-14—77; S. O. Graham, 95-18—77; C. A. Gill, 89-11—78; W. R. McCreery, 92-14—78.

ALCOMA

C. Dewalt and J. A. Mahaffey tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with net 73s. The scores:

First division—C. Dewalt, 82-9—73; J. A. Mahaffey, 83-10—73; J. E. Euwer, 79-3—76; S. K. Tovey, 87-10—77, C. I. Newell, 85-5—77.

Second division—T. McAuley, 88-3—75; A. J. Cole, 99-19—80; R. C. Book, 95-13—82.

COUNTRY CLUB

H. I. Beardsley, finishing 2 down, won the match play against par tourney. The scores:

First division—H. I. Beardsley, 2 down; J. Harris, Jr., 3 down; G. W. Wildin, 4 down; H. Rigby, 8 down; L. A. Quinleven, 8 down.

Second division—W. S. Linderman, 1 up; R. R. Crookston, even; W. J. McMod, 4 down; G. F. Shears, 5 down; C. C. Burgess, 7 down.

OAKMONT

J. S. Stephens and W. Given, and G. W. Kepler and P. H. Close were tied for top honors in the best ball of pair tourney under seven-eighths handicaps, each couple finishing 4 up. W. Hanna and I. D. Dyer and W. S. Laird and W. P. Gregg were tied for second place, finishing 2 up.

YOUGHIOGHENY

W. T. Huemme and R. M. Fry tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with net 72s. The scores:

First division—W. T. Huemme, 87-6—72; R. M. Fry, 77-5—72; W. R. Huemme, 80-7—73.

Second division—J. S. Finley, 96-28—68; F. G. Wordon, 90-21—69; W. W. Hurrell, 95-26—69.

SHANNOPIN

Dr. W. J. Lacock and M. M. Grubbs won the best-ball of twosome tourney played under seven-eighths handicap with a net 63. The scores:

First division—Dr. W. J. Lacock and M. M. Grubbs, 63; T. Woods and M. N. Smith, 69.

M. N. Smith and R. A. Weible won the sweepstakes, while R. C. Miller won the blind bogie with a 74.

BRACKENRIDGE

A. G. Eantell and C. Roll tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with net 72s. The scores:

A. G. Eantell, 98-26—72; C. Roll, 97-25—72; C. A. Hott, 89-15—74; Dave Black, 92-17—75; C. P. Nichols, 90-14—76; J. A. Hugh, 97-20—77.

EDGEWOOD

J. Z. Mase won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 74. The scores:

First division—J. Z. Mase, 83-9—74; A. N. Cartwright, 90-13—75; E. C. Brandt, 84-8—76; E. A. Damrau, 87-11—76; J. E. Lose, 91-14—77; W. J. Dible, 91-14—77; J. H. McCrady, 86-9—77; E. A. Eisenbies, 86-8—78.

Second division—J. D. Meyers, 99-26—73; A. L. Petty, 95-21—74; L. S. Bell, 99-24—75; A. R. Meredith, 94-18—76; W. J. Cottam, 95-17—78; O. S. Staiman, 101-23—78; W. G. Spack, 95-17—78; O. W. Bunting, 98-19—79.

ST. CLAIR

J. R. Brady with a net 71 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. R. Brady, 83-12—71; E. J. Dettling, 80-8—72.

Second division—L. E. Dickey, 87-26—67; J. J. Stafford, 88-20—68; J. W. Ward, 86-14—72; E. J. Wells, 88-16—72.

STANTON HEIGHTS

M. R. Barbour and F. R. Walton won the 18-hole best-ball, twosome tourney, played under three-quarter individual handicap with a net 66. The scores:

M. R. Barbour and F. R. Walton, 66; H. O. Whayland and G. Mourning, 68; S. F. Sears and J. E. Sanning, 68; F. A. Ward and G. V. Kappel, 69; R. W. Hicks and R. H. Manson, 70; E. A. McGaughey and J. L. Pennock, 71; T. H. Morse and E. H. Reismeyer, 71; W. M. Crumrine and A. C. Barclay, 72; D. L. Lewis and J. R. Nicklin, 73.

Indiana Teachers Defeat Bloomsburg

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14.—Indiana Teachers College ripped Bloomsburg Teachers' line to shreds here this afternoon to win, 25 to 7.

Landis bucked the line for a score in the first period, and Bloomsburg held until the third period, Gendich and D. Whiting ran through the Bloomsburg line for touchdowns and Woodring scored the final touchdown on a forward pass, Hurley by Gendich. The only point after touchdown was scored by Whiting on a lineback after the first touchdown in the third period. The lineup:

Bloomsburg.		Indiana.
Line	L.E.	Lauf
Kitch	L.T.	Kohiar
Turse	L.G.	George
Mericle	C.	Burkett
Border	R.G.	Caroff
Jinson	R.T.	Fulton
While	R.E.	Smith
Sopchak	Q.	Woodring
Yurgel	L.H.	D. Whiting
Moieski	R.H.	Gendich
Harter	F.	Landsi

Score by periods:

Bloomsburg Teachers	0	0	0	7—7
Indiana Teachers	6	0	13	6—25

Touchdowns—Taylor (substitute), Landis, Gendich, D. Whiting, Woodring. Point after touchdown—D. Whiting (scrimmage), Harter (place kick). Referee—Hahn. Umpire—Davis. Linesman—Muehlhof.

Purdue Ties Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Purdue, bewildered for three periods by a strong Minnesota team's dazzling rushing and aerial attack, intercepted a pass in the last half today to pave the way for a touchdown and a 7-to-7 tie before 26,000 spectators.

The backfield of the Boilermakers, a Big Ten title favorite, was stopped dead by a Gopher forward wall that outplayed its veteran opposing line most of the game.

Minnesota's touchdown came when Halfback Alfonse went over from the one-yard stripe at the end of the third of a series of scoring threats.

Purdue evened the count when Basker, a substitute halfback, crashed over at the end of a march that began with interception of a Minnesota pass. The lineup:

Purdue.		Minnesota.
Lowery	L.E.	Tenner
Fehring	L.T.	Smith
Huggins	L.G.	Bruhn
Lawrence	C.	Oen
Feberl	R.G.	Bevan
Unger	R.T.	Svendsen
Duggins	R.E.	Larson
Pardonner	Q.	Seidel
Carter	L.H.	Lund
Purvis	R.H.	Alfonse
Hecker	F.	Beise

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	0	0	7—7
Minnesota	0	7	0	0—7

Scoring—Touchdown: Purdue, Basker (sub for Carter); point after touchdown, Pardonner (dropkick). Minnesota—Touchdown, Alfonse; point after touchdown, Bevan (placekick).

Scoring—Touchdowns: Purdue, Basker Loeb; tackle, Heldt; guard, Dennis; center, Skoronski; quarterback, Peele; halfbacks, Dailey, Basker; fullback, Keegan. Minnesota: Tackles, Bengston, Knudson, Freimuth; end, Roning; guard, Prpole; quarterback, Levoir; halfback, Proffitt.

Officials—Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; umpire, A. Haines, Yale; field judge, R. W. Huegel, Marquette; linesman, M. Morton, Michigan.

SATURDAY GOLF

WILDWOOD.

S. D. Cantelou and L. C. Rossen, with net cards of 75, were tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores:

Medal play—S. D. Cantelou, 78-3—75; L. C. Rossen, 94-19—75; C. J. Pinkerton, 88-12—76; L. A. Hathaway, 101-25—76.

Blind bogey contest—Elmer Freeland, 82; S. W. Weir, 82; C. J. Pinkerton, 80.

Racing results, entries and selections on Page 14, This Part.

Forfeit Marks Soccer Battle

The Clan Douglas soccer team lost its Central League game to the Arsenal Club yesterday afternoon when it walked off the field after objecting to a decision made by Referee McArdle. The score at the time was two goals to one in favor of the Arsenals.

A poorly played game found the teams deadlocked, 1-1, when the interval arrived, and early in the second period Gray beat Goalie Kostner to the ball and it flashed into the net.

Douglas claimed the scorer was offside and that the ball had shot over the bar. The referee ignored the claims and Douglas left the field. A suspension may be meted out by the officials of the league. In other games in the circuit, Union Switch and Ambridge played a 1-1 tie at Swissvale, while the Dunwick Rovers pulled the big surprise by defeating Aliquippa, 3 goals to 2, at Aliquippa.

In the Panhandle League, Houston defeated West Carnegie, 5 goals to 2. The lineups:

Arsenal—2.		Clan Douglas—2.
Klingenberg	G.	Kostner
Carr	R.B.	Moreman
Wentzell	L.B.	Miller
Thom	R.H.	Tenny von
Duff	C.H.	Boyle
Smith	L.H.	Stirling
Eicher	O.R.	O'Hara
S. Gray	I.R.	Herron
Greer	C.	Smith
Smith	O.L.	Blank
A. Gray	O.L.	Brown

Goals—Duff, Gray. O'Hara. Referee—McArdle.

Union Switch—2.		Ambridge—2.
Thompson	G.	Oswald
Valdeserri	R.B.	Frey
Bruger	L.B.	Ross
Armi	R.H.	Fulton
McVicker	C.H.	Brenner
Clough	L.H.	Helbig
Supinsky	O.R.	Harsch
Gilford	I.R.	Ross
Barrett	C.	Scheidle
Parker	I.L.	Helbig
Breuger	O.L.	Senik

Goals—Harsch, Helbig, Parker, Breuger. Referee—Boylan.

Aliquippa—2.		Dunwick Rovers—3.
Burns	G.	Coldollar
Wilson	R.B.	Morton
Morton	L.B.	Brouskey
Wilson	R.H.	Katsa
Proctor	C.H.	Jasper
Parele	L.H.	Perry
Marshall	O.R.	Maspur
Roth	I.R.	O Conner
Rienouse	C.	Smith
A. L. Lockart	I.L.	Burkowitz
H. Lockart	O.L.	O'Conner

Goals—Burkowitz, O'Conner, Morton, Lockart. Referee—Hulet.

SATURDAY GOLF

SOUTH HILLS

A three-cornered tie for top honors resulted in the match play against par sweepstakes with three-quarter handicaps prevailing. Dr. H. C. Updegraff, W. A. Tavano and W. A. Korb turned in cards of 2 down. In the par, birdie, eagle contest, Tavano and Korb finished in front with 17 points. The scores:

Sweepstakes—Dr. H. C. Updegraff, 2 down; W. A. Tavano, 2 down; W. A. Korb, 2 down; J. W. Fisher, 3 down; J. W. Jones, 3 down; C. W. Menk, 4 down; W. T. Jena, 5 down; R. J. Mathisen, 5 down; W. R. Bingham, 5 down; Dr. L. W. Humphrey, 5 down.

Club event—W. A. Tavano, 17 points; W. A. Korb, 17 points; Dr. H. C. Updegraff, 16 points; J. W. Fisher, 16 points.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

J. W. Erris won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 67. The scores:

J. W. Erris, 86-19—67; J. H. Hughes, 93-18—75; C. E. Johnson, 86-9—77; S. W. Heinhues, 87-7—80; P. R. Pearson, 102-22—80; E. M. Griswold, Jr., 80-0—80.

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If you would like to borrow some money at legal rates on real estate, jewelry, your automobile or furniture you will find many reliable concerns in the money to loan column in the classified section.

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President Roosevelt, Admiral Byrd on Radio Tonight

Stars Open New Studios Of WJAS

Kate Smith, George Jessel, Phil Regan, Carson Robison's Buckaroos and other nationally known network stars take part in a two-and-a-half hour program marking the dedication of the handsome new studios of WJAS Thursday night at 9.

With Jessel acting as master of ceremonies, the first half-hour of the gala broadcast will be heard over a vast Columbia network.

After the chain portion of the program, WJAS will continue with a two-hour variety feature from the roof of the Mayfair Hotel, where the station officials will entertain friends.

Pittsburghers on Program

Rosey Rowswell will head the list of Pittsburghers participating in the dedicatory broadcast. Jimmy Hughes, WJAS program director, will assist the cheerful philosopher in presenting such local stars as Stephen Pillischer, violinist; Gertrude Dodds, pianist; Elmer Bachman, Earl White and Jimmy DePalma, tenors; Weston Sisters, Cotton Pickers, Wermes Saxophone Sextet, the Songsters Quartet and Headliners Trio.

The new studios and business offices of WJAS, shared by KQV, occupying most of the fourteenth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, were designed by Edward B. Lee, Pittsburgh architect.

The new layout, consisting of eight studios, a control room capable of putting out three programs at the same time, a large and comfortably furnished reception foyer and suite of offices, is considered one of the best in the country.

Has Grown Rapidly

WJAS first came into existence in 1920, as an experimental 100-watt station. A year later its power was increased to 500 watts, and regular programs were broadcast from the Pickering store. The first studio, in one of the store windows, introduced such headliners as Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards), Benny Rubin, Art Gillham and Johnny Mack.

In 1922 the station was incorporated with the Pittsburgh Supply House, with H. J. Brennan in charge. In 1928 the WJAS power was increased to 1,000 watts, and its transmitter, whence the programs go out over the air, was moved from the city to a point in Oakdale. At the same time, the studios were moved from the Pickering store to a Fourth avenue office building.

The colorfully decorated and splendidly equipped new studios in the Chamber of Commerce building, to be dedicated Thursday night, mark stil another advance in the station's progress.

Gypsy Lover Wears Heart On Sleeve

Vincent Sorey, celebrated violinist, in the role of a wandering gypsy, a romantically appealing lover who pleases women's ears but breaks their hearts, is featured in "Song of My Soul," the best bet of this week's radio dramas.

Sorey, true to his art, faithless to women, uses as a theme tune his own composition, "The Song of My Soul," on which the dramatization is based.

Thirteen radio stations in and about Pittsburgh broadcast the musical romance Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m. and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—W W V A, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

British Visitor Will Describe Pittsburgh

A modern Columbus, rediscovering America for Britons and Americans as well, is S. P. B. Mais, British writer, broadcaster and lecturer, who, through the months of October, November and December, will bring to listeners in this country and abroad an intimate and frank picture of life as he sees it in Pittsburgh and other cities of the United States, from a British point of view.

Mr. Mais will be heard over coast-to-coast National Broadcasting Company networks and in England and the British Empire through the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The visitor's impressions of America, which he is visiting for the first time, will thus be picked up in the co-operative broadcast, from cities where he will be investigating the American species at close range.

The opening broadcast from Lexington, Ky., on Friday, October 13, will be heard over an NBC-WCAE network at 4:20 p. m.

Mr. Mais will visit Pittsburgh December 15, and tell the world what he thinks of us, over an international radio hookup.

MEET ROXANNE WALLACE

ROXANNE'S DEEP contralto voice is heard several times each week over both NBC-WCAE and NBC-KDKA networks. Her program of songs with Dick Liebert, organist, as accompanist, Saturday nights is a favorite KDKA feature.

Chief Executive Speaks On 'Human Needs;' Nation Bids Explorer Farewell

The President of the United States speaks over both NBC Red and Blue networks, including WCAE and KDKA, tonight at 10 o'clock.

"Mobilization of Human Needs of 1933" is the subject the President will discuss. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and other prominent patriots are heard during the broadcast.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra plays national airs as the musical feature of the occasion.

* * *

As a "Bon Voyage" to Rear Admiral Richard S. Byrd and his shipmates of the South Pole Expedition, the Columbia-WJAS network broadcasts a world-wide farewell program tonight at 8.

Originating in radio studios in New York, Washington and Chicago, and on board the expedition's flagship at Norfolk, Va., the program includes a variety of musical salutations and speeches by various members of the crew, as well as prominent public officials.

* * *

Bing Crosby will return to a regular CBS-WJAS schedule in his first series of half-hour programs, tomorrow night at 8:30. He will be accompanied by an orchestra directed by his long-time friend Lennie Hayton.

* * *

"Gems of Melody" is the title of a new series of musical programs to be heard alternately on the NBC Red and Blue networks Sundays and Wednesdays.

The first broadcast, featuring Muriel Wilson with Harold Sanford's orchestra, is heard over NBC-WCAE this afternoon at 2:45.

On Wednesday evening at 7:15, the program switches to NBC-KDKA, starring John Herrick, young Boston baritone, with the Sanford instrumentalists.

* * *

Courtney Riley Cooper has dramatized his famous stories of Circus Days for a new dramatic serial to be heard over NBC-KDKA each Friday and Saturday night, beginning October 20 at 7:30.

Shoe String Charlie, best known of all circus proprietors of fiction, will lead his troupe to the microphone for the 15-minute performances.

* * *

The first broadcast from an airship at sea will be heard over the NBC networks Friday or Saturday evening, when Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, speaks from his huge ship somewhere between Pernambuco, Brazil, and Miami, Florida. The exact date, hour and stations will be announced later.

* * *

Henry L. Mencken, tart critic of modern life and manners, will make his radio debut Wednesday evening when he is interviewed over NBC-KDKA at 6:15. Beer will be the topic.

* * *

What F. Trubee Davison, financier and natural historian, saw in Africa during his recent hunting expedition there, will be told over NBC-KDKA Friday night at 10, when Mr. Davison is interviewed by the famous explorer, Roy Chapman Andrews.

Lindbergh Flight Dramatized on Air

The thrills of the memorable Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic will be vividly recalled over the air Thursday evening when the Stamp Adventurers' Club dramatizes the event on a Columbia-WJAS network at 5:45 p. m.

RADIO PRINCE AND PRINCESS

ART JACOBSON and Alice Hill, featured in the Princess Pat Pageants heard Monday evenings at 9:30 over a National Broadcasting Company-KDKA network.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Lutheran) The Rev. S. G. Hagglund, Ph. D., R. N. O., president New England Conference of the Augustina Synod, "The Simplicity of True Religion."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

10:52 A. M.

KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Lane.

11:45 A. M.

KQV—Freddy Rapp.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:29 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, comics.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams, pianist.

12:45 P. M.

KQV—Musical Moments.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Jewish). Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, Rabbi Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, "To My Fellow Americans—Jews and Gentiles."
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Yiddish Players—Louis Framer.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Disciples of Christ Convention.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Among the Masters.
KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan and Albert Bartlett, the Tango King.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards.
KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Teddy Boughton's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Church Recovery Act — Dr. G. W. Shelton.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Blue Pacific Serenaders.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
WWSW—Bridgeman Family Sextet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse, soloists.
Symphony No. 1 in D Major ....Mahler
Excerpts from "Gotterdammerung" ....Wagner
Duet of Brunnhilde and Siegfried from Act 1—Siegfried's Rhine Journey.
Siegfried's Death and Funeral March
Immolation Scene.
Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse.
KDKA—International Tid Bits.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Football Game—Pirates at Green Bay, Wis.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit.
"The Day After Day."
KDKA—Antobal's Cubans.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Morin Sisters.
KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hoover Sentinals Concert.

"Water Boy"

Secret of Suzanne—overture. Orchestra.
That's Why Darkies Were Born. Edward Davies
Waltz. Orchestra.
Caprice Viennois. Chorus and orchestra.
Water Boy. Edward Davies
Medley. Orchestra.
In the Gloaming. Orchestra.

KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Civil War drama with Guy Bates Post. "Libby Prison."
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Casino Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Vanity Case.
WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.

IRENE DUNNE, screen star, will give WCAE listeners a treat Wednesday night at 9 when she sings with the Troubadors.

WWSW—Carnation Jungarian Band of Leechburg.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Alma Krekler, songs.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on a Mountain"

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
God, Man and Redemption—"Creative Love," Rev. Dr. Ignatius W. Cox, professor of ethics, Fordham University.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.

"Santa Lucia"

My Old Kentucky Home.
Pizzicato, from "Sylvia" ....Delibes
Silver Threads Among the Gold.
Santa Lucia.
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life ....Herbert
Loch Lomond.
Valse Bleu.
Last Rose of Summer.
Minuet ....Beethoven
Sweet and Low.

KDKA—News.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW — Christian Endeavor Union Program.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
Education in the national recovery program—"It is the Principle of the Thing." Dr. William Trufant Foster, of Boston, economist.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW — Croation Tamboritza Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books — George Seibel.
WJAS—Mildred Bailey.
KDKA—Alice Joy with Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

"Under a Blanket of Blue."

Sylvia. Orchestra.
Under a Blanket of Blue. Alice Joy.
On the Trail, from "Grand Canyon Suite." Orchestra.
The Curse of An Aching Heart. Johnny Morris.
El Manisero. Orchestra.
Mighty Lak a Rose. Piano Solo, Lopez.
Here You Come With Love. Alice Joy.
My Old Kentucky Home. Orchestra.

KQV—Songs at Twilight.
Dorothy Wright and Edgar Morris.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Shadows.
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Joe Penner with Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin-Tin Thrills with Frances X. Bushman.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Blue Prelude."

Medley—
Look Who's Here.
You Gotta Be a Football Hero.
You're Getting to Be a Habith With Me. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Blue Prelude. Rubinoff Violin Solo.
Honeymoon Hotel, from "Footlight Parade." Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Down the Old Ox Road, from "College Humor." Rubinoff and Orchestra.

WJAS—Farewell Program to Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
KDKA—Light Opera Nights.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Paula Hemingbaus, contralto; Willard Amison, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; orchestra direction Harold Sanford; Henry M. Neely, narrator.

"Body and Soul"

Selection from "Girl Crazy" Orchestra.
Selections from "Alone at Last" Far Up on the Hill Soprano.
Some Little Bug Baritone.
Nature Divine Soprano-tenor duet.
In the Good Old Summer Time Quartet.
Three Cheers Orchestra.
Selections from "Three's a Crowd" Body and Soul Contralto.
Something to Remember You By Orchestra.
Medley of 1902 Songs: Bill Bailey
Could You Be True to Eyes of Blue?
Oh! Didn't He Ramble!
Then I'd Be Satisfied With Life
Any Rags
Under the Bamboo Tree
The Cat and the Fiddle Orchestra.
Selections from "Jack O'Lantern"
Won't You Wait Till the Cows Come Home" Tenor.
Along Came Another Little Girl Baritone.
Selections from "Yeomen of the Guard"
Is Life a Boon? Tenor.
I Have a Song to Sing Baritone-Soprano.
Strange Adventure Ensemble.
Selections from "Great Day"
Without a Song" Soprano.
Great Day Quartet.
Selection from "Gypsy Love" Orchestra.

WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Program, sponsored by Frank & Sedar.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.

"Harlem Lullaby"

Bacchanale from "Faust" Orchestra
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling Nino Martini
Saxarella Rudy Wiedoft, saxophone solo
Harlem Lullaby Jane Froman
Topics of Today Julius Tannen
Doin' the Uptown Lowdown Orchestra
When Day Is Done ....Katscher Vagabond Glee Club
Russian Fantasy Entire Company
Mama Inez Orchestra
Ecco ridente in cielo from "Barber of Seville" ....Rossini Nino Martini
Song Is You From "Music in the Air" ....Kern Jane Froman
Topics of Today Julius Tannen
Strike Up the Band Vagabond Glee Club
Glimpses of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson Entire Company

KDKA—Fred Stone and Family.
WWSW—WWSW Artists Service Bureau Review.
Allan "Dutch" Hald—Master of ceremonies.
Sondra Lee—songs.
George Mundy's Orchestra — featuring Sondra Lee and Lee Hayden.
Lynn Norton—comedian.
Dr. J. C. McBurney—tenor. Sondra Lee, piano.
Four Mad Minstrels.

9:05 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.

"Shadow Waltz"

Jeanne Claskey, soprano, and string ensemble, direction Pierre deBacker.
Selections from "The Band Wagon." Ensemble.
Dancing in the Dark. High and Low. Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Ase's Death, from "Peer Gynt's Suite." Ensemble.
Empty Days. Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Love is the Sweetest Thing. Jeanne Claskey and ensemble.
Dance of the Hours. Ensemble.
Shadow Waltz. Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Moonlight and Pretzels. Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—WJAS—KDKA — Mobilization for Human Needs of 1933 —President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Newton D. Baker, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
KDKA—Fireside Memories.
WWSW—News.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Mountain Music.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Roxanne Wallace, contralto; Dick Leibert, organist.

11:30 P. M.

WJAS—Vincent Lopez Music.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Stoopnagle and Bud Sign for Two Years

Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud have signed a new two-year contract with the Columbia System for a series of broadcasts to begin over CBS-WJAS December 7.

PROTECT YOUR EYES
Compare Our Low Prices
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Reliable Optical Service
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You learn quickly and easily thru "Slone's" Guaranteed System. Piano, voice and all instruments. 15th successful year. Rates 75c up. Send for Free Booklet F, at once.
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COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY

1
ME BEING SO FAT MAKES ME A WALL-FLOWER
WHY DON'T YOU GET THIN THEN -EVER HEAR OF JAD SALTS?
2
I LIKE TO EAT TOO MUCH
WEL' THIS JAD WAY YOU EAT MORE THAN EVER, JANE
3
THE NEXT MORNING
ANYHOW, THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY! I'LL TRY THEM! AND THE RULES ABOUT EATING ARE SO SIMPLE!
4
A FEW WEEKS LATER
JANE, YOU ARE WONDERFUL! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
-THAT'S MY SECRET-YOU SPELL IT -JAD

Grow Thin on 3 Full Meals a Day!

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Indeed, you can comfortably lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the very first day, you *look* pounds lighter than you really are!

All this at a trifling cost that hardly need be considered.

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That is all.

Your first glass of *Condensed* JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . . You literally never need know a hungry moment!

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. You will find JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60c. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2c a day.* Don't forget: *Condensed* JAD Salts.

And begin the quick JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

Industry for District Shows Greater Stability During Week

Forbes

Which Class Is Happiest These Days?

By B. C. FORBES

"I TOLD my wife last evening to close the window before I jumped through it. I want to sail away from everything forever."

The man who said that to me the other day could do the sailing away on his own yacht.

Mr. Forbes

YOU AND I sometimes doubtless are tempted to envy owners of yachts, palaces and other costly possessions, and to picture them as enjoying a measure of happiness far beyond our reach.

Are men who carry tremendous responsibilities—or even rich men not filling extremely important positions—actually happier than the rest of us these days?

WHILE CHATTING with the president of an insurance company at Hartford, Conn., he confided that the losses of his company as well as of other insurance companies, have been swollen painfully by an unprecedented number of suicides among large policyholders since 1929.

He cited example after example. Usually, the victim had attained wealth, had risen to a place of prominence, had accustomed his family to luxury and to mingling with people more or less similarly circumstanced.

Finding themselves stripped of their fortune, their income shot to pieces, confronted with debts, loss of home and "social standing" and the necessity for withdrawing their growing children from private school or college, not a few men concluded that the best way out, the only way out to avert financial ruin for their family, was to make it possible for their family to collect the usually substantial amount of life insurance carried.

COWARDLY? Perhaps. Only, this insurance president felt that it took courage for a man to sacrifice his life for the sake of his loved ones.

BE THAT as it may, the number of once-rich men and of men occupying big positions in the world of affairs who have been driven to self-destruction, has been appalling.

Happy men don't kill themselves.

WHY IS the yacht-owner already mentioned intensely worried at this moment?

For exactly the same reasons that almost every employer and executive I know has been and still is worried.

They have had to slash salaries, cut wages, lay off many employes of all ranks from office boys to vice presidents. They have had either to reduce dividends drastically or stop payments altogether. The painfulness of having to take such action has not been lightened by the criticisms and condemnation hurled at them by many of the sufferers.

Furthermore, the new exactions imposed by NRA have so raised costs that this and many, many other business heads cannot yet figure out how they are going to be able to make ends meet.

And, of course, many have lost all their money and are heavily in debt.

IT SO happens that this particular man had foresight enough to save during the prosperous years and to invest it in gilt-edged securities, enough of which are still paying interest to enable him to live comfortably.

But he is sick at heart over what has befallen and is befalling employes and those who invested their money in his enterprises and over current trying conditions.

FOR MY part, I have come away from most of my recent talks with financial and businessmen with a feeling that they are unduly obsessed by fear and not buoyed up enough, not strengthened enough by faith and by a fighting, never-say-die spirit.

AND HAPPINESS cannot reside inside the same skin as fear.

THE HAPPIEST man I ever knew never received more than a moderate wage. Of all the men I know, the one who strikes me as getting the most out of life at this moment is a minister who is toiling unselfishly 12 or more hours daily on behalf of the many unfortunates of all classes (including the once-rich as well as the always-poor) in his community.

"There never was such opportunity for service!" he exclaimed with beaming eye.

RECENT AND current experience tend to confirm the age-old adage that happiness is not determined by what one has but by what one is.

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OUTPUT RISES AFTER PERIOD OF RECESSION

Steel Ingot Production Rebounds to 40 Per Cent. Level; Some Mines Resume

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Industrial activity in the Pittsburgh district regained an even keel last week after a protracted period marked by a declining trend.

The improvement took place in spite of continued industrial troubles. Progress was made by the steel industry, however, in restoring production at plants which have been affected by strikes. The fundamental question of union recognition still remains unsettled.

Some of the coal mines were able to resume operations last week in spite of continued picketing. One railroad reports that about 100 out of 250 mines served in this district were able to produce at least on a restricted basis.

STEEL EXPANDS

Steel mill activity at present stands at about 40 per cent of capacity. Output dropped to this level early in September and since that time, has been below 36 per cent.

The future trend of business activity in the Pittsburgh district still is largely dependent on the settlement of labor troubles. Until strikes are ended, there will be little hope for any pronounced improvement. The fact that the decline in activity was checked last week is highly encouraging as an indication that a real revival may be possible after the end of the strikes.

GLASS EXPANDS

The glass industry reports considerable improvement in the demand for containers. This has been due to the expectation that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will take place shortly. Remembering the difficulties of the breweries in getting supplies of bottles when they resumed production, many of the makers of stronger beverages are particularly anxious to cover their requirements.

The demand for bottles has come at a particularly favorable time for the industry. At this time of year a seasonal decline usually takes place. The new orders are having the effect of stabilizing production.

RETURNING

RAILROADER—E. W. Smith, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, scheduled to return to Pittsburgh tomorrow to take charge of the Central Region. He succeeds John F. Deasy, promoted to executive officer in charge of operations for the entire system.

ALL DIVISIONS OF BOND LIST YIELD SHARPLY

Germans Break Nearly 5 Points on Resignation Of Reich From League.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Unable to resist the downward trend in securities and commodities, the bond market yielded ground rather sharply in all divisions today.

News of Germany's resignation from the League of Nations caused the obligations of the reich to slump heavily besides being an unsettling influence in the market as a whole. German 5½s, or Young plan bonds, broke nearly 5 points and displayed no rallying tendencies worthy of mention. The 7s, or Dawes loan, dropped 3 points. German municipal and industrial classifications were also heavy losers. Most other foreign issues sold off.

United States governments continued to feel the supporting influence of the Treasury's plan for retirement of part of the Liberty fourth 4¼s and were firm throughout. The called Libertys were a shade higher along with most of the Treasury issues.

In other high-grade categories, the trend was in sympathy with the movement in secondary descriptions, most of which were called upon to absorb heavy selling. High ratings like American Telephone 4½s, Union Pacific 4s, Santa Fe 4½s and Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s slipped off substantial fractions to a point.

Low-priced bonds in virtually all groups were under pressure from the start, and losses of a point and more were numerous.

UTILITY CHIEF IN SENATE PROBE

H. H. Corbin Howard C. Hopson Patrick J. Hurley

PECORA-QUIZZED—Mr. Hopson, public utilities magnate and executive head of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, with his personal attorney, Mr. Corbin, and his firm's counsel, Mr. Hurley, former Secretary of War, as he went before the U. S. Senate Committee at Washington investigating stock market transactions. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CONSTRUCTION HELD GREATEST NEED OF NRA

Reduced Purchasing Power Blamed on Decline in Heavy Industry by Writer

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A limitation on the success of the NRA as an instrument of economic recovery lay in its implied overemphasis on the importance of industries producing consumers' goods.

Mr. Rukeyser

As a matter of fact, unemployment and reduced buying power spring more particularly from the decline in the trades making durable goods, especially the construction industry. Insofar as the heavy industries can be stimulated either by loans from the government or through the flotation of bond issues among investors, the process of recovery will be aided by the injection into business of important new purchasing power borrowed from the future.

Because of this general background, the recent intimation from Washington of nascent plans for using government funds for loans for slum clearance are extremely important. Likewise among economic analysts there is an increasing demand for acceleration of public works projects which Congress has already authorized.

Business executives and others will find fruitful hints in the new book entitled, "More Power to You!" by Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia University psychologist.

In bridging the gap between theory and practice, Mr. Pitkin suggests the subjoined rules for saving energy after 40:

"Never open second-class mail. This saves several hundred calories a year.

"Always dodge the rush hour, if possible.

"Always dodge bargain sales, if possible.

"Never look backward except for information. Waste no time over memories.

"Create a buffer state between yourself and the public, to take up all the needless shocks, encounters, high pressure sales talk, and so on. Hire a well-trained secretary. Or an office boy. Or lock yourself in!

"Spend a few minutes every day scheming short cuts in your own work.

"In answering letters, follow Irving Fisher's technique (that is, write the answer right on the letter of inquiry itself).

"Never pick up things an able-bodied woman has dropped.

"Never give your seat to an able-bodied woman.

"Rest whenever you feel like it. Pay no attention to etiquette here.

"In all jobs you do the headwork, and make younger people do the footwork and the tongue work.

"Enjoy every least success. Analyze your failures, but never mourn over them. Grieving is pure waste of energy. So is repentance. Never frivol away your powers in remorse.

"Wear loose clothes.

"Always relax when you sit down.

"Read no trashy books and magazines except by way of filling in time you can put to no better use.

"Find a few people whose conversation pleases you. Cultivate them like rare flowers.

"Always cut corners."

Such advice, useful as much of it is, will doubtless draw fire from the Emily Posts and the boosters.

In his new book, Prof. Pitkin treats the human personality as a power dynamo and suggests practical schemes for leading an efficient life.

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COMMODITIES OFF SLIGHTLY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 14. (AP.)—The composite index of all commodities showed a slight decline during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. The downward trend was general throughout many of the 14 groups, the only one which advanced was fuels, due to coal and coke price increases. Five groups remain unchanged while nine declined.

Industrial commodities recorded a very slight downward movement.

Agricultural products recorded a very pronounced further decline due to lower prices for all the grains, cotton, flaxsed, butter and potatoes.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows:

	(1926 equals 100) This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	61.2	61.8	51.1
Industrial	70.4	70.5	55.9
Agricultural	57.5	59.0	43.6
Livestock	43.6	44.1	45.7
Fuels	65.5	62.5	55.6
Non-ferrous metals	63.2	66.6	46.3
Fine textiles	64.0	64.5	40.4

Washington Studies Sugar Process Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, said today after a call on Secretary Wallace to discuss the sugar question that the secretary indicated a processing tax on the sweet was being considered to aid the producers.

Adams was a member of a delegation representing the beet sugar industry, which included several other Congressmen.

Sugar is not one of the basic commodities named in the farm adjustment act, but Adams said it might be levied upon through a compensatory tax, since it competes to some degree with corn products.

Corn is a basic commodity, and a processing tax on the grain is under consideration.

Adams said, however, he saw no prospect of immediate action on the sugar question, save possibly with regard to beet and cane sugar marketing codes.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 10 to 16 lower. December, 7.65@7.75; January, 7.80@7.81; March, 8.05@8.10; May, 8.23@8.25.

Crude futures closed steady, 5 to 9 points lower; December, 7.71@7.74c; January, 7.88c nominal; March, 8.15c; May, 8.35c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.53c nominal.

COTTON EXPORT TOPS LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Cotton consumed during September was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 499,486 bales, compared with 588,570 bales in August this year and 492,742 in September last year.

Cotton on hand September 30 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,160,457 bales, compared with 1,159,897 on August 31 this year and 1,084,549 on September 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 7,374,556 bales, compared with 5,875,579 on August 31 this year and 7,997,797 on September 30 last year.

Imports for September totaled 7,493 bales, compared 9,881 in August this year and 6,955 in September last year.

September exports totaled 869,244 bales, compared with 530,627 in August this year and 733,665 in September last year.

Cotton spindles active during September numbered 26,002,148, compared with 25,884,704 in August this year and 23,835,106 in September last year.

Gold Price Drops Under $30 an Ounce

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Today's gold price was fixed by the Treasury at $29.83 an ounce, as compared with $30.62 yesterday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Handy & Harman quote silver, New York, at 36⅜ cents an ounce, off 1⅛ cents.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1000	Admir Alaska G	.12	.12	.12
1100	Aetna Brew	1¼	1⅛	1¼
100	Allied Brew	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
300	Altar Con Mines	2.00	1.80	2.00
1800	Aris Comstock	3	2¾	3
100	Banca-Blair	4½	4½	4½
2300	Brew & Dist vtc	2⅝	2¼	2¼
300	Cent Am Mines	2⅛	2	2
100	Croft Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
800	Distilled Liquor wi	15¼	15	15¼
800	Eliz Brew	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
200	Fada Radio	1⅝	1½	1½
500	Falstaff Brew	8½	7⅞	8½
900	Gen Electronics	3¼	2⅞	3⅛
100	Gold Cycle	16	16	16
500	Kildun Mining	3½	3⅛	3⅛
100	Kuebler Brew	3	3	3
100	Marmon Motors	.16	.16	.16
300	Newton Steel	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Param Pub	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Paterson Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
600	Polymet	2¼	2	2¼
3100	Rayon Ind A	6½	6⅜	6½
200	Railways (new)	4	3⅞	4
100	Richfield Oil	.38	.38	.38
250	Rossville Un Dist	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
200	Rustless I & S	2⅜	2¼	2¼
200	Simon Brew	1½	1½	1½
200	Squibb P B p pr	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Willys Overland	.20	.20	.20

COTTON MART CLOSES STEADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A further decline in cotton futures under a continuation of yesterday's selling movement was followed by rallies on covering and trade or investment buying today. December contracts after selling off to 9.01 or 17 points net lower advanced to 9.23 in the late trading or 5 point net higher and closed at 9.17. The final tone was steady, net 3 points lower to 3 points higher.

The census report showing domestic consumption of 499,486 bales for September was about in line with expectations.

Today's range of prices:

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	9.06	8.90	9.06
December	9.23	9.01	9.19
January	9.26	9.08	9.24
March	9.48	9.24	9.41
May	9.63	9.39	9.55
July	9.77	9.53	9.70

Spot steady; middling, 9.40.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Cotton futures closed steadier at net advances of 1 to 4 points. October, 8.97B; December, 9.15-17; January, 9.20-21; March, 9.40-41; May, 9.56; July, 9.70B.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14. — Cotton—Receipts, 1,000 bales. American nil; spot moderate business done; prices 3 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.11; good middling, 5.81; strict middling, 5.56; middling, 5.41; strict low middling, 5.24; low middling, 5.01; strict good ordinary, 4.81; good ordinary, 4.51. Futures closed steady: October, 5.26; December, 5.27; January, 5.28; March, 5.32; May, 5.36; July, 5.39.

South California Gas Price Slashed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Major companies operating in Southern California have reduced the price of ethyl and standard grade gasoline 2½ cents a gallon and third-grade gasoline has been cut another ½ cent by those companies that earlier had reduced the price 1½ cents. All other companies have cut the third-grade 2 cents a gallon, making the reduction even in all instances.

The current prices in the Los Angeles area are—Ethyl, 19½ cents; standard 17½ cents, and third-grade, 15 cents a gallon.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 14, 1933.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)	$67,937,455.17	$35,583,068.51
Prev. week	89,029,032.08	47,725,931.54
Same week last yr. (5 days)	67,913,731.25	35,200,967.65

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $726,262,400, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits, average $27,627,000, decrease.

Time deposits, average $9,867,000, decrease.

Clearings week ending today, *$2,472,366,875.

Clearings week ending October 7, $3,222,274,488.

*Five days.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Bar gold, 131s 3d. (U. S. Treasury equivalent, $29.83). Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝@11-16; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent. Bar silver quiet, ¼d lower at 18 3-16d.

Gold Price Lower.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — (INS.)—Today's selling price of newly mined gold at the Federal Reserve banks was fixed by the Treasury at $29.83, against $30.62 yesterday.

Western Roads Reduce Fares To California

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Western railroad fares, already slashed by the Western Passenger Association, were given another trimming when it was announced that after December 1 the Chicago to California round trip rate, with nine-month stop-over privileges, would be cut from $144 to $111, and that a two-cent-a-mile rate would be in effect on all Western round-trip and 10-day trips. At the same time Southwestern winter rates were cut 20 per cent.

DOLLAR HOLDS STRONG TONE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The spirited advance of the American dollar in foreign exchange markets slowed down a bit today, but it still exhibited strength against European gold currencies.

While the British pound sterling rallied 3¼ cents at a cable rate of 4.57¼, and the Scandinavian and Canadian dollar firmed sympathetically, French francs dropped .04 of a cent at 5.64 cents, Dutch guilders declined .35 of a cent at 58.10 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs eased.

The gold exchanges apparently were still under the influence of the non-inflationary implications seen in Washington's huge Liberty Loan conversian announcement.

PACKER HIDES ACTIVE, LOWER

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Hide prices have declined more than 30 per cent in the last two months, but the market is much more active at the lower levels.

Late in July and early in August heavy native steer hides were quoted at 15 cents a pound, the highest in several years, but almost no dealings were reported. Packers were unwilling to sell at lower prices, and the hide industry was unsettled by uncertainties over the proposed governmental code.

Hides piled up and sales were eventually made at about a cent lower during late August. A lackadaisical demand forced quotations down to around 12 cents in September and now they have dropped to 10 cents, where there is considerable activity, especially among tanners.

Trading in Texas steer hides in August was around 13½ cents and now they are selling at 8½.

Officials of the packers' hide association said that few sales were made at the high prices.

Hides of best quality dropped as low as 4 cents a pound about a year ago. Early in March, they had risen to 7½ cents, and the upward march of commodities doubled that price in a short time.

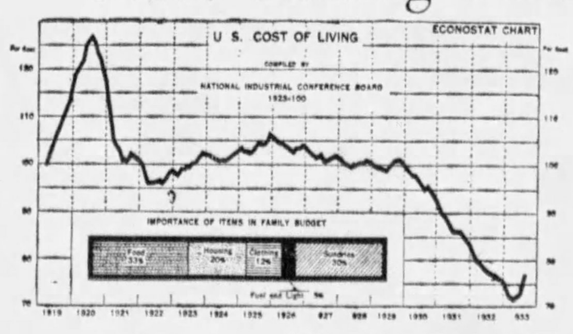
Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Oct. 14.—Grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 70@71c; No. 1 red, 71@72c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 36@37c; No. 3 yellow, 35@36c. Oats—No. 2 white, 27½@28½; No. 3 white, 26@27½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4¼c above; oats, 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Steel prices unchanged.

Living Costs Tangle Price Raising Task



By JOSEPH S. LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat.

This chart contains the key to the government's objection to inflation. Uncle Sam during the last month has been subjected to vigorous pressure to increase the supply of credit and currency in order to raise the general level of prices. It is recognized, however, that rising prices necessarily mean increased living costs. At the present time the government is still actively engaged in promoting the re-employment of workers and establishing levels of payment which will permit workers to live up to the traditional American standard.

The effort to establish such scales of compensation has been in many cases extremely difficult. The government realizes that wages in the end are determined not by the number of dollar bills which the worker finds in his envelope, but rather in the amount of food, housing, clothing, fuel and light sundries which those dollars will buy.

If, after having established a satisfactory level of nominal wages, the government then undertakes to raise prices and cut the buying power of the dollar, it nullifies all its previous efforts. At each stage in the rise of the cost of living it will again be necessary to re-establish new wage levels.

Entirely aside from the strain which this will place upon the government, it will result in a further increase in strikes and labor trouble. The government is trying the extremely difficult experiment of raising two sets of costs, namely, wages and raw food prices, and at the same time preventing the effects of those increases from being evident in the cost of living.

The chart shows that it is not being entirely successful in this. If past experience is any guide, then rising business costs accompanied by even mild inflation will result in rapidly rising living costs.

These living costs are now slightly above their level of a year ago, but are still 23.6 per cent below August, 1929. From April of this year to August the rise has been 7.6 per cent. Expressed in terms of the buying power of the dollar, it is still 30 per cent above the base period 1923.

Redemption of Fourth 4¼s Termed 'Good Judgment'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The fourth Liberty loan, last, largest and most popular of Uncle Sam's efforts to finance participation in the World War, is being liquidated.

It was made in 1918 when patriotism was at fever-heat, bore the highest interest of any wartime loan and the longest period of investment.

The federal Treasury could have waited until 1938 to start paying it off. But, if it had, the bill would have been $6,268,094,150 immediately. Instead, it has decided to redeem $1,875,000,000 of it now.

In financial circles the decision was called "good hard-headed business judgment." Some likened it to an individual debtor making a payment on the principal of a note for the purpose of saving interest. Should the entire $1,875,000,000 of bonds be retired and not refunded the Treasury, now paying 4¼ per cent interest on them, would save $84,375,000 in interest annually.

There is no indication, however, that every holder will take cash. Provision is made for him to trade his Liberty bond for a new government bond of the same amount. He would get the same rate of interest for the first year after the trade. Thereafter, he would get only 3½ per cent and the government would save about $18,000,000 annually in interest if all holders made this trade.

Holders have no choice in the matter of surrender if their bonds bear the serials called. They have six months' grace, beginning on the next interest date, which is October 15, 1933, in which to accept cash or new bonds. After April 15, 1934, unredeemed bonds will no longer draw interest.

If they cash their bonds before the six months period is up they lose the interest but they can exchange them at any time for new bonds and receive the same rate.

Owners of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds not bearing the serials called are given the privilege of trading for new 4½ per cent bonds at par value but, may not redeem them in cash. It is thus possible for the whole $6,268,094,150 Fourth Liberty Loan issue to be swapped.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 14.—Turpentine firm, 40¼; sales, 28; receipts, 368; shipments, 915; stock, 18,854. Rosin firm; sales, 618; receipts, 1,220; shipments, 4,771; stock, 108,132. Quote: B, 3.65; D, 3.67½; E, 3.72½; F, G, H and I, 3.77½; K, M and N, 3.80; WG, 4.00; WW and X, 4.30.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
228	Am Tel & Tel	118⅞	117⅛	118⅞
25	Amoskeag	8	8	8
532	Anaconda	14¼	13⅝	14⅛
80	Atchison	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞
20	Bigelow San	23⅞	23½	23⅝
40	Boston Elev	58½	58½	58½
75	Calumet & Hecla	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
50	East G & F	6⅝	6½	6½
25	Edison Elec Ill	148¾	148¾	148¾
5	Gen Capital	22	22	22
327	Gen Elec	20¼	19¾	20
50	Isle Royle	1½	1½	1½
25	Kingsbury	9½	9½	9½
85	NY NH & H	19	17⅞	17⅞
750	North Butte	.50	.50	.50
60	Quincy	1½	1½	1½
500	Shawmut Assn	8¼	8¼	8¼
104	Stone & Webster	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
245	Swift & Co	14⅝	14⅜	14½
45	Torrington	40½	39¾	40½
10	United Fruit	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
45	United Shoe Mach	56	55¼	56
165	U S Smelt	88⅛	87⅛	87⅝
400	Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Butter—Receipts, 15,910 tubs; market firm, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 148,031 pounds; market quiet and unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 11,928 cases; market firm. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 21@22c; firsts, 19@20c; other mixed colors unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm and unchanged. Live poultry slow. Turkeys, express, 15@20c; other grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Butter—Receipts, 10,394 tubs; market unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 23½@24c; extras (92 score), 23c; extra firsts, (90 to 91 score), 20½@22c; firsts (88to89 score), 18@19½c; seconds (86 to 87 score), 16½@17c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21c. Eggs—Receipts, 4,402 cases; market steady; prices unchanged. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 16¾c; November, 16¾@17c; December, 17¼c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 20½c; December, 21c. Poultry, live, receipts, 1 car, 11 trucks; market steady; hens, 8½@11c; Leghorns, 8c; Leghorn chickens, 9c; Rock Springs, 10@11c; colored, 10c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 8@14c; spring ducks, 8½@11c; old, 8½@10c; young and old geese, 8½c.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week, with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

	1933.	1932.
Year ended Sept. 30.		
Electric Bond & Share	$ 0.41	$ 1.44
Owens-Illinois Glass	3.86	1.68
Quarter ended Sept. 30—		
Johns-Manville Corp.	0.42	Nil
Union Oil Co of Cal.	0.24	0.28
Eaton Mfg.	0.40	Nil
Graham-Paige Motors	0.04	Nil
Year ended Aug. 31—		
Duquesne Light	*40.01	*45.98
Eight months ended Aug. 31—		
Aluminum Industries, Inc.	1.01	†
Pitts & Lake Erie R R.	1.89	0.83
Six months ended Aug. 31—		
Collins & Aikman Corp.	0.73	Nil
Beatrice Creamery	0.27	0.81

*Preferred. †Not available.

Meeting Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS COMPANY

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Window Glass Company will be held on Tuesday, October 17, 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the office of the company, 1616 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the purpose of electing three (3) members to the board of directors to serve for the ensuing three (3) years, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. M. BONESTEEL,
Secretary.

● EXECUTIVES ● ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE FALL?

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The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street, New York City

BUSINESS INDEX RISES

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged, (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	57.7	103.8	55.2	72.2
Previous week	57.9	104.7	52.1	71.6
Month ago	58.0	106.5	53.3	72.6
Year ago	55.1	94.9	22.3	57.4
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	5,482,000
Previous Week	7,728,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	7,888,000
Sales to Date, 1933	560,876,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	368,930,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 14, 1933	95.89	40.62	26.15
Sat., Oct. 8, 1933	98.30	41.84	25.77
Sat., Oct. 15, 1932	84.22	27.95	27.90
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 14, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks, (Add 000)	800	1,270	600	1,000	593
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,040	15,330	4,210	5,600	4,725
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	95.89	95.36	98.20	105.32	64.22
Average 20 Rails	40.62	40.85	41.84	50.58	27.95
Average 20 Utilities	26.15	25.98	25.77	28.58	27.90
Average 60 Bonds	76.5	76.7	78.3	78.8	70.5
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	½-¾%	½-¾	½-¾	½	¾
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¾
Sterling	$4.58	4.53½	4.69⅞	4.71	3.44
Francs	5.63c	5.68½	5.91	5.85	3.93
Lire	7.59c	7.65	7.94½	7.86	5.12
Marks	34.35c	34.65	35.96	35.73	23.77
Moody's Comm. Index	122.5	123.7	128.2	132.2	90.3
Wheat	85c	88⅛	94¾	1.03⅝	63

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	51⅝c	51¼	53½	67¾	42
Flour, Per Barrel	$5.95	6.10	6.35	6.75	3.60
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.60	4.70	4.25
Coffee	8¾c	8¾	9	9⅛	12⅞
Cotton	9.40c	9.35	9.50	9.70	6.60
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.09½	1.10	1.11	1.08	62½
Rubber	7.53c	7.63	7.90	7.19	3.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$12.75	12.75	12.75	13.00	9.75
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	9	9	6¼
Zinc, Per Pound	4.75c	4.75	4.75	4.65	3.05
Gold, Per Ounce	$29.83	30.62	31.20	30.49	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	36⅜c	37½	39	38¾	27⅝
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.1	71.1	71.4	70.9	61.3

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40¼	13½	*Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	34	34	34	— 5⅛	32¼	37
97	80	*Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	+ ½	77	90
13⅜	3	Adams Express	3600	9	8	8	— ⅝	8	8⅛
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1	2000	17½	16⅜	17¼	— ⅛	17⅛	17½
12½	5⅛	Addresso-Mult	800	9	8½	9	+ ⅛	8½	8⅝
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	100	5	5	5	....	5	5⅜
11⅜	5⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	1700	7⅜	7½	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅜	7⅝
112	47½	Air Reduction 3	5800	106½	100	101¼	— 2	100¾	101⅜
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2⅜
33	11⅛	*Alaska Juneau	34 70	25⅞	21⅜	22⅛	— 3⅛	22	22⅞
8¼	⅜	Allegheny Corp	30	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ⅛	3⅞	4⅛
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	1000	9⅛	8	8⅜	— 1	8	8⅝
20	1⅛	Do preferred x-war	200	8	7	7	— 1	6⅝	9
21	1⅛	Do preferred ww xl	300	8¾	8	8	....	7	9
26	5	Allegheny Steel	2000	19⅛	19⅜	19⅜	+ 3⅛	16	19¾
83	82	Allegheny & Western	....	82	82	82	— 1	82	86
145¼	70⅜	*Allied Chemical & Dye 6	15500	144½	135	138½	+ 1	138	139
124	115	Do preferred 7	100	124	124	124	+ ½	123⅜	....
28⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	4600	18	15⅜	16	— 1	15⅛	16½
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	3500	15	13⅜	15	+ ⅜	14⅛	15½
40	5	Amalgamated Leather	200	28½	26½	26½	— 2	26	31½
47	18½	*Amerada Corp 2	9100	46⅜	42¼	43	— 1⅜	43	43½
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	1100	26½	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅜	24½	25
28½	8	American Bank Note	2000	15⅜	14½	14½	....	14	16
49⅜	34	Do preferred 3	....	39	39	39	— 1¼	39	40¼
16⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	4300	10½	9	9	— 1⅛	9	9½
64	2⅜	Do preferred	....	54½	50⅜	50⅜	— 2⅜	50⅜	53
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1300	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛	31	31¾
106	80	Do preferred 7	....	98	98	98	....	97	98
98¼	49½	American Can 4	21900	98⅜	89½	92	— 1	91¼	92
134	112	Do preferred 7	400	133⅜	132½	133⅜	+ 2	132½	134
39⅜	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	4000	29⅜	25	25⅞	— 2⅜	25⅛	28⅝
59⅜	15	Do preferred	700	43½	40½	40½	— 2½	40⅛	40⅜
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	400	46	45½	45½	— ⅛	45	46
6¼	2	American Colortype	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
89⅛	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	37900	65½	57⅛	58⅜	— 3⅜	58⅜	59
6	1	American En Tiling	1900	3⅞	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅝
13	5⅛	American Europe Sec	1000	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛	6½	7
19⅜	3¼	Amer Foreign Power	16600	10⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅝	9⅛	9½
44⅞	7½	Do preferred	2700	22	19⅛	19¼	— ⅝	18⅝	19⅝
35⅜	6¼	Do 6% preferred	900	15¼	14½	14½	+ ⅛	13	15
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	2400	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11½	12
21⅜	4⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	2100	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛	15	15½
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	200	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7⅛	8⅛
87½	13½	Do preferred	300	40	35	35	— 4⅝	33⅜	35
42⅜	29⅛	*Amer Home Products 2.40	900	32¼	32	32	+ ⅛	31½	32
17½	3¾	American Ice Sec	1700	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅜	7¼	7½
15⅛	4¼	Amer International	5400	10½	9¼	9½	— ⅜	9⅛	9⅜
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	1400	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
12	1¼	Do preferred	....	5½	5½	5½	....	5½	5⅝
39½	5⅞	American Locomotive	2500	32¾	30¼	30½	— 1⅜	30	30⅜
63	17¾	Do preferred	800	53½	52	53½	+ ⅜	52½	55
22⅜	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	700	16⅞	16	16	— ⅛	16	16⅛
23⅝	3½	American Metal	11300	20	16⅜	16⅜	— 3½	16⅛	17
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	100	71	71	71	— ⅛	70	....
30½	17	American News 1½	....	26½	26	26	— 1¾	26	26⅞
19⅜	4	American Pow & Lt	18000	10	8⅜	9	+ ⅛	8⅞	9
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	600	21¼	20½	21	— ⅝	18⅜	20
41⅛	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	600	24	23	23	+ ⅛	20½	23
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	65300	15½	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜	14⅜	14⅞
31⅞	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	15100	19⅜	16⅜	17⅛	— 1⅜	17⅛	17⅝
47⅜	20⅛	Amer Safety Razor 3	700	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅝	36⅜	37⅝
7½	⅞	American Seating	300	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	3
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	1500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
36⅝	11½	American Shipbldg 2	6000	19⅜	18⅛	19⅜	— ⅜	20	21¾
53½	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	100600	46⅛	37	38	— 7	37⅜	38
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	600	64⅝	63⅛	64½	+ 1½	64¼	65
93	31	Do preferred 1⅜g	600	93	92	92	— ⅝	91	91½
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	1300	50¾	49½	49½	....	49¼	50
112	102½	Do preferred 6	....	107	107	107	— 1	106	....
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	3200	22	19	19½	— 1½	19½	20
85	37⅝	Do preferred ½g	....	59	59	59	....	59	74
47⅛	30	American Stores 2½b	1300	40	39	39	— ⅜	39	39⅝
74	21½	American Sugar 2	3000	64½	59	60	— 4	59	60
112⅛	80	Do preferred 7	200	105	104½	105	+ ½	105	105½
26	6	American Sumatra	600	16¼	15½	16	....	15	16
134⅜	86⅝	American Tel & Tel 9	41100	121⅛	117	118½	— ⅜	118⅝	118⅞
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	1600	84⅜	83	83	....	82½	83
94⅜	50⅜	Do B 5	5200	86⅜	84½	85¼	— ⅝	85⅛	86
120	102⅜	Do preferred 6	300	115	114½	115	+ 1	114	116½
25	3⅜	Amer Type Founders	1200	5⅛	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
37⅜	7	Do preferred	....	10½	8⅝	9	+ ¼	9	10¼
43¼	10⅜	Amer Water Works 1	30700	25⅝	22	23½	+ 1¼	23⅜	23½
80	35	Do 1st pfd 6	200	57	56½	57	+ ⅝	57½	67
17	3½	American Woolen	9100	13⅜	11⅝	12	— ⅝	12	12⅝
61⅞	22⅝	Do preferred	8400	58⅞	53½	54	— 2¾	54	54½
4¼	3	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	200	1½	1⅜	1½	....	1½	2
14⅜	⅝	Do preferred	....	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅝	5⅜	10
10⅞	2¼	Amer Zinc & Lead	1400	7¼	6½	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	6⅞
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	38300	16½	13⅝	14	— 1⅜	13⅞	14
13½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	11	10¼	10½	— 1	10	11½
39¼	8⅜	Anchor Cap .60	600	28⅜	20¼	21⅜	— 1⅝	21	22¾
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	85⅝	83½	83½	+ 3½	84	86
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5	5¾
29¼	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	1000	26¾	25	25	— 1½	24⅜	26
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	200	72	72	72	— 3	71	73
7⅜	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	6400	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3⅝	3⅞
5	⅝	Do B	6400	2⅞	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	2⅝
51	7	Do preferred	3900	52⅞	47½	47⅝	— 3½	47¼	49½
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	200	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	4⅜
9⅛	2	Art Loom Corp	....	6½	5	5	+ ⅜	4¾	5¼
9⅞	3½	Art Metals	....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅝	6
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	2
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	800	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝	13½	14
61½	18	D 1st preferred	500	46	46	46	— 4	46	50
51⅝	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ 1	45	50
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	14000	58	52⅝	54⅛	— ⅛	54	54½
70⅝	50	Do preferred 3	1000	63½	61	62½	+ 2½	61½	63
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	1800	36½	35	35	— ¼	34½	36
23⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	19500	28¼	26	26¼	— ⅝	26½	27
39¼	9	Atlas Powder	100	26	26	26	....	24	26
83½	60	Do preferred 6	....	79	78½	79	+ 1½	78½	79
28¼	1½	Atlas Tack	6100	28¾	26¾	27½	....	26¾	27½
84⅛	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	4400	49½	45⅝	45⅝	— 2¾	46	46½
9⅜	⅜	Austin Nichols	100	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5	5¾
16⅝	5⅛	Aviation Corp	11600	9¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅜	8⅝	9

—B B B—

17⅜	3½	Baldwin Locomotive	17200	13¼	11⅜	12¼	— ⅜	12	12¼
57⅞	8¼	*Baltimore & Ohio	30700	28½	24½	25⅝	— 1⅜	25⅛	25½
39¼	9½	Do preferred	1600	29	26	26	— 2	25⅛	26
99⅞	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	93	92	93	+ 2	90½	95
41¾	20	Bangor & Aroostook	200	33	33	33	....	31	34
110	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	96	96	96	+ 1	97	100
24¾	5⅛	Barker Bros pfd	....	17⅛	17⅛	17½	+ 1¼	17⅛	18½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	17000	9⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛	8⅝	9
32½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	200	31¼	31	31	— 1	30	35½
100	27	Do 1st pfd 7	....	85¾	85	85	— ⅝	85	89¼
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	400	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13¼	13⅝
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 5	200	62	62	62	+ 1	61	63
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	1200	10⅛	9	9	— ⅛	9	9½
66¼	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	400	93	92¼	92⅜	— 1⅝	88	91
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	7400	16	13⅜	14⅛	— 1½	14⅛	14½
15	8⅛	*Beneficial Ind Loan	3200	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ⅜	14⅛	14⅝
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1	1500	28¼	26½	26½	— ⅝	26	27
49¼	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	17500	35½	31½	32¾	— 1⅝	32½	33
82	25¼	Do 7% pfd	1700	58	55⅛	56	+ ⅝	56	63
29¼	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	24¾	23¼	24	— ⅛	23⅝	24
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox Co	2700	12	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11¼	11¾
68	53	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	68	65	68	....	63½	71
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	16400	50⅛	44	44⅜	— 3	44⅝	45
37⅝	18	Borden Co 1.60	15400	24⅛	22½	23½	— ½	23	23½
21⅜	5⅛	Borg Warner Co	2400	16⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝	14⅜	15½
14⅝	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	5300	9½	8⅞	9	....	9	9⅝
40½	29	Bristol Myers	6500	36⅝	34½	34⅞	— 1⅝	34⅞	35
9⅝	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	700	7⅞	7	7	....	6½	7½
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	37700	35½	32½	34⅛	+ ⅜	34⅝	35
83½	64	Do preferred 6	100	77	77	77	+ 1½	75½	78⅜
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	700	69	66¼	69	+ 4	66	69
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	500	47	47	47	....	45⅝	47
18½	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	500	12	10½	10½	— ⅝	10⅜	11
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	800	7½	7	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7
72	20½	Do preferred 2	....	49⅝	49⅛	49⅜	— 3⅝	49⅝	58
19⅜	2⅝	Do C V pfd	500	10½	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛	9¾	10½
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	4300	6⅛	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
35	3	Do preferred	....	27½	26⅜	27⅛	+ 2⅝	25	27
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel	1800	4½	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅜
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	400	7	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅜	6⅛	6⅞
20⅜	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 40	4600	14⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅞	14
8	1	Bush Terminal	....	2½	2⅜	2½	....	2½	2⅝
9½	1	Do deb	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3
23½	6⅛	Butte Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	8	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7	7½
4¾	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	700	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅝
7½	1⅛	Butterick	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3	3¾
43¾	8½	Byers (A M) Co	3700	28	24¼	25¼	— 1	25¼	26
80	30⅛	*Do preferred 2	....	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	....	54	61

—C C C—

34⅝	7¾	California Packing	1300	22⅜	21½	21½	— 1½	21	21½
2⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2300	1½	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	5500	5¾	4⅜	4½	— 1	4⅜	4⅝
16½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	800	8¼	7	7	— 1	7	8
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	13700	32⅜	29½	30½	— 1⅜	30⅛	30⅜
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific 5	15800	13¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅝	12⅞	13
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	600	28	27	27	— 1	26⅝	27
79½	50¼	Caro Clin & Ohio stamped 5	....	76	75	76	+ 1	72	75
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	21900	72⅛	62½	65	— 4½	64⅜	65¼
29¾	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	6300	21⅜	19½	20	— ½	20	20½
58⅜	4½	Celanese Corp	14800	52⅜	45¼	47⅝	— 3¼	47½	47⅞
4⅜	⅜	Celotex Co ctfs	1500	2	1½	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
12⅜	1½	Do preferred	....	7¼	7	7¼	+ 1⅜	5⅞	7¾
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	2600	33⅜	32¼	32½	— 1	32½	33
122	38	Central R R of N J	300	70	62	62	— 8	60	80
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	1600	9⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	7½	8¼
44⅝	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	42800	37⅜	30½	31	— 6½	31	31⅜
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1500	4	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛	3⅛	3½
23½	7½	Checker Cab	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— 4	17	21¾
49¼	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	13700	43⅜	41¼	41⅝	— ⅝	41⅜	41⅞
52½	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	1000	39⅜	39	39⅛	+ ⅜	38⅛	39¼
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	600	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	....	3⅛	3⅜
14⅝	2½	Do preferred	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	7⅜	8½
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2500	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— ½	5⅜	6
18¼	1½	Do preferred	8000	10⅜	9⅛	9⅜	....	9½	9⅝
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	4600	9⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜	8⅝	9
34⅜	2	Do preferred	800	17½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜	14⅜	16
12⅜	2⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	1200	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	....	6½	7¼
25¼	5½	Do preferred	500	18	17	18	+ 1	17½	18
2	2	Chicago R I & Pac	1200	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4½
15	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	400	6¼	5½	5½	— ⅝	5⅛	5⅝
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	300	8	8	8	— ½	7¾	8
6	1	Chicago St Paul M & O	....	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
12	2	Do preferred	....	11	11	11	— 1	10	11
22⅝	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	600	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ 1⅜	14⅜	14⅞
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	800	23¼	21¼	21⅝	— 1	21	22
10¼	2	Childs Co	1500	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5
21½	6	Chile Copper	....	14	13⅛	13⅜	— 3½	13⅜	14½
52⅞	7¾	Chrysler Motor ½E	211900	46⅜	40½	41⅞	— 2⅜	41⅜	42
26	7⅜	City Ice & Fuel 2	2000	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛	15½	16
72	45	Do preferred 6½	....	66	65	66	— ½	65	67
3⅜	¼	City Stores	7300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8½	1½	Do A	5900	4⅛	2	3¼	— 1⅜	3⅛	1⅞
2¼	⅛	Do ctfs	....	3⅛	3¼	3¼	....	1⅞	3⅛
5¼	2¼	Do A ctfs	....	3⅛	3¼	3¼	....	3	3⅛
14¼	5	Clark Equip	500	31½	30	30½	+ ½	27	28½
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	2500	94½	92½	93	+ ½	93	93¼
105	73½	Coca-Cola 6	300	48⅛	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛	47⅝	48
48½	44	Do A 3	5800	15¼	13¼	15¼	+ ⅝	15	15½
22⅝	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	100	80	80	80	— 1	79	81½
88	49	Do preferred 6	5000	21½	18	18⅜	— 2¾	18⅛	18½
26	3	Collins & Aikman	4600	6⅜	4⅜	4⅝	— 1⅝	4⅜	4⅞
17⅜	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	....	21⅜	15	15	— 3⅝	15	19⅝
64	15	Do preferred	....	30	27	30	+ 3	22	32
51	15¼	Colorado & Southern	....	23	21¼	21¼	+ 1	20	24
42⅜	12½	Do 1st preferred	3300	56½	52½	53⅝	....	53½	54
71½	25⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	35800	15⅝	13⅞	14½	+ ⅛	14⅛	14⅝
28¾	9	Col Gas & Electric ½f	....	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	— 1⅜	58⅜	65
74⅝	46	Do 5% preferred 5	200	69	67	69	+ 1	68	69½
85	59	Do preferred 6	1600	25⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛	23	23¼
27½	6⅜	Columbia Pictures ctfs	4600	18⅞	15⅛	15⅞	— 1½	15⅝	16¼
18⅝	4	Commercial Credit	....	24½	24⅛	24⅛	....	24⅛	24⅝
25	18⅛	Do preferred 1⅜	....	25	24⅛	24⅜	....	24⅜	25
25⅛	18⅛	Do preferred B 2	....	25	24⅛	24⅜	....	24⅜	25
90⅜	70	Do 1st preferred 6⅜	....	94½	94	94	....	90⅝	94½

—D D D—

STOCK MARKET REGAINS MOST OF RECESSION

Commodities Still Show Distinct Weakness as Securities Stabilize.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Commodities today were still registering distinct weakness while the securities markets stabilized somewhat. Stocks had started the short session with renewal of the decline witnessed Friday, but before the market had closed prices recovered virtually to the previous day's closing levels.

The bond list failed to continue its improvement in the corporate department. United States government issues, however, continued strong and finished higher.

There was no uniformity of movement among the markets, even to the extent of dividing them strictly into investment and speculative sections. Thus, the further crack in such important staples as wheat, corn and other grains, as well as in cotton might have been attributed to the growing belief that the government's refunding operation constitutes a surrender to the forces of conservatism. This might properly have been expected to find reflection in a materially strengthened bond market.

PRICES NARROW

The rally which took place Friday among corporate bonds failed to continue today. Although prices did stay within narrow limits.

Only the foreign government bonds, especially the Germans, weakened sharply. The German withdrawal from the League of Nations though widely prognosticated for some weeks came as a shock. Its effect was doubly disturbing because of the very obvious German campaign whose objective is at least partial debt repudiation.

Securities were under the influence of drastic declines in the grains, with wheat at one time selling practically at the bottom limit. This meant that wheat had broken 10 cents in two days, a staggering decline in so short a period. Cotton too suffered a further drop. Commodities, however, rallied from their lows and this helped stocks to make up their earlier declines in many instances.

WEAKNESS SHOWN

The grain markets even prior to the government refunding announcement had been showing signs of weakness and this unquestionably was aggravated by the proof that the administration had turned conservative in its fiscal policy. Stocks too suffered from the refunding news and finished the week net lower.

Naturally, the government refunding announcement overshadowed all other developments of the week in finance and even in business.

The speculative markets, sensing this development and for several weeks apprehensive lest the government openly side with conservatives, had been expressing their concern by the price movement toward lower levels. Still, the volume of selling has been so limited as to emphasize that the government's newly displayed conservatism is no more fully trusted than was its previous inflationary display.

Even the dollar today tended toward great stability, though moving somewhat higher against the gold French franc.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Administered Funds	14.90	16.20
Am & Gen Sec A	6	10
Do B	¾	2
Do $3 pfd	33	43
Am Bank Stock	.91	1.07
Am Business Shrs	1.44	1.61
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3½	4⅛
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	10½	15½
Do 7s pfd	11½	16
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2½
Am Shrd Oil	4⅝	5⅝
Bancamer Blair	4⅜	4¾
Basic Industry	3.11	....
British Type Inv	.55	.80
Bullock Fund	11⅞	12⅞
Canadian Invest Fund	3.10	3.25
Central Nat Corp A	20¼	22¼
Do B	¾	2¼
Century Tr Shrs	16½	17⅝
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.90	....
Corporate Trust	2.13	....
Do A A	2.05	....
Do A mod	2.00	2.30
Do accum ser	2.05	....
Do accum ser mod	2.23	2.30
Crum & Foster	14	16
Do 8s pfd	85	....
Crum & Fost Ins	14	16
Do 7s pfd	77½	....
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.11	2.35
Depos Ins Shrs A	2.88	3.20
Diversified Tr B	6⅜	....
Do C	2.95	3.25
Do D	5	5½
Dividend Shrs	1.16	1.28
Equity Trust Shrs	2.75	3.10
Fidelity Fund Inc	48.65	52.40
First Commonstocks	.92	1.07
Five Year Fixed Tr	3.78	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.19	....
Fixed Trust Sh B	6.03	....
Fund Investors Inc	1.98	2.18
Fund Tr Shares A	4⅜	4⅝
Do B	2⅞	....
Huron Holding	.28	.38
Incorp Investors	16.93	18.38
Independ Tr Shares	1.99	2.26
Int Sec Corp Am A	¼	1
Do 6s pfd	10	15
Do 6½s pfd	10	15
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4½	5⅛
Low Priced Shares	5⅛	....
Major Corp Shares	2⅜	....
Mass Invest Tr	17.57	19.09
Mutual Invest (new)	1.05	1.15
Nation Wide Sec	3.18	3.28
Do vtc	1.35	1.45
N Y Bank Tr Shares	2⅜	....
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	77½	80¾
North Am Tr Shares	1.80	....
Do 1955	2.30	2.50
Do 1956	2.30	2.50
Northern Secur	45	55
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.37	1.50
Repres Tr Shrs	8.33	9.08
Second Int Sec A	2	4
Do B	⅛	2
Do 8s 1st pfd	18	22
Selected Am Sh	2.46	....
Selected Cumul Sh	6.52	6.77
Selected Income Sh	3.33	3.88
Selected Manage Trust	5⅝	6⅛
Spencer Trask Fund	14⅞	15⅝
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.85	3.25
Stand Utilities Inc	.50	.65
State Street Invest	59.33	64.18
Super of Am Tr A	2.98	....
Do AA	2.06	....
Do B	3.12	....
Do BB	2.07	....
Do C	5.19	....
Do D	5½	....
Supervised Shares	1.30	1.42
Trust Fund Shares	3¼	3⅝
Trust Shares of Am	2⅝	3¼
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.09	2.33
Do D	2.03	2.50
Trustee Std Oil A	5	....
Do B	4⅝	5¼
Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1.15	1.35
Trusteed Am Bank A	1.87	....
Do B	.83	.95
Twentieth Century Fixed Trust	1.70	....
Do B	2.55	2.95
Two Year Trust Shares	14⅞	16⅜
United Fixed Shares	2⅛	2⅞
United Ins Shares	1⅜	....
United Bank Trust	3½	....
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	½	1
Do B	¼	....
Do $3 pfd	6	10
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	11⅜	12⅛
Do B	2.15	2.25
Do vtc	.79	.89

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Raw sugar was quiet today and with the futures market closed there was little disposition to make fresh commitments. In refined, prices were unchanged at 4.60 for fine granulated with second hands available at from 4.55 to 4.57½, but trading was light.

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 14, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
2	Acme W vtc	9	9	9	....
*50	Adams 1st pf	70	70	70	....
6	Aero S M B	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
8	Air Inv vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
*25	Ala Gt So	39	39	39	+ 2½
*290	Ala Pw $7 pf	43	35	41	+ 7
*40	Do $6 pfd	36	34½	36	+ 4
2	Allied IntInv	½	½	½	— ⅛
25	Allied Mills	10⅝	10	10	— ⅜
14	Alum Co Am	70	62¼	62¼	— 2¾
1	Do pfd	56	56	56	+ 1
1	Alum Goods	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
2	Alum Ltd	35¼	35	35	+ ¾
10	Am Bever	2⅝	2⅝	2½	+ ⅛
2	Am B & C	½	½	½	....
4	Am Capital B	½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2	Do A	1	1	1	— 1
1	Do pfd	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
1	Do pr pfd	47	47	47	+ ¼
*45	Am Cigar	140	140	140	+20
3	Am CP&LA	27¾	27	27½	+ 1½
12	Do B	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
6	Am C Pow B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
50	Am Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
55	Am Cyan B	11⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅜
14	Am Dept St	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
50	Am & F P w	7	6¼	6¼	....
3	Am Founders	15-16	15-16	15-16	—1-16
*25	Do D pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
187	Am G & El	28¼	24⅞	26¼	+ 1½
2	Do pfd	73	70	73	+ 5½
2	Am Invest	3	3	3	....
6	Do war	1	⅛	⅛	....
*150	Am Laun M	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
13	†Am Lt & T	16	14¼	14¼	— ¾
38	Am Maracaib	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
215	Am Mun Pwr	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
10	Am SupP 1 pf	58	55	58	+ 3
13	Anch Post F	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
2	Arc Rad Tube	1⅛	1	1	....
4	Ark Nat Gas	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
31	Do A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
5	Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	....
*10	Ark P&L pf	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ 1⅜
20	Armstrong Ck	18⅝	17	17	— ⅝
1	Art Met Wks	2	2	2	....
3	As El Ind	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
5	As G&E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
10	Do L	1	1	1	....
*140	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	....
2	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
7	As Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
*75	As TelLtd pf	16⅛	16½	16½	— ⅜
3	As Tel Utl	⅝	5-16	⅝	....
1	Do cod	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
66	Atlas Corp	13⅛	12¼	12½	— ⅝
5	Do pfd A	40⅞	39⅞	39½	— ⅜
13	Do war	6	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
4	Atlas Ply	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
1	Auto Y Mach	2	2	2	....
*150	Axton Fish A	64	60	64	+ 5

—B—

1	Babck & Wil	47	47	47	— 3
9	Bellanc A vtc	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
1	Bickfords	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
1	Bliss E W	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
9	Blue Ridge	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
7	Do cv pf	30½	29⅞	30	+ 1
*50	Borne Scrm	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
7	Braz T & L	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
1	Brill B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Brillo Mfg	6½	6½	6½	— ½
5	Br A O coup	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
2	Br Am Tb B	27	26½	26½	— ½
39	Brit Celan	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
1	Buckeye P L	31¼	31¼	31¼	— 4¼
8	B N&EP pfd	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	....
1	Do 1st pfd	75	75	75	+ 1
3	Bulova W pf	20¼	20	20	....
*25	Bunk Hill & S	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅝
1	Burco Inc	1¼	1¼	1¼	— 1⅛
19	Burma Ltd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
3	Bwan M'Kub	1¼	1	1	— ⅛

—C—

11	Cab & WireB	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
4	CAM Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
27	Can Ind AlA	19	17⅛	17⅛	— 1⅜
7	Do B	17	15	15	— 1
48	Can Marc Wi	3	2⅜	2⅜	....
55	Carib Syn	4¼	3⅞	4	....
1	Carnation	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
8	Carrier Corp	9⅛	8	8⅝	— ⅜
*275	Celanese pfd	84⅝	84	84½	+ 1
15	Do 1st pref	114⅛	109⅝	110½	+ 2⅛
47	Celluloid	23¼	21⅞	22	— ⅛
*1250	Do pref	58½	50	50	— 1
*150	Do 1st pfd	90	78	90	+15
6	Cen HG&Evtc	11	10½	10⅝	+ 1
6	Cen & SW Ut	1½	1½	1½	....
36	Cen St El	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
8	Centrif Pump	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
7	Charis	11⅛	10½	11	+ 1⅛
7	Chesebro	111	107½	111	+ 1⅛
499	Cities Service	2¾	2⅞	2½	+ ⅛
11	Do pref	16½	13¾	15½	— 2
*60	Do BB pfd	13½	11⅞	13½	+ 2¼
7	Cit Svc Pwr pf	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
1	City Auto Stp	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
9	Cleve El Ill	25¼	24¼	24⅞	— 1⅛
*50	Do pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅜
1	Cleve Tract	3	3	3	....
16	Colon Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
*975	Colm G&Elcvp	92	85¼	88¼	+ 2
4	Colm O&Gvtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Colum Pic	24	24	24	+ 1
†5	Comwl Bdis	49	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
69	Comw&So war	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
*25	Com P&Listp	5½	5½	5½	....
1	Com Dat Sys	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
13	Comp S M tr	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
4	Cons Alrc	7⅞	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
9	Cons C Min	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
4	Cons G-E Bl	56¼	55½	55½	— ⅝
*20	Con MSMCan	131½	131	131	— 1½
10	Cons Rlty	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*25	Con G-E p pf	39	39	39	....
2	Cooper Bess	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
3	Do pf ww	15	15	15	....
1	Cop Range	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
49	Cord Corp	9⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛
4	Cor & Rein	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1	Do pfd A	14	14	14	— 1½
13	Cosd Oil Me	3	2½	2½	— ⅛
11	Courtaulds	10⅜	9½	10¼	+ ⅜
146	Creole Pet	10⅜	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
6	Cress Gold	11-16	....	11-16	....
4	Crocker Wh	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
1	Crown C Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
32	†Cr C Int A	8⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
*25	Cr Zell A pf	32¼	32½	32½	— 1½
27	Cust Mex	1	13-16	13-16	—3-16
5	Dan Reeves	18½	18	18	— 1
35	Darby Pet	8	6½	7⅛	— ¼

—D—

1	Derby Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
5	Detroit Aircrf	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
199	Dist Co Ltd	20⅜	18⅝	19	— 1⅛
145	Dis Cor Seagr	27⅜	23¼	24⅝	— 2¼
1	Dobeckmun Cas	3½	3½	3½	....
8	Dow Chem	70	67½	70	+ 3½
*125	Duke Power	46	45	46	+ 1½
10	Duval Tex	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼

—E—

7	East Gas & F	7¼	7	7	....
*25	Do 6s pfd	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
7	East Sta Pow	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
5	East Util As	16½	16	16	— ⅛
8	East Ut A cv	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
8	Easy W M B	1	1	1	....
4	Elder Corp	1	1	1	....
697	El Bond&Sh	20½	18⅛	19	+ ⅝
19	Do pfd	42¼	41	41½	— ¼
10	Do 5s pfd	39	37¼	38	+ ⅝
2	Electrographic	1¼	1	1	....
4	El Pow Ass	6	5½	5½	+ ⅛
3	Do A	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
1	El P&L op w	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
7	Do 2d pf A	13½	12⅜	12½	+ 1
2	Elect Share	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	32	32	32	....
1	Emp El El pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
*25	Em Br Sel B	20½	20½	20½	— 1½
3	Em G&F 7 pf	15⅞	14⅝	15½	+ ⅛
*25	Do 6s pfd	14	14	14	+ 1½
18	Equity Corp	2⅛	2	2	+ ⅛
13	Europ El Ltd	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
8	Do deb rts	1	15-16	1	+1-16
2	Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1	Ex-cello A&T	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛

—F—

3	Fairchil Av A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
30	Fairbanks Lead	3-16	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
2	Fed Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
15	Ferro Enamel	12⅞	12	12	— ⅛
5	Fiat rcts	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
67	Fidelio Brew	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
*50	Fst N St 1 pf	113	112¼	112¾	— ¼
33	Fisk Rubber	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
6	Fisk Rub pf	58¼	55	55	— 4½
15	Ford MCanA	11¼	10½	11	— 1
*25	Do B	16	16	16	+ 1
141	Ford Mot Ltd	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2	Foremost Dr	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
9	Found For	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛

—G—

1	Garlock Pkg	13	13	13	....
4	Gen Alloys	1⅜	1½	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Gen Avia	7	7	7	+ ⅜
7	Gen El Lt rc	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
1	Gen Fire Pfg	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
1	Gn G&Elcvpfd	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
1	Gen Invest	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	13	13	13	— ½
*20	Gen P S pfd	33½	33½	33½	— 4½
4	Gen Rayon A	2	1⅞	2	....
1	Gen TEqcvpf	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
*150	Gen Tr & R	77½	74½	74½	— 4
*75	Ga Pow pfd	46	45¾	46	— 3
1	Gilbert A C	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
16	Glen Alden	16⅜	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
4	Globe Under	5½	5½	5½	....
3	Godchaux S	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
3	Gold Seal El	7-16	⅜	7-16	—1-16
25	Goldfield Cons	¼	¼	¼	....
*50	Gorham pfd	18½	18½	18½	....
47	Do vtc	24½	20¾	22½	+ 2
15	Grand Rap V	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
2	Gray Tel PS	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
138	G&P nv	138	138	138	....
*275	Gt A&P nv	138	133	133	— 1
*70	Do 1st pfd	123½	122	122½	+ 3½
3	Gt Nor Pap	24	23	23½	— ⅛
92	Gulf Oil Pa	55⅛	53¾	54⅞	+ 1⅛
*50	Gulf St Ut 6p	40	40	40	—13½

—H—

6	Ham Gas vtc	9-16	½	½	....
9	Hecla Mining	6¼	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
1	Heyden Chem	17½	17½	17½	+ 1½
267	Hir Walker	48½	43¾	44½	— 2¾
23	Do pfd	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
*25	Honolulu Oil	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	....
17	Holling Gold	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
1	Hires A	19⅜	18½	19⅜	— ⅜
1	Horn & Har	18	18	18	+ ½
142	H Bay M&S	10¼	9	9½	— ⅛
26	Humble Oil	87	84⅜	85½	+ ½
3	Hygrade Fd	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
*50	Hygrade Syl	24½	24¼	24¼	— 1⅜

—I—

*250	Ill P&L $6 pf	16	15	15	+ ½
35	Imp Oil Can	13	12	12	— 1⅜
1	Do reg	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
2	Ind Fin ctf	1	1	1	....
2	Ins Co N Am	41½	40¾	40¾	+ ⅜
5	Int Hold Ltd	1½	1½	1½	....
*175	Int Hyd El pf	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅞
31	Int Min	12	10⅜	10⅜	— 1⅝
6	Do war	5	4⅝	4⅝	....
92	Intl Pet	19¾	18	18	— 1½
5	Inter Prod	1	1	1	— ⅛
16	Inter Util B	1½	1½	1½	....
2	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Int Eq cv pfd	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅞
4	Inter Hosiery	15	15	15	— 1½
4	Irv Air Ch	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
8	Ital Superpo A	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
2	Do deb rt	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛

—J—

1	Jon & Naum	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛

—K—

3	Kerr Lake	½	½	½	....
58	Kirby Pet	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
3	Kirkl L G M	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
12	Klein	13⅝	12	13⅛	+ 1⅛
1	Kleinert	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
*50	Koppers G&C	55	55	55	— 5
5	Kreuger Brew	14½	14⅛	14½	— ⅛

—L—

64	Lk Shore M	49⅞	45⅜	45⅜	— 3⅛
2	†Lg Un Bk A	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
1	Do B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
25	Lehi C & N	9	8	8½	+ ⅛
19	Leonard Oil	⅝	½	½	....
2	Lerner Strs	14	14	14	+ ⅜
1	L McN & L	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
11	Lone S Gas	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
41	Long Isl Lt	7⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
*50	Do pfd	60	58¼	58¼	— 1⅜
*75	Do pfd B	42½	42	42	— 1
5	Louis L&E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....

—M—

1	McCord Rd B	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	Mapes Cons	33½	33½	33½	— ½
3	Maryld Gas	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
1	Mass Util As	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
*50	Mass Ut Acp	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
1	Massey Har	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
92	Mavis Bot A	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
1	Mayflwr As	47	47	47	....
3	Mead John	51⅞	48⅝	51¼	+ 3¼
8	Memph N Gs	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
2	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Do pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
5	Md StPetAvtc	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
3	Do B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	Mid Roy cv pf	4	4	4	....
18	Mid West Util	5-16	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
*20	Minn Hon pf	74½	74½	74½	+ 1½
1	Mock Jud Voe	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
8	Molybden vtc	3¼	3¼	3¾	....
4	Mont Ward A	64	63	63	— ¼
9	Mount Prod	5¼	5	5	....

—N—

*10	Mt Sta T&T	105	105	105	— 1¾
9	Nat Avia	11	10⅝	10⅝	— 1
101	Nat Bel Hess	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
4	Nat B & Sh	35½	34½	35	+ 1
*25	Nat Dry pf A	91	91	91	— ¼
1094	Nat Dist new	35¾	31¼	32¼	— ⅜
11	Nat Fuel G	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
2	Nat Investors	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
2	Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
5	Nat P&L Pfd	51½	50	51½	+ 1½
3	Nat Rub Mch	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
26	Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
5	Nat Sti war	6	5	5	— 1
5	Nat Sug Ref	37	36¼	36¼	— 2¼
2	Nat Tin Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
*50	Neisner Br pf	30	30	30	+ 6
2	Newberry(JJ)	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
2	New Bradford	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*430	New Eng P pf	48¾	45	45	— 3
51	N J Zinc	64	62	62	— 2
64	Newmont Min	44¾	44	44	— 7½
5	NY&Hond R	25	23½	25	+ 1
*150	NYTel 6½ pf	115	114½	115	+ ¼
54	Niag H Pow	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
2	Do A war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Do B war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Nips Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
40	Nitrate B	3-16	....	3-16	....
2	N Y Air pf	34½	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
*25	N Pr PS 7pf	28	28	28	+ 3
3	Nor Pipe L	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
5	Nor St Pw A	30¼	28⅜	30	+ ⅝
6	N West Eng	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
1	Novadel-Ag	47	47	47	....

—O—

30	Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
2	Ohio Oil pfd	84½	84	84½	+ 1½
10	Oilstocks Ltd	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
6	Outbrd Mot A	2⅜	1⅞	2	— ⅛
4	Do B	....	....	⅜	—9-16
2	Overseas Sec	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛

—P—

4	Pac Eastern	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
7	Pac G&E 1 pf	22¾	22	22¼	+ ⅛
2	Pac Tin spec	12	12	12	+ 2
5	Pan-Am Air	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
12	Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
3	Paramt Mot	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
19

Industrial Activity Maintains High Level as Prices Check Retail Sales

REPORTS SHOW TRADE VOLUME TENDS TO LAG

Firmer Condition Evident In Several of Country's Basic Factory Operations.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A high level of production activity in spite of a general lull in retail sales due to rising prices, featured the past business week, according to official reports on commercial trends made available today.

Retail sales, although they remained substantially the same as during the previous week, were lower than expected for this season of usually normal business expansion in the retail trade. Department store figures confirmed earlier reports that sales were not measuring up to what had been hoped during the summer months as a result of general improvement in conditions.

VOLUME DROPS

The preliminary adjusted index for department store sales for the whole month of September was 70, compared with 77 for the month of August, and 68 in September a year ago. This rate was maintained for the past week and, as prices were about 15 per cent above a year ago, the volume of sales was considerably less than during the same period in 1932.

Current activity in production, on the other hand, did not indicate any change in trend. A firmer tendency is evident in a number of important lines. In the automobile industry, sales returns continued favorable, in spite of a slight falling off in production.

After a let down of some weeks, the general textile mill activity has been stepped up. In some sections the mills are running at full pace. Steel ingot production held its own with the previous week in most parts of the country, with considerable improvement in some sections.

Electric power production fell off slightly for the week, registering a gain of 9.3 per cent over a year ago. Bituminous coal output was considerably higher, due to seasonal demand.

Carloadings fell off 1 per cent, but were 5 per cent above the 1932 level. Construction contracts awarded were higher than in the same period a year ago and were also the highest of any week in the year.

PRICES DECLINE

Wholesale commodity prices were lower for the second successive week, due to the drop in agricultural prices. At the same time nonagricultural products advanced to the highest level of the year. Cotton and wheat were among the major commodities which moved to lower levels. The iron and steel composite was firm, following the mark-up at the end of the third quarter.

Bond prices continued to decline and the average dropped about 5 per cent in the last two months. Stock prices, however, were firmer.

Bank debits outside New York City were higher. Money markets reflected only a minor change for the week, with short term interest rates extremely low. The reserve banks continued their open market operations. Money circulation increased as a result of seasonal demands. Long term capital flotations were negligible.

The loan account of the reporting member banks increased $25,000,000 as a result of the increase of $61,000,000 in "all other" loans. These latter accommodations have expanded $210,000,000 since the first week of July. Commercial failures increased slightly last week, although they were only about half as numerous as a year ago.

Steel Scrap Quoted 50 Cents Lower Here

Although the scrap market is entirely nominal in this district with no sales reported recently, No. 1 heavy melting is quoted 50 cents a ton lower with the range $12 to $12.50 per ton.

The new quotation is principally based on the sales of scrap by the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads, none of which brought bids of better than $12.25. Other grades are proportionately lower.

N. Y. Reserve Bank's Discount Unchanged

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank announced no change in its 2½ per cent rediscount rate.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Bleachable cottonseed all was weak early under liquidation with most positions at new low levels for the season, but after declining 21 to 27 points prices rallied sharply on covering, promoted by the steadiness of cotton. Final prices are net unchanged to 10 points lower. Sales, 40 lots. Bleachable spot and October closed 3.85; December, 4.12; January, 4.19; March, 4.50; May, 4.70.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

	Bid	Asked
BANKS		
Bank Manhattan	24½	26½
Chase National	22¾	24¾
Commercial	122	132
Fifth Avenue	975	1025
First National	1245	1295
National City	24½	25½
Public new	24¾	26¾
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	53¼	55¼
Brooklyn Trust	87	92
Central Hanover	113	117
Chemical	32½	34½
Continental	12½	13½
Corn Exchange	50½	52½
Empire	17¾	18¾
Guaranty	275	287
Irving	15½	17
Manufacturers	13¾	15¼
New York Title & Mortgage	3	3¾
New York Trust	84	87
Title & T	15¼	16¾
United States	1570	1620

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, October 14, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS a....	509	15½	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
15	7¾	Am Wind Glass pfd..	50	15	14	15	+4
5	2	Arkansas Gas pfd....	96	2	2	2	— ¼
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a ...	241	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ½
19	4	Blaw Knox a	48	11⅝	11¼	11½	+ ½
28	9⅛	Col G&E 50c a (s)..	868	15½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
10	7	Devonian Oil 60c	174	10	8½	10	+1½
8⅜	5	Duq Brew Class A...	100	5	5	5	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew a	865	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
35	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 a....	747	31⅛	28	28	+2
12⅜	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) a	2257	7⅜	6⅞	7	0
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*.	56	70	70	70	0
6	1	Pennrd Corp VTC a.	22	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a...	433	31⅜	28½	28½	—1¼
10	4	Pgh Brewing a	140	4	4	4	0
40	10	Do pfd	200	25	24	24	—1½
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	55	4½	4	4	— ¾
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c a	573	36¾	32¾	35	+2
11¾	1⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt a..	675	7⅜	7	7	— ⅜
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil a	987	16½	15¾	15¾	+2⅜
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	410	8⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Renner Company	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
4	3½	Reymer Bros	10	3½	3½	3½	0
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	525	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
87⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	867	48¼	42¾	43	—3¼
20	14	Vanad Alloys Steel ...	20	17	17	17	—1
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c a.	497	6¼	6	6	— ⅜
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a.	262	29⅛	28⅜	28⅜	0
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a.	415	39⅛	35½	36	+ ⅛
			13,782				
		BONDS.					
91	65	Pgh Brew 6s $1000	88	88	88	88	0

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Fruit Grow pfd. ...		9	Pgh Forgings com ..	4	5
Armstrong Cork com	16½	18½	Pgh Plate Glass ...	34½	35¼
Blaw Knox com.....	11	11¾	Pgh Scr & Bolt ...	6⅛	7½
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...	Ruud Mfg	10	11
D L Clark	5	...	U S Glass	2	...
Devonian Oil	...	10	Vanad Alloys Stl ..	17¾	19
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	1⅝	1¾	Western Pub Serv .	5⅞	6¼
Har Walk Refrac com	14	...	Central Tube	11	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	55	...	Duq Brew com	3	...
Lone Star Gas com..	6¾	7	Renner Co	1⅛	1⅜
Nat Fireproof pfd..	3½	...	Victor Brewing	...	.75
Phoenix Oil	.07	.10	UNLISTED		
Pgh Brewing	3½	...			
Do pfd	...	24	Ln Str Gas 6% pfd.	69¾	70

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
3 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	41	20 Shamrock Oil	2
200 Phoenix Oil com	.06	23 Worthington Ball B ...	2½
50 Mesta Machine	15	50 Stand Steel Spring	12
15 Har Walker com	15	50 Unit Eng & Fdy	18
50 Shamrock Oil	1	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
30 Crand McK & Hend..	4	2 Stand Steel Spring ...	12
5 Follansbee Bros pfd	20	12 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	25 U S Glass	3⅞
50 Ruud Mfg	10½	25 Electric Products	4½
OFFERED		25 Am Fruit Growers com	4
2 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd....	50	5 Har Walker pfd	90
4 Follansbee Bros pfd ...	30		

AVENUE PLANS UP TO OWNERS

Completion of the widening of Fifth avenue in Oakland will depend largely on the attitude taken by property owners, according to reports at City Hall.

Through generosity of the University of Pittsburgh and the Mellon Institute, the street has been widened 10 feet on the south side from Bigelow boulevard to Dithridge street. The ground was dedicated to the city without cost.

The plan calls for the widening of the street on the north side by 10 feet, but what is accomplished depends on what the owners will do to help.

It is understood that tentative conferences already have been held. Among the real estate which would be affected is the town hall site of the Schenley Farms Company, subject of a long legal battle.

MORTGAGE AID ASKED IN CALL

Gov. Pinchot has been asked by Congressman Henry Ellenbogen to include in the call for a special session of the State Legislature a program of mortgage relief.

Included in Ellenbogen's suggestions are a stay on sheriff's sales until May 1, 1935 an act to protect home owners from deficiency judgments, and legislation to make the bonds of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation legal investments for public funds, trust companies, building and loan associations, insurance companies and mutual savings banks.

Congressman Ellenbogen has announced he will open a campaign for relief for home owners with a radio address over Station WJAS, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

LOCAL MARKET LIST NARROW; VOLUME DOWN

Glass Issues Move Higher, While Fuel Group Remains Unchanged in Quiet Week.

Irregularity characterized the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, but the movement here did not assume the proportions noted on the "big board" where further selling pressed the averages to the lowest levels in many weeks. There was a noticeable shrinkage in the trading volume here. Total sales for the week were a bare 13,500 as against 21,000 the week before.

There were no conspicuously wide movements in the strictly local stocks. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was the favorite on the up side, scoring a gain of 2 points for the week. Demand for the glass issue was fairly steady all week. American Window Glass preferred was another strong spot as was Plymouth Oil.

FUEL GROUP NARROW

Lone Star Gas held to a narrow range all week, but continued to lead the list in point of volume. The stock's over-all spread for the week was only a half point and the close was unchanged at $7. The other fuels were also extremely narrow. Columbia Gas managed to end the period with a small fractional advance, while Western Public Service was down a little from a week ago. The Westinghouse issues were practiacly unchanged for the week. Armstrong Cork, Blaw Knox and American Radiator were slightly higher. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt fell back slightly to $7 and held steady at that level.

BANKS O. K. BOND PLAN

The street was uncertain of the effects of the new government financing program as the week closed. The conservative banking element was represented as favoring the administration's move, but there were some observers who took the position that an inflationary movement was already under way and Washington would find it difficult, if not impossible, to turn about at this time. The markets' response to the refunding news on the Liberty Bonds was a precipitate drop in wheat, with sympathetic declines in other commodities and in share values. In the stock market the saving circumstance was the fact that volume of trading diminished on the week-end decline. This was interpreted as indicating a fairly secure general trading position and retention of stocks in the stronger accounts.

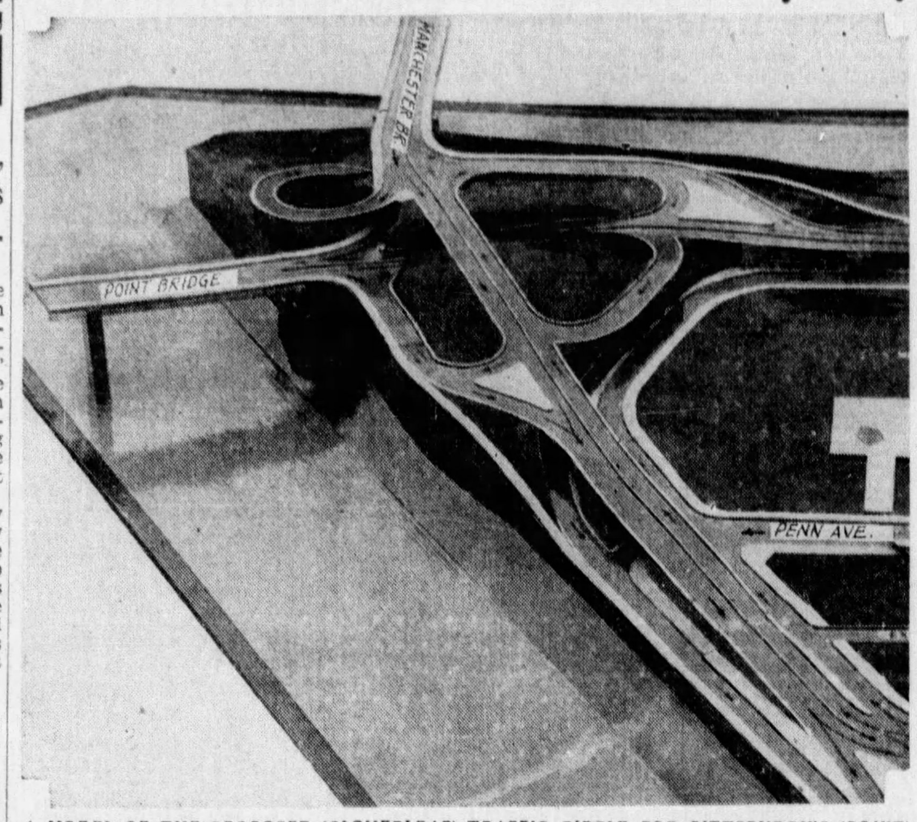
Building and Loan Mortgages in Lead

There were 100 mortgages totaling $249,987 recorded in Allegheny County from October 4 to 10, according to the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 24 for $77,193 were to corporations, 40 for $89,600 were to building and loan associations, 23 for $52,820 were to individuals, and 13 for $30,375 were purchase money mortgages.

Movies to Feature Realtors' Luncheon

E. A. Smith, of the real estate department of the Philadelphia Company, will show the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board motion pictures taken on a canoe trip last summer in Northern Ontario. The pictures will be screened following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the Keystone Athletic Club.

$2,500,000 Traffic Improvement At Historic 'Point' Planned By City



A MODEL OF THE PROPOSED 'CLOVERLEAF' TRAFFIC CIRCLE FOR PITTSBURGH'S 'POINT'

BUILDING LIMIT NOT MODERN

Most people think that height limitation came with the skyscraper but before the time of Christ, Augustus, first Emperor of Rome, limited the height of buildings along public streets to 70 feet.

Modern restrictions on height are made for financial reasons, it being to costly to build above a certain height, but Augustus, one time master of the world, limited the Roman structures to six stories because they invariably fell down when built higher. Many writers of that period referred to the damage and injury caused by the constant collapse of houses.

The Romans did not know the principles that make possible the skyscraper.

They built one story above the other, with no reinforcing in the walls that had to bear the entire weight of the building. Rome, being in an earthquake center, had many tremors and quakes that brought buildings tumbling down when they exceeded the 70-foot limit. Some authorities say that the soil itself can affect the ability of this type of construction to stand and that many of the Roman houses may have fallen because they were erected on soil that would not hold them.

We used the same "wall bearing" construction in this country up until 1884 when the reinforcing of walls with steel brought the skyscraper era; undoubtedly before this time many of our wall bearing structures collapsed for the same reason that caused Augustus to pass his 70-foot limitation law.

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Milton Street Home Sold for $7,500

A brick residence and double garage at 963 Milton street, lot 35x120 feet, has been conveyed by Hannah K. Martin to Louis W. Korona for $7,500.

'Cloverleaf Circle' Would Eliminate Landmarks

An expenditure of $2,500,000 to improve traffic conditions at the Point forms a part of Pittsburgh's program for which federal aid has been asked.

The Point, historic spot where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers meet to form the Ohio, is now considered a serious automobile traffic problem.

If federal help can be obtained, the city will build on a part of the site of Fort Duquesne a two-level traffic circle to make the way easier for the through vehicles on the Lincoln and William Penn highways as well as heavy local traffic.

The project is a part of the city's $5,000,000 wharf improvement program already submitted to authorities of the Federal Public Works Administration.

The traffic that comes together at the Point from the downtown streets and from the Manchester and Point bridges would be given a chance on the proposed traffic circle to pick out its route with little or no interference with other cars.

The circle planned is of the "cloverleaf" type, eliminating all left turns. Northbound traffic for the Manchester Bridge would be taken overhead out of Water street. Westbound traffic for the Point would use an under-pass by way of Duquesne way, or take a right turn out of Water street at the end of the Manchester Bridge.

Because the amount of room between the bridges and the Point is limited, the turn from the Manchester Bridge to the Point Bridge would be made in a complete spiral from the higher to the lower level.

The construction of the improvement would require the removal of the present Exposition Building in the opinion of Charles M. Reppert, chief city engineer.

He estimates approximately $200,000 for property damage, including the condemnation of a small part of the Pennsylvania Railroad freight house in Duquesne way.

CITY DEFICIT MAY BE LESS

A steady increase in the city's delinquent tax collections has given rise to the hope that the city deficit may be considerably less at the end of the year than has been predicted.

Delinquent collections in September alone amounted to $473,826, compared with $267,277 in the same month last year, according to the report of H. Raymond Hilliard, City Treasurer.

For the first eight months of this year total delinquent collections were $2,607,595, compared with $2,424,708 in the same period last year.

No small part of the increased delinquent collections results from the increased number of Sheriff's sales. The Sheriff, without charge to the city, collects back taxes from the proceeds of the sale. In September, the Sheriff's sale list numbered more than 400. In 1929, 100 properties was considered a big sale.

Tire Firm Leases Boulevard Building

The Harlee Tire Company has leased for five years the former H. T. Miller Company service station at 3393 Bigelow boulevard, and will use it for sales and service. The property fronts 88 feet on the boulevard and extends 100 feet in depth to Bethoven street. The Porter and MacDowell Company made the deal.

Glass Company Buys Property in Shaler

The Glenshaw Glass Company has purchased from the Pittsburgh & Western Railroad Company two tracts adjoining the former company's property in Shaler Township. The parcels include 20,705 square feet and 4,190 square feet.

PLAN SEEN AID TO DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE

Monteverde Urges Building Of Two Boulevards on Sides of Golden Triangle.

Increased real estate values in a large part of the downtown district would result from building wide boulevards in Water street and Duquesne way, in the opinion of L. W. Monteverde, past president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and chairman of the City Planning Commission.

The widening of Water street and its direct connection with the Point and Liberty bridges might easily make that part of the city desirable for automobile display rooms and stores for the sale of accessories and other goods, he believes, and bases this belief on an experience in selling and leasing real estate dating to 1899.

CITES CAUSES

There is hope for the backward districts in skillful city planning, and he thus describes what he means by a "blighted" area:

"A blighted urban area is a district at least several blocks in size wherein land values have declined and buildings have become more or less obsolete. The usual characteristics of a blighted area are frequent building vacancies and a general appearance of decay and dejection.

"Such a district is that section extending from the south side of the Boulevard of the Allies to the Monongahela River from Ross street to the Point. The causes of the blight of this district are quite evident: decline of river traffic, inaccessibility, obsolescence and northward growth of business district.

"Blighted areas can be prevented and often those existing can be rehabilitated by skillful city planning. Blighted urban areas are not confined to any particular class of property; they are usually residential or commercial in character. Blighted commercial areas are susceptible of revival if strategically and logically located in the city plan. City planning is really nothing more than collective property development."

HELD TRAFFIC AID

Property in cities is fully as much a community as an individual matter, he says, and, if it is to be maintained in sound condition and good value, it needs protection and the help of community design and planning.

In the Water street widening and improved parking facilities at the water front he sees a real promise of help for that part of the downtown. What has happened there he describes further, thus:

"Probably the most prevalent form of blighted urban areas is that of original business centers which are left blighted by newly created business sections pointed toward the residential districts of highest purchasing power. As a city grows in size the business district must naturally expand. If it is properly located and adequately accessible, there need be no consequent blight. If the older portions of the district are not accessible, however, blight is inevitable."

Automobile traffic has reached a point where it is now as important to business as street cars. Regarding this, he says:

"The combination of street design and street car routings determine the form of the central traffic business district. New street openings and widenings are usually necessary to secure a balanced design. One large project is often worth many small and disconnected ones."

URGES ORGANIZING

As an example of street widenings that have accomplished all that was expected of them, both in speeding up traffic and reviving property values, he cites Michigan boulevard, Wacker drive, Canal street and Roosevelt road in Chicago.

The Water street and Duquesne way improvement plans were prepared by a special committee, of which he was chairman. Concerning the benefits to traffic, he says:

"Unquestionably it will be the means of carrying a great majority of traffic that is not destined for the Triangle, thereby relieving the interior of the Triangle of considerable congestion due to the confusion brought about by merging through traffic with local traffic. This widening should attract various lines of business such as automobile display rooms, various automobile accessory lines and distributors of nationally advertised products."

Owners of the blighted districts should organize, Monteverde suggests, and seek to improve their properties through group action. A better class of construction after street widenings could thus be accomplished.

Pittsburgh School Budget Prepared

The budget of the Pittsburgh schools for 1934 will go to the Board of Public Education for their consideration October 24, according to H. W. Cramblet, secretary. The preliminary budget of the city is now being prepared in the office of Mayor John S. Herron.

Property Conveyed In Center Avenue

The property formerly owned by the Gotfredson Truck Company, 100x150 feet, vacant, on the north side of Center avenue near South Graham street, has been conveyed by Cecil N. Huggart to Susanna W. Baum.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	Lib 3½s 32-47....	102.16	102.16	102.16
7	Do 1st 4¼s32-47.	102.31	102.28	102.31
83	Do 4th 4¼s33-38.	103.23	103.21	103.21
4	Do 4th 4¼s call.	101.28	101.28	101.28
16	Do 4th 4¼s reg..	103.19	103.19	103.19
35	Treas 4¼s 47-52..	110.5	110	110.5
1	Do 4¼s rg 47-52.	110	110	110
9	Do 4s 44-54.....	106.5	106.4	106.5
49	Do 3¼s40-43 Jn.	102	101.26	102
9	Do 3¾s 43-47....	102	102	102
18	Do 3¼ 41-43Mch.	102	101.30	102
107	Do 3¼s 41.....	101.13	101.10	101.13
27	Do 3¼s 46-49....	100.10	100.7	100.10
178	Do 3s 51-55.....	98.24	98.22	98.24

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Certain-teed 5½s 48	46	46	46
55	Chespk Corp 5s 47.	98½	98	98½
1	C & O con 5s 39...	106½	106½	106½
8	Do gen 4½s 92.	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Do rfg 4½s B 95	93¾	93	93¾
18	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	93½	93	93½
18	Chi & Alton 3s 49..	54½	54½	54½
1	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Do gen 4s 58....	93	93	93
16	Do 4s 111 49....	99	98¾	98¾
5	Do 3½s 111 49...	90¾	90	90
1	Ch & E Ill 5s 51	11¾	11¾	11¾
8	Chic Gt W 4s 59	41	40	40½
2	Chi I & L 6s 66..	29½	29½	29½
2	C M & StP 4¼s 89C	64½	64½	64½
16	Do 4¼s 89 E..	65	64½	64½
3	CM&StP 5s 89E....	55	55	55
37	CMStP&Pac 5s75....	43	42	43
140	Do adj 5s 2000...	16	14¾	15¼
1	Chi&N W 6½s 36	79¼	79¼	79½
51	Do cv 4¾s 49...	34½	33½	34½
2	Do 4½s 2037....	43⅝	43½	43½
6	Do 4½s 2037 C..	43½	43½	43½
3	Do 5s 37.....	58½	58½	58½
13	CHI&P 4½s 52 A	22	21½	21½
11	Do cvt 4½s 60..	11¾	11¾	11¾
32	Do rfg 4s 34.....	22½	21½	21½
2	C T H&S E in 5s60	45¼	45	45¼
10	Chi Un Sta 6½s63C	113	112	113
2	Do 1st 4½s 63....	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Do 4½s 63 A....	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Chile Cop 5s47.....	58½	57½	58
5	Cin U Term 5s2020B	105	105	105
7	Do 5s 57 C.....	106½	106⅜	106⅜
1	Do 4½s 2020....	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	CCC&StL 4½s77 E	65½	65½	65½
1	Clev U Term 5½s72	80	80	80
6	Do 5s 73.....	81	81	81
1	Do 4½s 77 C..	73	73	73
1	Col F&I gen 5s43..	38¼	38¼	38¼
26	Col & So 1st 4½s35	86½	85½	85½
1	Do rfg 4½s 80 A	66¾	66¾	66¾
5	Col G G&E 5s 52 May	76	76	76
8	Do 5s 1961.....	74	73¼	73½
2	Coml Inv Tr 5½s49	103¼	103	103
7	Con Gas NY 5½s45	105	104½	104½
2	Do 5s 57.....	101½	101¼	101¼
17	Do 4½s 51.....	95¾	95	95
1	Consum Pow 5s 52	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Container 5s 43	55	55	55
1	Corn Prod 5s 47....	102	102	102
2	Crown Ck & S 6s47	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Cumb T&T 5s 37....	105½	105½	105¾
7	Del & Hud 5½s 37	95¾	95	95¾
30	Do rfg 4s 43.....	84½	84	84½
10	D & R G 4s 36.....	44¼	44¼	44½
4	Do West 5s 55....	27	27	27
2	Do West 5s 78....	35¾	35¾	35¾
5	Det Edi 4½ A....	65½	65	65½
19	Do 5s 52.....	99	99	99
2	Do 5s 55.....	99	99	99
5	Do 4½s 61 D....	92½	92½	92½
27	Dodge Bro deb 6s40	97½	97	97¼
2	Dold Jac Pkg 6s 42	79	79	79
3	Duque Lt 4½s 67A	104¾	104¾	104¾
14	Erie 5s 75.....	58½	57½	58¼
20	Do rf 5s 75.....	58	57¾	58
2	Do pr in 4s 96....	81	80¾	81
6	Do gen lien 4s 96	65	63¼	63½
2	Do cvt 4s 53 A..	57½	57½	57½
5	Fla E Cst 5s 74ctfs	8¾	8¾	9
2	Do 5s 74.....	8	8	8
12	Fre Elk & M 6s33..	99½	99½	99½
1	Gen Cable 5½s47..	52	52	52
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	69½	69½	69¼
16	Gen Th Eq 6s40ctf	4¼	4	4¼
1	Goodrich BF 6½s47	92¾	92¾	93
14	Goodrich Rub 5s 65	67	67	67¼
39	Goodyr T&R 5s 57..	88½	87¼	88
3	Gd T Ry Can 6s36	103¼	103¼	103¼
38	Gt Nor Ry 7s36A..	83¾	83	83
4	Do 5½s 52 B....	76	75¼	75¼
6	Do 1st 4¼s 61..	81	80¼	80¼
6	Hackensk W 5s 52	93¼	93¼	93¼
13	Harlem R&P 4s 54	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Hock Val 4½s 99..	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Hoe & Co 6½s 34..	32	32	32
8	Hous O Tex 5½s 60	66½	66¼	66½
6	Hud Coal 5s 62 A.	45	45	45
2	Huds Co Gas 5s 49	95½	95½	95½
7	Hud&M rfg 5s57A..	80	79¾	80
3	Hum Oil&R 5s 37.	104	104	104
1	Illinois Cen 5s 55..	81	81	81
35	Do 4¾s 66.....	63¾	62	63
1	Do col tr 4s 53..	61½	61½	61½
12	ICCSLNO 5s 63 A	66¾	66	66
7	Ill Sl deb 4½s40..	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Inland St 4¼s 78A	85½	85	85½
1	Inland St 4¼s 81 B	83½	83½	83½
1	Interb R Tr 7s 32	68	68	68
8	Do 7s 32 ctf....	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
3	Do 6s 32.....	27	27	27
18	Do rfg 5s 66....	64¼	64¼	64¼
16	Do 4s 111 49....	99	98¾	98¾
1	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Do gen 4s 58....	93	93	93
5	Do 3½s 111 49...	90¾	90	90
1	Ch & E Ill 5s 51	11¾	11¾	11¾
8	Chic Gt W 4s 59	41	40	40¾
2	Chi I & L 6s 66..	29½	29½	29½
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16	Do 4¼s 89 E..	65	64½	64½
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6	Do 5s 73.....	81	81	81
1	Do 4½s 77 C..	73	73	73
1	Col F&I gen 5s43..	38¼	38¼	38¼
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19	Do 5s 52.....	99	99	99
2	Do 5s 55.....	99	99	99
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2	Dold Jac Pkg 6s 42	79	79	79
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20

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 829 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3246.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 5704.....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Futton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 3240.....R. Kumes
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708...F. Kabans
Etna, Freeport St. 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, B. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancelation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

ATEN—JOHN, at his home, Kittanning, Pa., Friday morning at 10:30. Funeral services at the home of his brother, George Aten, Midway, Pa., R. F. D., Sunday, October 15, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Candor Cemetery.

BERKHOUSE—Friday, October 13, 1933, at 1215 p. m., SAMUEL WAYNE BERKHOUSE, in his 22nd year, son of Martha Butler and the late William Franklin Berkhouse, brother of Mrs. Byron E. Nicholson, Elizabeth and Walter Berkhouse. Funeral at his late residence, 35 Stowe street, Ingram, on Monday at 11 a. m. Interment at Brookville, Pa., at 2:15 p. m.

BLACK—Saturday, October 14, Dr. DARAL G. BLACK, beloved husband of Harriette Johnston Black. Funeral services at his residence, 1108 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. F. Lee. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

BRADEN—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, October 14, 1933, OLIVER C., husband of the late Margaret Greer Braden, in his 83rd year. Services at his residence, Enon Valley, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Beaver, Pa., following services.

BOWN—Thursday, October 12, 1933, at 10:20 p. m., SADIE E. SANTON, wife of Edwin F. Bown. Funeral from the family home, 1525 Steuben street, Crafton Heights, Monday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

CADMAN—At his residence, 6927 Meade street, East End, Saturday afternoon, October 14, 1933, at 3:50 o'clock, RALPH WATSON, son of the late Alexander W. and Henrietta McWhinney Cadman. Remains at the home of his brother, Alexander M. Cadman, 349 Maple avenue, Edgewood, Pa., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CRUIKSHANK—Thursday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock, at his home, Ben Avon Heights, FRANK CRUIKSHANK, Sr., husband of Ella Shannon, in his 74th year. Services at his late residence, 19 Canterbury road, Ben Avon Heights, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Automobile will meet Emsworth street car at Walnut road, Friday and Saturday, between 7 and 9 p. m.

CULIN—On Friday morning, October 13, 1933, at 4:30 a. m., SEBA S. CULIN, mother of Stewart D., Harry E. and Hubert G. Culin, at the family home, 421 Bausman street, Knoxville. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue. Services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

Death Notices 1

CURRY—Friday, October 13, 1933, at 7 a. m., S. P. CURRY, beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Kincaid Curry and father of Samuel R. Curry, at his residence, 1312 Wisconsin avenue, Dormont. Funeral Monday, October 16, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Beaver Valley papers please copy.)

DAVISON—On Saturday, October 14, 1933, at 2 p. m., at the family home, Allison Park, R. F. D. No. 2, MARY L. ARMSTRONG DAVISON, aged 66 years. Survived by her husband, E. A. Davison, and one brother, Presley Armstrong, of Allison Park. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 17, 1933, at 2 p. m., at her late home. Interment in Hampton Cemetery.

DOUGLASS—Friday, October 13, 1933, at 1:20 a. m., CLYDE HALE DOUGLASS, beloved husband of Catherine Belford Douglass, of 426 Fruithurst drive, Sunset Hills, in his 34th year. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kenmawr street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Sunday evening, October 15, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at De Soto, Mo (St Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

GROSSE—Saturday morning, October 14, 1933, at 8:07 o'clock, EDMUND F., beloved husband of Lulu Cole, at 51 Hicks street, Overbrook. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Sunday evening, October 15, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Oakland Cemetery, Indiana, Pa.

HAWKINS—Saturday, October 14, at 2:40 a. m., at his residence, 1405 Squirrel Hill avenue, Col. RICHARD HAYS HAWKINS. Funeral services at Calvary P. E. Church Shady and Walnut avenues, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HUGHES—On Saturday, October 14, WILLIAM J. HUGHES, beloved husband of Anna Johnson Hughes and brother of Mrs. Grace Connors, at his residence, 2135 Sarah street, South Side. Notice of funeral later.

KINNEY—Friday, October 13, 1933, at 4:55 a. m., MARGARET BROWN, wife of Dennis E. Kinney, in her 49th year. Services at her late residence, 1527 North Canal street, Sharpsburg, Monday, October 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LANG—Saturday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Sigmund, Sr., 402 Thirtieth street, McKeesport, JOHN LANG, Sr., in his 88th year. Funeral services at the Sigmund residence Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

LAWLESS—Saturday, October 14, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., JOHN PAUL LAWLESS, son of John and the late Margaret Doyle Lawless, aged 20 years, brother of Mrs. Agnes M. Horn, Mrs. Elizabeth Scholess, Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. Margaret Farnell and Jos. Lawless. Funeral Tuesday at 8 a. m. from the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter G. Horn, 104 East Francis avenue, Brentwood. Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to end of line. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in St. Sylvester's Church. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

LUTZ—Saturday, October 14, at 4 a. m., ALFRED J., son of John and Margaret Joyce LUutz. Funeral from the home of his parents, 4 Borovlew avenue extension, Glendale, Carnegie, Pa., Member of Chartiers Council, K. of C. Notice of time later.

MARTIN—Friday evening, October 13, 1933, at 8:50 o'clock, MARGARET E. OSMAN, wife of M. J. Martin. Funeral services at her late residence, 422 Grant avenue, Millvale, Monday afternoon, October 16, at 1 o'clock. Friends invited.

MENZENMAIER—Saturday, October 14, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., EDWARD H. MENZENMAIER, husband of the late Anna Marie Weimert Menzenmaier, in his 40th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 206 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

M'CLURG—On Saturday, October 14, 1933, at 5:45 p. m., FRANK R. M'CLURG, aged 76 years, father of Mrs. R. G. Lea. Funeral services at his late residence, 215 South Evaline street, East End, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Flowers gratefully declined.

McINTOSH-GASKILL—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. F. Colling, Snee road, Jefferson Township, on Friday, October 13, 1933, at 1 p. m., JOSEPHINE GASKILL McINTOSH, widow of John M. McIntosh, aged 84 years, mother of Mrs. Sarah E. Collins and Earl A. McIntosh. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

O'TOOLE—Thursday, October 12, at 11:30 p. m., PATRICIA, beloved daughter of James J. and Ellen Kennane O'Toole, aged 1 year. Funeral from the family home, 2727 Zephyr avenue, Sheraden, Monday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

REED—On Saturday, October 14, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence (Alaneve), Richland Township, EVELYN LAFFER REED, wife of Joseph Alison Reed. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

SAUNDERS—Wednesday, October 11, 1933, at 3:35 p. m., at her late residence, 5636 Eva street, LOUISA SAUNDERS, beloved wife of Alexander Saunders. Funeral services at St. James' A. M. E. Church, cor. Euclid avenue and Harvard street, Sunday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Brownsville, Pa.

SCHWARTZ—On Saturday, October 14, 1933, ISAAC SCHWARTZ, beloved husband of Fannie Schwartz, in his 63rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 1714 Carson street, South Side, on Sunday, October 15, at 2 p. m.

SWEENEY—On Saturday afternoon, October 14, 1933, at her home, 3481 Manion way, ANNA MOORE SWEENEY, widow of William Sweeney. Funeral from McCabe's, 5300 Penn avenue, on Tuesday, October 17, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

VOGEL—Suddenly, Friday, October 13, 1933, at 9:15 p. m., CHRISTINE ALSTON, widow of Frank Vogel and mother of Miss Jean M., Wm. Alston Vogel and Mrs. Frances V. Ashlin. Funeral services at her late residence, 3320 Delaware ave., N. S., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WACHTER—Friday, October 13, 1933, MARY L. DRAHER, aged 71 years, widow of Harry Wachter and mother of H. Raymond Wachter. Services at the residence of her son, 611 Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue, Sunday at 3 p. m. Members of Elizabeth Barrett Lodge, Rebeckahs, and friends invited.

WALL—Thursday, October 12, at 10 p. m., JAMES H. WALL, of 1060 West Carson street, son of the late Richard and Hanora Wall and brother of Richard A. and the late Austin J. Wall. Funeral from A. Staub & Son's Chapel, 313 South Main street, W. E., Monday, October 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Point Church at 9 o'clock. Members of B. P. O. E. No. 11, and friends invited.

WARREN—Friday, October 13, 1933, at 2:15 p. m., JAMES D. WARREN. Services at his late home, 408 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

WIGGINS—At West Penn Hospital, Friday, October 13, 1933, EDNA E. JONES, wife of Thomas A. Wiggins. Funeral services at her late residence, 542 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mount Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

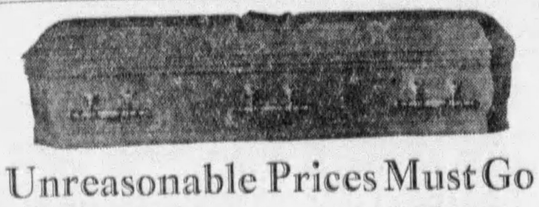
Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERAL DIRECTOR—Our manner of conducting funerals has won for us a reputation for ability and fairness. No director can serve you better or for less money. JOHN TAYLOR. Penhurst 3134.

Church Announcements

1ST Church Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st.—Social, Thurs., Oct. 19, 3 & 8 p. m. Rev. Price

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



Unreasonable Prices Must Go

We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

Cash for Old Gold

AT ADVANCED PRICES

WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK AND DIAMONDS

Federal License P212

H. & L. Gold Refining

515 CLARK BUILDING ATLANTIC 0621

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON small, male, very dark, ans. Boy, Perrysville Dist. Rwd. FA 6434.

CAT, GRAY STRIPED WITH COLLAR AND LEASH, LOST IN FRONT OF 1214 ARCH ST. RETURN TO 715 ARCH ST. LIBERAL REWARD. FAIRFAX 7126.

ENGLISH setter, lost in Beechview Tues. ave., almost all white with dark bluish ears; 18 mos. old, full grown; isn't trained for hunt; lib. rwd. Sewick, 1421-R

FOX Terrier Puppy, lost Schenley Farms dist., Thursday. Reward. MA 5910.

RIN, 3 stone diamond, lost Oppenheim-Collins; very liberal reward. MA 8134.

PUP—Beagle, Black and tan. Lost Oct. 10. Squirrel Hill. Rwd. Hazel 2892.

LOST—Chow dog, baby's pet; name Chang, in vicinity of Pride st., Forbes and Fifth ave.; liberal reward. Return to 17 Pride st. M. C. White.

PURSE cont. money and glasses; needed. Lost Kaufmann's Thurs. Rwd. CA 0622.

SCOTCH terrier, black, ans. Ronnah. Owner T. O. Cowdrey; reward. MO 2627.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9.
Glasses, route 88.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.
Change purse, route 66.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.
Fountain pen, route 64.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12.
Beads, route 88.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13.
Watch, route 42.
Bank book, route 49.
Compact, route 49.
Purse, route 26.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

MILTON F., WRITE HOME. WE ARE WORRIED.—MA.

THERAPEUTIC treatments by ex. operator (licensed). 406 Lyceum Bldg. AT 9777.

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment, 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

STORIES prepared for publication. Typing, criticism, markets. F. P. Mohr, 34 Fernhill ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

LUNG sufferers, will gladly tell any one how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, D-8, Sta. D., Columbus, Ohio.

Wanted Old Fur Coats. 1212 Keenan Bldg., AT. 5621.

DIVORCES in Mexico handled effic. Accredited attorneys, long practice; information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

Gold Highest prices paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds. Liberal Terms. BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO. 301 Ferry St. - Court 0470 WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS WRINGER ROLLS

Any Watch Repaired—Swiss or American—Written Guarantee—Watch Crystals—All Fancy Shapes, 25c. Gilbert's Diamond Shoppe, 415 Smithfield St. $1.50

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism

NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

WATCHES REPAIRED $1 ALL MATERIALS INCLUDED

Written guarantee. Watches cleaned $1. Any shape watch crystal, while you wait 10c Mon., Tues. only with this ad. CHAS. FELDMAN, Room 310 Cameo Bldg., 347 5th Ave.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318 SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302 Clark Bldg.

CUT RATE SAVING PRICES
OLD PLATES REFITTED
Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait
Dr. H. V. WALLS
Fifth Avenue, at Market
Credit—Dental Service—Credit

Your SKIN REBORN DO IT WITH OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements, 20 years' experience. Call or send 10c in stamps for particulars. AT. 1104. 'Licensed.'

Dr. F. C. GEHRS Skin Specialist 402 Nixon Theatre Bldg., Pgh.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

COUPLE desire to go to Miami, Fla., will pay $34 towards expense; will help drive. Mr. Guino, LE 0467.

Travel Opportunities

LADY wants transportation from Baltimore, Md., to Miami, Fla. Write 618 Worth st., Squirrel Hill.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACT at once; new article, selling fast; big money. 308 Investment Bldg.

AUTO trimmer, 1st class, one who can do some metal work and Duco preferred; give reference. Write J 138, Sun-Telegraph.

COM. paid in adv.; sell 2,000 bus. cards; printed for $1.50; free outfit. Economy Card Co., Box 274, Oakland Sta., Pgh.

CREW Manager—With car to represent nat. concern. Earnings unlimited. After 3 p. m. 217 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

DISTRICT organizers, for national association, man able furnish references, proof of ability. Work is high class, quick and pays well. Want man in $10,000 class. Don't answer unless you can qualify. Give full information and phone. Address C 136, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE MORE MEN
To travel nearby counties for local concern, commissions advanced; car furnished; no investment; will interview Monday, 10 to 12, Room 606, 717 Liberty ave.

FREE sales course if we think you can become a specialty salesman; we also furnish positions. 304 Investment Bldg.

FULLER BRUSH CO.—2 well established routes; can average $22 weekly. We finance. 2 to 5 p. m. 805 Bessemer Bldg.

IF YOU can sell, we have the article. 303 Investment Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

LARGE LOCAL COMPANY NEEDS SEVERAL MEN TO SELL TO PRESENT RETAIL STORE CUSTOMERS. IMMEDIATE EARNINGS AND A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE PROMOTION. APPLY 613 LIBERTY AVE., 3RD FLOOR, BETWEEN 3 AND 5 P. M. ASK FOR MR. LARGE.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route; place natnly. adv. 5c & 10c counter card mdse.; most comp. line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% comm. for you and merch; no invest.; cat. free. World's Products Co., Dept. K-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN FOR LOCAL BRANCH.
Largest direct American Mills. Guaranteed men's wearables. Samples loaned free. Clark Building, Suite 1417.

MAN to sell fast 25c item. Downtown Mack, 205 Commonwealth Annex.

MEN WANTED—Start your own business on small capital; Tamale Bills, complete "Hot Tamale" recipe, 50c. Write Tamale Bill, A-167, Sun-Tele.

PERMANENT work, exp. unnec., full or part time; pay wkly.; no invest. required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

RELIABLE man for hundred store route, this county. No selling; dist., col. Exp. unnecessary. Should net $80 weekly. Apply Shamas Mfg., Lowell, Mass.

SALESMEN experienced to solicit delinquent accounts; work small towns with crew of personal collectors; large producers only. New idea. Commissions daily. 523 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, O.

STEADY employment for a salesman, $20 to $50 per week. Investment Bldg.

S. F. CRABB, Investment Bldg., wishes to interview 3 specialty salesmen.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—Big reliable national company need 3 more men immediately. Previous exp. unnec., but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day for about $37.50 wkly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2294 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

TRUMPET, non-union, willing to lve. town; want good reader, faker; steady work; no hitches. Call Sun. 1 to 4. HA 4782.

WANTED at once for steady work, limited number of men, 23 to 40, with good general education and able to follow instructions. Apply 8 p. m. sharp only Monday eve., Rm. 606 Clark Bldg.

WANTED—Young man, experienced in real estate or insurance; must live in Shaler, Hampton or Ross township; commission only. Box A-166, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Experienced Neon tube benders, steady work, good pay. Neon Products, Inc., Lima, O.

100% PROFIT, GREATEST XMAS VALUE Up to $40 wk.—21-card all-folder sensation, cost 50c, sell $1. Also 15 24-card asst. 100% profit. Money back guar. See us. Learn PENN CARD CO., 410 BESSEMER BLDG.

$40 PER WEEK if you can furnish the qualifications. See W. W. Dietz, Investment Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

A Job For Every Man

Thousands of men will be needed in every branch of the following industries: Aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, welding, radio, flying or refrigeration. Learn now by practical methods. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. 19, 405 Penn ave.

AVIATION—Learn to fly, including 1 hour solo flying, $501 time payments. Bob Trader, Bettis Airport. HO 1692-W.

PGH'S ONLY RESIDENT
ALL-RADIO SCHOOL
Night Classes Begin This Month
ALL COURSES
Visit—Phone—Write
KEYSTONE, 408 SIXTH AVE.

RAILWAY mail clerks; steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; samp.coach. free. Write today sure, stating age, occupat. Y 208, Sun-Tele.

WE WANT TO SELECT a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight. Fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation Y 206, Sun-Telegraph.

WORK for "Uncle Sam"—Start $105-$175 mo.; men, women, 18-50; steady; many examin. likely; list posit. and sample coaching FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 381-A, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

CASH in on big demand for counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; no investment necessary; free catalog. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., Member NRA.

MARV. INV.—New match, gives million lights; fast seller; big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie; reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly & inc. rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on free trial, sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly; portfolio of ref. from world's leading firms; Cocoa Cola Bottling Co., International Coal, etc. exclu. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NU-ART Christmas Folders—Fast, selling line this seas.; double prof; unique sell. plan; samp on appr; sales people want. Nu-Art Studios, Dr. I. Nappanee, Ind.

PAINT SALESMAN.
We require an experienced paint salesman for Central and Western Pennsylvania; must have a trade following among paint and hardware stores and mfg. estab.s.; good oppor. for right man; salary or comm. basis. Address Baer Bros., 438 W. 37th st., New York.

RUBBER goods; 100 blades 68c; toothpaste 41c; get list of 100 items, Mayo Corp., Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL union printed business and blotter cards or labels $1.50 per 1000; 33⅓% commission in advance. Free selling outfit and free cut service. National Press, Inc., 126 N. Jefferson, Chicago.

SELL punchbds. direct to dlrs. from world's leading punchboard factory; wholesale price; enor. profits; big comm.; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

STATE distrib. office spclty; repeat item; samp. free. 716 Madison, Rm. 304 Chicago

STEADY income selling products made by largest concern of its kind in the world; real jobs for hustlers. Write Salesmanager, Box 245, Memphis, Tenn.

STRANGE chemical sponge washes windows without work; banish cleaning drudgery; housewives amazed; hustlers clean up; self-selling outfit. Kristee Mfg., Box 141, Akron, O.

WANTED—Live salesman or broker to sell leather palm gloves to jobbing and industrial trade; commission 3%. United Glove Co., 907 Lincoln, Toledo, O.

$15 PROFIT daily from three $7.50 sales. New guaranteed plan every business and profession must have. Protected. Repeats. Baldauf, 116 W. 2nd, Little Rock, Ark.

Female Help Wanted 6

Chilton Christmas Cards
SELL EASILY IN SPARE TIME.
Nothing like our deluxe 14 and 21 all-folder assortments. Wonderful value. Highest quality. Distinctive, novel effects. Everybody buys on sight. Also gift wrapping, everyday boxes, other fast, easy money makers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 117F Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Never before have you seen 21 exquisite Xmas Folders at $1 equal our 1933 creation; a fast-selling sensation including mother of pearl, linen parchments, foils, novelties, tip-ons, water color prints, English reproductions; outsells all competi.; costs 50c with gold gift box, gift wrappings, everydays, personals; we pay post.; samples on approv. (NRA memb). Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

CHRISTMAS cards sensation—100% profit; sell attractive 21 all-folder $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15A Park Row, New York City.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage, or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone number, to Y-226, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

LADY to manage crew of agents selling feminine hygiene system. Good salary and bonus. Cred. req. Address Septisol Co., 39 W. Atwater, Detroit, Mich.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, educated, for perm. position. Write H 173, Sun-Tele.

Female Help Wanted 6

SELL new initial and monogram playing cards to friends and others; extra large comm.; unique original numbers, low as 20c deck; sample outfit free. General Card, 1201 Jackson, Dept. M-4, Chicago.

WOMAN—Vacancy Oct. 20th; opportunity is offered woman of responsibility over 27 to join woman's organization; excellent position, good income, short hours, real future; no experience required. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2658.

WOMAN over 25, of pleasing personality, for circulation work; must be Catholic. Court 0889.

4 MORE YOUNG WOMEN
Good personality and education, not clerical. Room 606, Clark Bldg., 10 to 12 Monday.

100% PROFIT, GREATEST XMAS VALUE Up to $40 wk. 21-card all-folder sensation. Cost 50c, sell $1. Also 15 24-card asst. 100% profit. Money back guar. See us first. PENN CARD CO., 410 BESSEMER BLDG.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

STENOS.-Typists—$105-208 mo.; age 18-20; Gov't pos.; early exams. exp.; full partic.-samp. coaching free. Write today, Franklin Inst., Dept. 689 A, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Special 7

$15 A WEEK and your own dress free for demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write Fully; give your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S, 7229 Cincinnati, Ohio.

12 LADIES wanted immediately to demonstrate actual samples Snag-Proofed Hosiery to friends. Up to $18 wkly, without canv. Samp. free. Send hose size. Am. Hosiery Mills, Dept. 4814, Indianapolis.

Male and Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE
Everybody buys — friends, acquaintances, neighbors, and business people. Experience not needed to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and high commissions, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied.
ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933
Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrapping assortment every day cards, box of etchings, and Xmas stationery box. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Deal with a house of 15-year national reputation. Write today for samples on approval.
Member NRA.
WALLACE BROWN, Inc.
225 FIFTH AVE. (Dept. P.S.) NEW YORK

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified method; crops purchased; guaranteed materials furnished; valuable book free. United, 3950-B Lincoln ave., Chicago.

MUSHROOMS make money (up to $25 wkly. or more). Grow our fancy "White Queen" variety in your cellar, shed, etc.; mushroom book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1020, Toronto, Ont.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Sell extra fine California fruits; small investment, large profits, protected terr. The Califruit Co., Rosemead, Cal.

CHRISTMAS card sensation—100% profit; 21 all-folder assortment, mostly parchments; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623K Ridge boulevard, Brooklyn, New York.

EASY MONEY selling Imp, the newest necessity for home, mechanics and auto repair kits; repeater; everybody buys. Write Elbs, Rochester, N. Y.

EVERY oil, service station, automobile owner buys Aimago on demonstration; constant repeater; 100% profit. Write for free moneymaking special offer to New York Auto Co., 1775 Broadway, N. Y.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home moneymaking opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. Dept. 1002, Egard, Station H, New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new meth.; exp. unnec.; free part. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

SELL Xmas cards; names gold embossed; $1 do. up; highest comm.; samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

1933's MONEY marvels. Two magic cosmetic lines for white and colored; no money or experience needed; agents doing wonderful; free samples and sample cases. Write Keyston Laboratories, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

$380 MONTHLY selling 10 Carter window washers dly.; clean, pol.; Good Hskpg. appr.; member NRA. Write today. Carter Products, 690 Front ave., Cleveland, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 REPAIR MAN will repair your home on monthly payments. LE 3067-J.

ANY wet cellar made dry perm., guar, walls white as snow, Wiggins, CE 2628.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

COLORED 1st cl. chauffeur, butler, houseman; now emp., forced to chge. MA 3993.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material. Moore, CH 3225.

EXP. man wants cleaning, part time janitor work; best ref. CH 1196.

FOR $10 GROCERIES OR COAL STOVE I will remedy low-water pressure. Call Fremont 1090.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

PAPER & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp. Wk. gtd. AT 1299.

Paper nang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, average rm. $2.25; trim both edges; guar. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., both edges trimmed; plastering wk. guar. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING—PRE-CODE SPECIAL. 2 ROOMS COMPLETE $9. FA 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 up; paper furn. if desired; work guar. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING, $2.00 room up; general repairs cheap. LE 3067-J.

PIANO MOV

FOR RENT
Apartments Suburban 35

$25

Attractive apartment, 5 rooms, bath, ochs, near cars & R. R. station. Call MO 4025.

WILK—A few modern apartments, gar., 2 to 5-rm., at reasonable rentals. Also 5-rm. house, $30. PE 1742.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., heat, hot wat., frig.; gar.; reduced. CH 4496.

SWISSVALE, Rosslyn St.—5 rms., priv. ba., h. w. ht.; 2d flr., $30. BR 3041-W.

WILK. 236 Union St.—4 rms., bath, 2nd flr., sun rch., ht. incl., $25. CH 2671.

EAST BELLEVUE—4 rooms, bath, all conv., pri. entr., heat, $22. WE 1631-R.

SWISSVALE—1st flr., 4-rm. brk. dup., vg. porchs., gar., hr. schls., low rt. BR 0388-W

$25. BURROWS ST., 153—5 rms., bath, dry., h. w. firs.; all private. MA 0975.

SHERADEN, 2707 Merwyn ave.—4-room duplex, bath, 1st flr., $20. FE 0711-R.

BRYN MAWR Rd.—Newly dec. 5-rm apt., bath; greatly reduced; porches. HA 4192.

CRAFTON—5 rm. apt., newly dec., h. w. ht., h. w.; garage. $35. WA 0747-J.

WILK. 424 Rebecca—3 rms., alcove, 2nd flr., ht., ht. incl.; gar. opt. CH 6060.

BEN AVON—Mod. 5-rm. apt., bath, 2nd flr.; gar.; large lot. $40. LI 3524-R.

WILK.—4-room apartment, all private; good condition; $25. PE 4627.

MILLVALE, 1226 Evergreen Ave.—5 rms., bath; garage. Reasonable.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspections.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3918.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
Exclusive, dignified and convenient. Forbes st., Meyran ave. to Atwood st. One and two rooms with bath either unfurnished or furnished with service; also three and six rooms unfurnished. No charge for light or heat. Call Housekeeper, Mayflower 2579. In evening call Schenley 9066.

749 Hazelwood Ave., $20
2 rms., bath, semi-efficiency apts.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

THE BELVEDERE
8523 Ellsworth ave., near Graham, SHADYSIDE.
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rentals.
8460 PENN AVE., 6 rooms, heat.. $55.00
6823 Thomas Blvd., 6 rooms, heat.. 52.50
6787 Thomas Blvd., 6 rooms, bath.. 50.00
226 East End Ave., 6 rooms, bath.. 40.00
Special Inducements.
S. W. BLACK CO., 2740 ATLANTIC.

SHADYSIDE
808 South Aiken ave., near Fifth, 6 nice rooms, tile bath, etc., $40.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.
DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath; 1st fl., coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADY AVE., 1460—Sun parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bed rooms. Hardwood floors, tile bath and garage. Can be seen any time. Call owner, Hazel 4119 at 2201 Shady avenue.

INSPECT SUNDAY 3 TO 5 P. M.
5703-5707 Callowhill St.—4 or 5-rm. apt., h. w. firs.; elec. refrig., heat incl.; $40-$45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
903 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside, 5739 Howe; 5-rm., porch, tile b., st. ht., frig., jan.; nr. schls.; bus. HA 3754.

STEAM HEATED APT.
Walnut st., 3614—4 or 5 rooms, frigidaire, hot water and janitor service; rentals $40 to $80. HI 2300.

ENGLISH TERRACE
4-room efficiency apartments, $55 and up. R. M. WORLEY, MO 0146.

622 KIRTLAND ST., Pt. Breeze—$20, 1st fl., 3 rms., use of bath, furn., indry. R. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty ave. SC 3479.

DANDY 5-room apartment; heat, refrigeration; modern. 6723 McPherson blvd. $35 mo. Call janitor, Montrose 7008.

$30—7824 KELLY St.—Apt., 5 rms., bath; also 7355 Frankstown ave., apt., 5 rms., bath, only $30. Call Atlantic 9930.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—Near Highland Park, 6 modern rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., elec. refrig., porches, auto space, $50.

$30—Nice, clean, 5-room apt.—7615 Kelly st. See Sumner, 2nd floor, or call HA 1205.

Montclair St., 669—6 rms. (2 apts.) 2 kitchens; ideal 2 cpls.; $20. Ha 1182-J-Ma 1378

$25—Kelly St., 7821—3 rms., including ht., ht., janitor service. PE 3500.

HIGHL'D Pk. dist.—44 r. with s. p. & bkft. rm., frig., ht. furn., pchs., $45. MO 4670.

$80. ATWELL ST.—Mod. 4 rms., priv. hall, h. w. flr. HI 1888 or MO 7250 aft. 6 p. m.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Cor. apt., 3 rms., tile ba., new. dec., conv cars, $20. MO 3800.

OAKLAND—2nd flr., 3 rooms, pri. bath, pri. ent., nr. stores; reas. HA 7489-M.

$20—712 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

MATHILDA ST., 205—$45; 6 rms., bath, heat, janitor service. Churchill 1044.

SHADYSIDE—Best section of city, 3 or 4 rooms, frig., janitor. MA 8070.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX—1st flr., 6 rms., 2 baths; modern; $65. CO 1371.

SHADYSIDE Apt., 3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $30.00. Schenley 2324.

EAST END Duplex—Four rooms and bath, heat, $30.00. MO 1665.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, North Side 38

LOWRY ST., Troy Hill—2 rooms, basement kitchen, $15.00. A. D. Wilson, 404 Federal st., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5 large rms., pri. bath, 1st floor, furnace, $30. FA 3546.

Reduced—W. North Ave., 1112—3 rms., pri. bath, gar. FA 7392

HOWARD ST., 1902—2-rm. effi., hdwd. fl., pri. bath, $20; immed. poss. CE 5460.

BRIGHTON ROAD—3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath and electric, $25. FA 0382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City, Suburban Houses 39

SPECIALS.
N. Higland Ave., 11 rms., 2 baths, $75.
Jackson St., 6 rms., garage, $50.
Beechwood Blvd., 6 rms., 2 gar., $48.
Westmoreland Ave., 6 rms., $30.
East End Ave., 5 rms., $45.
S. Lang Ave., 6 rms., $45.
Chesterfield Rd., 6 rms., $32.50.
Venture St., 5 rms., $25.
Reddour St., 8 rms., $30.
W. North Ave., 14 rms., $75.
Woodward Ave., 6 rms., $37.50.
Almont St., Brentwood, 6 rms., $37.50.
Valera St., Brentwood, 6 rms., $37.50.
Piedmont St., Dormont, 6 rms., $37.50.
Meade St., Wilkinsburg, 8 rms., $40.
Ardmore Blvd., Wilkins., 6 rms., 2 gar., $55.
Whipple St., Swissvale, 7 rms., 2 gar., $50.
Balph Ave., Bellevue, 9 rms., $50.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

SHERADEN—2914 Sacramento st.; 10 rms., bath, coal furn., center hall, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ASPINWALL, 707 Virginia Ave. Ext.—Rent $55, 7 rms., bath, h. w. firs., furn., pch., A-1 cond. R. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty. SC 3479.

COUNTRY home, 10 rms., garage, beautiful lawn, 3 acres, suit. for tourists, $60. J. I. Green, Murrysville or MO 3703.

$35-$40, WILK. 1117 Walnut St.—Duplex, 4 and 6 rooms each; furnace heat furnished. J. I. Green, 6015 Center ave.

$50 HOUSES REDUCED $22.50
4644 Sylvan ave., 5 rms., bath, elec. porch; nr. schools and churches. AT 4802.

CARNEGIE—5 rms., bath, furn. garage, yd., nr. cars, schl., $20. Carnegie 1688-W.

MT. WASH.—Small house, 4 rms., porches, el., gas, lge. yd., gd. cond. $17.50. EV 2700.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod., or sell. MO 2583. MA 1564.

CRAFTON, Bradford Ave.—6 rms., bath, furnace; immediate possession. WA 2800.

ATLANTIC Ave. Dist.—6-5-4-3-rm. hses., mod., $30-$26-$21-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.

WALKING DIST. town, 3 & 5-rm. brks., $22-$30. Inquire 1631 Forbes st.

PERRYSVILLE—7 rms., garage, furnace, laundry, $40. Perrysville 80.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5.
349 CORNELL AVE., cor. Harvard. West View, 4 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator, efficiency apartment, $45; st. ht.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., bath, furnace, porch laundry, reduced $33. J. O'Neil. Oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
East End 40

4006 Beechwood Blvd.
$45
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Five-room brick, hot water heat, h. w. floors, tile bath; garage.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
6685 RINGEVILLE ST.—6 rms., brick, bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, greatly reduced rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

MORNINGSIDE, 1932 Chislett st.—Brick house, living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 open fireplaces, coal furnace, hardwood floors, newly decorated and papered, large front porch, $40.00. Open today.

INSPECT SUNDAY.
1431 DENNISON AVE.—9 rms., brk., 2 baths, near Wilkins ave., $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END
10-room brick house, with 2 baths; two blocks from Roup Station on P. R. R. Owner will redecorate. Reduced rent to next May.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

INSPECT SUNDAY 3 TO 5 P. M.
5619 Callowhill st.—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, 2 baths, garage, $55.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NOW IS THE TIME.
We furnish you a list of homes, duplexes and apartments at bargain prices.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
Busm. blvd. at Highland. MO 8684.

→ 125 Peebles St., Wilk. ←
7 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., hot water heat, excellent condition, $50. Open, HA 3387.

JANCEY ST.—5-rm. bungalow type, hdw. floors, coal or gas furnace; bargain at $35. Key at 1685, or call Hiland 2300.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT, 5212 Harriet St. Brick house, 9 rms., 2 baths, entirely reconditioned, $60; open today, 2 to 5.

BARGAIN, FOR RENT, $100
Howe st., 6212—13 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, gas and coal furnace. EM 1468.

CENTRAL LOCATION — Good looking brick; 9 rooms, 2 baths, $45; also 14 rooms, frame, $50. Schenley 1231.

HOUSE—8 rms., bath, alcove; arranged for 2 families; large porches; gar.; red. to $45; will rent separately. MO 1938.

LA MONT PL., 242—Brick, 8 rms., bath, porch, yd., $30; ½-mo. free. PE 6747.

SQ. HILL—6 rms., mod.; rent $42.50; desirable loc. Inq. in person, 4210 Saline st.

OAKLAND, 7 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors, coal furnace, gar., $45.00. Schenley 2324.

CORAL st., Friendship dist.—6-rm. mod. home, water ht. (coal), $50. HI 6146.

AIKEN AVE., S. 707—8 rms., bath, gar., gas furn.; A-1 cond.; low rent. MA 5182.

MORROW ST., 709—Modern 5-rm. brick, furnace, laundry, hdw. fls., $35. EM 0480

WILK., 1432 Penn ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co., CO 5500.

BEELER ST.—6 rms. 2 baths, h. w. heat, garage, reduced rental, $75. SC 1402.

$35—6765-7 REYNOLDS St.—7 rms., bath each. J. I. Green, 6015 Center ave.

North Side 41

112 MONTEVILLE.
6 rooms, garage $35.00
2926 MARSHALL RD.
6 rooms, tile bath 40.00
2613 LINWOOD ST.
6 rooms, tile bath 37.50
1320 MAVISTA.
5 rooms, bath 30.00
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

ATTRACTIVE private home of 7 rooms, tile bath, open fireplaces, coal and gas furnace, h. w. floors, beautifully decorated, large porch, garage, warm, comfortable; reasonable rent to reliable adults. 2817 East st., N. S. Cedar 1307.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., Grizella St.—6 rms., ba., gas, el., furn., hdw. flr., $45. MI 9218.

HAMILTON PL., 19—6-rm. house, bath, el.; mod., $15; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5-rms., ba., red. $30-$22.50-$20; mo free. Lando, CO 4487.

HEMLOCK ST.—5 rms., bath, ldry., porch, $37.50. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

South Hills 42

Comfortable—Convenient
Jillson Ave., 405, Brookline—Separate br. house, 5 rms., bath, ldry., furnace, nice yard, handy school, cars; only $32.50. Charters Realty. AT 7624.

DORMONT—Fine brick, 6 rms., tile bath, furn. 1140 Hillsdale ave., $50. HE 8006.

BROOKLINE, Beaufort Ave.—8 rms., bath, ldry., fur., gar.; suit 2 fam., $45. CO 6862

MT. LEBANON, $55—Attractive 6-room home, tile bath, gar., h. w. ht. LE 7401.

2714 CASTLEGATE AVE.—6 rms., brick; gar.; furn. mod.; near cars, schools, $35.

MT. WASH., 148 Gray st.—6 rms., bath, furn., newly papered, pntd. $35. EV 4317.

BROOKLINE HOUSES—$30 TO $55.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

MT. LEB.—6-rm. frame, bath, gas, elec., water, grounds, $28.50. LE 7009-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

WILL rent my Murdock Farms, home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, until May 1; attractive lease to responsible party. Write X-219, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG, 712 Rebecca St.—5-rm. apt., bath, nicely furn., $32.50; unfurnished, $25. Hazel 1591. Court 0624.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

FURNISHED home—9 rms., 2 baths; h. w. heat; 2-car garage; completely furnished. Ref. 5122 Friendship Ave. MO 8011.

SCHENLEY FARMS—10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 6 months or more; reasonable; reference. 4230 Center ave.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville.—Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kitchen; reas. HI 4671-J.

DORMONT bungalow comp. furn., handy everything, gar., greatly red. LE 0339-J.

E. E., 6735 Thomas—4 rms., priv. bath, furn. or unf.; also 2 rs., hskpg. MO 1958.

HOME ST., 5759—The Howe, 5 rms., tile b., pch., st. ht. Frig., jan. $72. HA 3754.

HOWE ST., 5812—Living rm., con. bedrm., priv. bath, kitchen, 2d fl. MA 1721.

DORMONT, 1522 Grandin—Modern furn. home, 6 rms., garage, $60. LO 1681.

PRESSLEY ST., 510—2 rms., modern. Cedar st., 714, 3 rms., mod. FA 7840.

DARLINGTON RD.—Bachelor apt., suit 1 or 2 adults, sep. ent., gentiles. HA 8959.

HIGHLAND PARK—1 large rm., eff., fireplace, ht., it., gas, gar. Montrose 5818.

WILK.—Share 3-rm. apt. with widow; want congenial lady; nr. cars. CH 1549.

OAKLAND—3 rooms, light, heat, janitor service. Inquire 306 Craft ave.

Store Rooms 46

Oakland Restaurant
Fully equipped restaurant, located 3531 Forbes street. Reasonable rent. Atlantic 4232.

Offices and Desk Room 50

A CHANCE to get an office in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts. Best adv. bldg. in Pittsburgh. A few choice offices now available. See Supt. on 8th or call
United States Realty Co.
339 Fifth Ave., 8th Fl. AT 4800.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

TWO blocks to street cars; brick home 6 rms., bath, furn., indry. Price now $5,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

CREEK ST., 121, off East—5 rms., modern, 2-car gar.; ¼ acre; price $4,100; $100 down, $10 week. Fairfax 7840.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT, $3,600.
Will sell brick house, 5 rms., bath, on monthly payments like rent; small down payment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON, $11,800.
Charming English type home, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths and garage; artistic decorations and fixtures; large lot, nicely landscaped. Rare value. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7490.

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont, 6 rms., brick and shingle, modern, tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated, $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEAUTIFUL Mt. Lebanon home, brick & stone; ultra modern; splendid large lot; finest location, price $15,500. Financed.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Quality Home
Built On Your Lot By Skilled Workmen.
$2,650 For all brick 5-rm. home with complete equipment, chic shell recessed tub, Venetian medicine cabinet, laundry trays, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug, aerial, clothes chute. Complete. NO EXTRAS.
$5,650 Ultra modern stone home, 6 rms., with slate roof, copper gutters, iron rail, h. w. ht. See these homes under construction. Clear lot, some cash required. Call week days and Sunday.
PENHURST 1525
STEVENS BLDG. CO.
Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen.

YOU ARE INVITED
SUNDAY, 2 TO 9.
To view the "Scott Ideal Home" at 2070 Boggs ave., Wilkinsburg, cheerfully planned for enjoyable living, with its amazing modernized Kitchen-Maid cabinets and the marvelous decorative schemes followed throughout. Here you will find comfort, security and health for the family.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Beautiful Country Estate
Lincoln Highway, 30 min. to Pgh., 10 acres, house 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds of fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
Suitable for Institution, Club, Road House or Home
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

New Home
JUST COMPLETED
6-RM. BRICK, TILE BATH, MODERN KITCHEN, H. W. HEAT, LARGE LOT, PAVED ST., WILL FINANCE. FRANK STEFFINGER, CONT. MI 1389-R. 6 p.m.

$6,750—WAS $15,000
SOUTH AVE., WILKBG., NR. TRENTON. Brick house, 9 rms., bath, garages. Good location, $2,000 cash. CO 1371.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—4-room, mod. bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; large lot, $4,250; terms; 1¾ acres, with 6-room house, gar., etc., $4,000; terms. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

NEW Colonial home, Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd., 5 rms., stone fireplace, furnace, gar., spacious grounds; $4,500; easy terms. Open Sunday P. M. Porter Beck, Court 0161.

ALMOST new 4-rm. bungalow, 2-car garage, chicken house; reas.; Route 22, 25 miles west of Pittsburgh. Write A. Borkoski, R. D. 1, Imperial, Pa.

VERONA—4 rms., bath, 2-car garage in basement; nr. schools, trains; now renting for $24 month; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Oakmont 468.

M'KEES ROCKS, MOON RUN ROAD—4-ROOM BUNGALOW; MODERN; BARGAIN. WRITE X223, SUN-TELE.

AVALON—Frame, 7 rms., fin. 3rd fl., ba., coal fur., paved st., $100 down, bal. like rent. V-219, SunTelegraph.

COMFORTABLE 5-r. home, ba., ldy, mod., exc. cond., $3,800, small pymt. EV 7587.

ROSS TOWNSHIP—378 Calderwood st., $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

OAKLAND—Brick, 6 rms., new coal furnace; $3,450. Call 3111 Niagara st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

East End Houses 61

SCOTT IDEAL HOMES
OPEN 2 TO 9.
5431 FIFTH AVE., E. E.
1012 FLEMINGTON ST., SQ. HILL.
6318 LILAC ST., E. E.
These homes contain the things that count so much in the home life of your family. Color and beauty invade our kitchens with Armstrong inlaid linoleum and the efforts of master decorators under our experts lend charm and beauty to every room. Unusual values at exceptionally low prices.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MURDOCH FARMS
5357 FAIR OAKS ST.
Beautiful home, 9 rooms and 3 baths, well planned and beautifully finished. Hardwood floors and trim; tile kitchen. Exceptionally attractive bathrooms; large lot; two-car garage. Price $30,000.
INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
512 Fourth ave. Court 2006.

3120 Beechwood Blvd.
Built for my home, but I no longer need large house; drive past, see the location, shrubbery, trees, etc. Then if you agree that it is a bargain at $12,000, call W. J. Charters, AT 7624, for details.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

WIDOW MUST SELL
S. Highland ave.; brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; cost $15,000; sacrifice for $7,500; only $2,500 cash. Court 1371.

Charm of Old England
Beautiful Highland Section. Modern house, corner lot, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Cost $32,000. Sacrifice for $18,000. Court 1371.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX
10 rooms, 2 baths, newly papered and painted inside out. Real bargain, $3,950. Call Hazel 2475.

SHADYSIDE—Owner leaving city, will sac. beautiful English type home, 12 rms., 3 baths, garden, 2-car gar., Terms. MA 8587.

6629 APPLE Ave.—8 rm., 2-fam. house, bath furnace, 3 lots, $5,000. See this today; key next door. Schenley 7144.

BENNETT ST.—8 rms., coal furn., $3,500; terms. Homewood Realty Co. PE 3500.

POINT Breeze—Stone house, superb loca., $2,000 over mtg.; cost $30,000. PE 2610

E. E., N. Highland Dist., $5,900—Modern 9-rm. brick; lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

SHADYSIDE—10 rms., double garage, now $5,800, was $12,000. Schenley 1231.

Beechview, Brookline 64

WILL LOSE MY HOME
In Brookline unless sold this week. 6 rms., tile bath, nice lot, all improvements. Price $5,000. Terms. Write B 168, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE brick houses, $4,500 to $7,500. Several real bargains. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

NEW 6-rm. brick, English design; garage; cor. level lot; owner. LE 7975-W.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRONX AVE., West View, 6 rms., modern frame, coal furnace, lot 30x120, to alley, ½ block to car line; $5,750. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$2,900—BRICK, sh., 6 rooms, coal furn., near Catholic church; B. & L.; must sell. LO 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lots For Sale 71

Buy Now, Lot 80x120, $300
Fully improved for less than cost of improvement; terms. CH 4700. FR 0556

WEST VIEW—Beautiful lot, 30x120; gar. in rear, 24x30; paved street 1 minute walk to Catholic church. WE 1285-J.

EAST PGH.—Houses & lots 100x100; corner lots. Call Valley 1841.

Sale or Exchange 73

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, pantry, garage, excellent equipment, for smaller house or good vacant land. Atlantic 6444.

SEVEN buildings, store, large lot on RR., 2256-28 Tustin st., nr. Forbes-Brady. $8,000, mtg. Trade for home farm or other property to settle estate. J. Breskin, 608 Union Bk. Bldg. GR 3355.

50 ACRES, main highway, good buildings; trade; 5 acres, gas stand, Lincoln hwy., for hse; E. E. duplex for equipped farm. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

PHILA, Suburban—6 rms., dbl. gar., cor. lot; for Pgh. investment prop., or serv. station. 96 Crafton ave. WA 0645-R.

MT. LEBANON—New English home; small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

NEW 6-rm. brk.; trade for printing equipment, bungalow, lot or auto. CA 3607-J.

CRAFTON—Mod., 6 rms., $5,800 mtg., equity for clear property. MA 8133.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

FOR SALE—Silk or rayon weaving mill for 38 to 41-in. materials; ready to run; 284 Crompton & Knowles plain looms; 25% individually motored; 75% powered in 4 groups. Also other factories, foundries and plants. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. Phone Chester 4131.

For Sale—Florida

600 ONE, five and 10 acre tracts at bargain prices. Near bay on fringe of Tampa; ideal for homes, poultry ranches, vegetables and strawberry farms, also citrus groves; terms 1% cash, 1% mo. Maps and prices on request. W. E. Gray, Owner, 221 E. Lafayette st., Tampa, Fla.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

'Strout Bargain'S

7-Acre Village Farm
Convenient to N. J. coast, clams, oysters & fish in abundance; home fruit, good 4-room house, smoke & poultry houses. Just right for poultry & fruit; only $950, part cash; farm tools, corn, potatoes, vegetables, etc included; pg 40 Strouts catalog.

Well Equipt Farm, $1550
24 Acres handy city markets, good water, lots fruit, land all clear; neat 6-room house, dandy barn, other bldgs. $3000 value only $1550, easy terms. Horses, cows, 140 chickens, crops & implements included if taken now; picture pg 59 Strouts catalog.

93 Acres Near City; Horses
Cows, young stock, poultry, implements, oats, corn, potatoes, rye, vegetables included; on improved road, nice stream 60 acres tillage; good 6-room house, ample barn, garage, hen house; electricity available, chance for private lake. All goes at $2800, part cash; pg 45 big illus catalog nearly 1000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg.—Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools, and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

FOR SALE, 50 ACRE FARM
On main state highway, 40 miles from Columbus, O., suitable for tourist camp & gas station; a fine farm in a great farming district; 9-rm. house, large bank barn & silo, granary, garage, brooder & hen house, farm machinery, hay, corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, 5 milk cows, team & harness, hogs & chickens, good orchard, 600 sugar maples; $5,000, good terms. Write H. 273, 340 Homewood ave., Pittsb rgh, Pa.

Equipped Farm to Trade.
40 acres, located between 2 good towns, fine level farm, good 6-room brick house, good barn and outbuildings; well stocked and equipped. Owner in other business and will consider trading for Aliquippa or neighboring town property, or will sell at a sacrifice. Also good 208-acre farm to trade for city property. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

State Highway Farm.
Extra good location at four corners of two state highways, 45 acres, barn, garage, farm buildings, pleasant 6-room house, spring water. Dandy location for gas station and lunch stand. Widower's low price, 1750, cash $750. If taken soon includes horse, colt, 4 cows, 3 calves, wagons, tools, machinery, cream separator, hay, potatoes, etc. R. B. Maynard, Strout Agency, R. F. D., Centerville, Pa.

Equipped Valley Farm.
A homestead to catch the eye; 75 acres nearly level, dark loam tillage, woodlot, abundance fruit, fine stream thru farm & past barns; good newly painted house, 8 rms., dandy cem't-basem't barn, 12x45 hen hse.; because of injury, price cut to $3000, includ. good team, 7 cows (4 pure bred), hay loader, corn, harvester, implements, vehicles, crops; easy terms. Wm. Smith, Strout Agency, Wellsboro, Pa.

GRAPE, dairy, crop farm, 1 mile large town, Chautauqua County, New York. Full view of Lake Erie, 10-room house, electricity, furnace. Barns 36' and 80', concrete floors, poultry house, garage. 50 acres productive loam soil; 45 tillage, 8 acres grapes, $4,200. Long term easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

THOMPSON RUN ROAD
5¾ acres, level and rolling farm, 7 rms., bath, frame bungalow; new steam heated greenhouse, 4-car garage, chicken houses, running water, fruit trees, shrubbery, $7,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SMALL FARM 8 acres, good 6-room house, electricity, furnace; good cinder road, 2 miles from Coraopolis. Bearing orchard and other fruit; price $2,500. Cash $1,000. M. R. Baldwin, Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 908.

BARGAIN.
2 acres, 7 miles from Etna, 149 ft. frontage on paved highway; gas & elec. on property; school, bus service, low taxes, $25 down, $10 per month. HA 7070.

POTOMAC River Estates—Ducking shores and good farms in Southern Maryland & Virginia. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

40 ACRES, 8 mi. from Butler, 6-rm. house, barn, etc., $3,000; cash $1,000. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

WILL trade second mortgages, $15,000, for farm in Allegheny County and assume mortgage. B 169, Sun-Telegraph.

$4,500—WORTH $10,000; near South Park, 66⅔ acres; must be sold at once. LO 1959.

37 A., 5-rm. hse., fr. trees, berries, grapes; 8 mi. from Etna. Gibsonia 351—R 12.

Oil and Gas Production 78

OIL PROPOSITION—Wanted company or contrator to take half interest in drilling well, or individual small interest. Write M. A. Rusk, Coraopolis, Pa., or call Coraopolis 94.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—6-7-rm brk., $6,500 to $7,500. Write H 172, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

LOANS ON FIRST MORTGAGE—SECOND MORTGAGE NOTES
Loan $ 350 Repayable $14 month
Loan $ 500 Repayable $17 month
Loan $1000 Repayable $33 month
Any amount 6% a year.
LOANS TO PAY TAXES—COMBINE DEBTS—REPAIR PROPERTY—BUILD OR FOR ANY PURPOSE
Contractors invited to ask our "Note Discount" terms to finance time payments for painting—heating systems—plumbing and all building improvements.
Our 7% Preferred shares $10.00 par value may also be purchased on 7% monthly Savings Purchase Plan.
Safe, sound, conservative 7% investment and savings.
"ASK THE PEOPLE WHO BUY THEM WHAT $1 OR MORE A MONTH WILL DO."
Information without obligation.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP. of PGH.
239 4th Ave., Suite 314. AT 6160.

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates. Loans made on stocks and bonds.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

Mortgage Money available in any amount.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
COURT 5800. 311 FOURTH AVE.

HAVE $8,000 for few good mtgs., city and suburban. Hazel 3142 any time.

MONEY to loan on mtgs. S. W. Gault, 323 4th ave., Room 65. Court 0415.

Money to Loan

PRIVATE funds to loan on first mortgage, $1,000.00 to $5,000,000. Good first mortgages bought. 511-13 Bakewell Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Radio and Equipment 88

MAJESTIC, new elec. auto set, $5 mo. Lonalles, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

CAN SAVE you $25 on new Philco radio, model 18 H. Call Lehigh 2720.

Machinery and Tools 91

Paint Spray Outfits, with 2 DeVilbiss Paint Guns and Worthington Portable Compressor Outfit.
Lathes, 13" up to 24", all lengths.
Shapers, 14", 20", 24" and 25".
Planers, 30x30x10', 2-hds.
Drills, 15" up to 26"; also Radials.
Shears, Square, 8' and 10'x16 ga.
Brakes, 4', 6', 8' and 10', hand.
Folders, 30" and 36", hand.
Punches and shears, hand and power.
Rolls, Bending, 8' and 10'x3-16" cap.
Turret Lathes, 26" Libby, 7½ hs. md.
Prices Attractive—Large Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOODWORKING machin

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
RE-NEWED CARS

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
'28 Reo	$ 95	'30 Stude	$245	'29 Willys Kn't	$150
'29 Oakland	215	'31 Essex	285	'29 Buick Spt.	195
'32 Pontiac	475	'32 Essex Pace	425	'29 Marmon Spt.	195
'31 Essex	295	'32 Terraplane 6	445	'29 Hupp. Cust.	225
'30 Buick	345			'30 Pontiac	275
'29 Packard 7-p	395			'30 Stude. Dlc. 8	250
'30 Hup	395			'31 Essex	275
'30 Plymouth	195			'30 Hudson	315
'31 Hudson	425			'30 Chrysler	275
'32 Terraplane 6	445			'32 Pontiac Cab.	445
'30 Franklin	465			'31 Buick Spt.	495
'30 Oakland	250			'32 Hudson	595

FORD—1930
4-DOOR SEDAN
NEW PAINT
$185

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CLOSED SUNDAY

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248
Listen for Our Radio Specials, Daily 6 P. M., WWSW

MURDOCH'S Bargains Always Lead

Ford 1929 Fordor Sedan. Good tires. Mechanically far above the average. Compare this value with others. $100

Chev. 1932 Special DeLuxe Sedan. One owner. Very low mileage. Like a new car in every respect. Real buy. $445

Auburn 1930 Sedan $190
Chev. 1929 Coach 135
Essex 1929 Coach 85
Dodge 1929 Sedan 145
Ford 1931 Coupe 220

Chev. 1933 Coach $525
Chev. 1932 Coach 385
Chev. 1932 Sed. Delivery 375
Ford 1929 Coupe 95
Chev. 1929 Coach 140

Buick, late 1931 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful finish. Tires like new. One owner. A value beyond comparison. Only... $395

Chev. 1932 Coupe. One owner. Appearance and performance like new. Mechanically perfect. New tires. Only... $365

Chev. 1930 Sedan. Beautiful black finish, with cream striping. Trunk. 4 new six-ply tires. Seat covers. Only... $235

Chev. 1932 Coach. Appearance like new. A car you will be proud to own. One owner. An outstanding buy... $375

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 FORBES ST. MA 1296
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS 10 P. M.

N. R. A. BARGAINS

'32 Buick 126-inch w. b. sedan	$875
'31 Buick 118-in. w. b. bus. coupe	495
'31 Buick 96 h. p. sport coupe	525
'31 Buick 118-in. w. b. 4-door sed.	595
'31 Buick 8 4-door sedan	425
'31 Buick deluxe 5-pass. coupe	685
'31 Buick 7-pass., like new	675
'30 Buick 152-in. w. b. c. c. coupe	395
'30 Buick 118-in. w. b., 6 w., sedan	450
'29 Buick Standard 6 sport coupe	250
'29 Buick Standard 6 coach	225
'29 Buick 4-pass. coupe, new tires	265
'28 Buick 7-pass. sedan	165
'27 Buick 4-door sedan, new tires	95
'27 Cadillac brougham, new tires	175
'30 Franklin sport coupe, new tires	650
'28 Franklin sedan	250
'28 Hudson sedan	150
'28 Hudson coupe	85
'31 Hup 4-pass. coupe	445
'27 LaSalle conv. coupe	295
'27 Nash 4-door sedan, new tires	135
'28 Pierce-Arrow brougham	185
'31 Stude roadster	345
'31 Ford deluxe roadster, new tires	210
'28 Graham-Paige sedan	95
'28 Peerless 4-door sedan, new tires	100
'30 Marquette 4-door sedan	225
'30 Stude President 7-pass.	325
'28 Hup 4-door sedan	115

DORMONT BUICK LOT,
2530 W. Liberty Ave. LO 0311

AUBURN—1932 model 8-100; glossy black, in excellent condition. A drive will convince you of the smooth operation, power and riding quality of this exceptional value. Can be financed to suit purchaser's convenience. We will accept your used car in trade; $445. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET Auburn '30 Se. (125) Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $333

AUBURN '31 Brougham ... $345
Automobile Sales Co., "On the Lot."
5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

BUICK 1931
Model 86, 4-Pass. Coupe.

This very fine 8-cylinder car with dark blue finish and whipcord upholstery is the ideal family car. This car will give you more satisfactory service than a low priced new car. Special at only... $625

Homestead Buick Co.,
221 E. Ninth Ave.
Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1018.

BUICK—1931 Victoria, beautiful shape, maroon finish; mohair upholstery; exceptional bargain... $550
H. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

BUICK 1929
Model 47

This was the most popular body style, large, roomy, comfortable, 4-door sedan. Perfect condition, new paint, good tires, mechanically o. k. This car is an exceptional value at only... $260

Homestead Buick Co.,
221 E. Ninth Ave.
Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1018.

BUICK 1927 sedan. In perfect condition in every respect. See this value, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE Buick 1930 Sedan. A-1 condition, $275. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

BUICK 28-20. Take advantage of this value; quick sale $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Buick Master Six Sedan, 1926, in perfect condition, $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Everglade 3292.

BUICK '27 Sdn., $35 down, $3 per week. Automobile Sales Co., "On the Lot." 5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

Buick 1931 Sp. Coupe, maroon, looks as good as new, $160 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

BUICK '28 Coupe, $75 down, $4 per wk. Automobile Sales Co., "On the Lot." 5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

BUICK Master 8 Sedan, 1931, excellent condition, 17,000 miles. Owner will sacrifice, Schenley 3455.

1932 Buick Coupe ... $675
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

BUICK 1929 Std 6 Sed., nice shape, priv. owner, $175. 1615 Forobes st. CO 9572.

BUICK '29 Roadster, $125. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

1931 Buick Sport Coupe ... $575
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

BUICK 1927 Sedan, $37.50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK, 1928 Bus. Coupe, $145. Haggerty Motor, Inc., 1225 Irwin ave., N.S. FA 3880.

1930 Buick Sport Roadster ... $345
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

BUICK 1927 Coupe, $37.50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC cp., 5-pass., heater good tires; barg., $55. 5951 Alder st. MO 0314.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEV. '29 Coupe, ex. cond. ... $125
Automobile Sales Co., "On the Lot."
5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

CHEV. 1933 Sedan, spc. buy, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET '32 de luxe Coupe, like new, $425. Orr's Garage, 3351 East st., N. S.

TODAY'S BEST REO BUYS

1931 ROYALE CUSTOM SEDAN—6 wire wheels. Almost new. See this beautiful car which is selling at a fraction of its original cost.

1931 REO ROYALE 8 5-PASS. CPE.—Only one owner. Driven very little. $645

1931 REO 8-20 4-PASS. CPE. —A-1 condition. Looks and runs like new... $545

1930 REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN—Reconditioned. New tires. A steal at... $445

1929 REO FLYING CLOUD—Mate 6 wire wheels. A-1... $265

MANY OTHERS JUST AS BIG VALUES

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
Used Car Dept.
5838 Baum Blvd. MO. 1203
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach, run 4,000 miles, $175 down; 1932 coach, $125 down; 1932 coupe, $125 down; 1930 coach, $65 down; 1933 town sed., with radio, $185 down; all cars in perfect condition and wonderful bargains. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., North and Lincoln ave., Millvale. Phone MI 1619.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, 6 w. w., beautiful preserved car that has had but one owner. See it. $155 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, finished in a beautiful maroon; looks and runs like new. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Coupe. Real buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 1100. $285

CHEVROLET 1930 6-wheel Sedan, maroon, A-1 mechanically; new tires; only $120 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

Chevrolet 1932 Victoria 5-pass. Coupe. 6 wheels, trunk, $450. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, WE 0298.

CHEV. 1931 Coach, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET Cheve '31 ¼-T. Pan Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $330

CHEV. '31 Victoria ... $295
Automobile Sales Co., "On the Lot."
5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

CHEV. 1928 Coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEV. '31 Sport Roadster ... $195
Automobile Sales Co., "On the Lot."
5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

CHEVY 1928 Brougham, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. 1932 Land. Phaet., barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach like new, $495. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEV. 4-door sedan and coach, A-1, $35 each. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEV. 1930 Sp. Cpe., real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 Roadster, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. 1932 Sp. Cpe., bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEV. 1930 Sedan; spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1930 panel truck; barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

Chrysler Deluxe 8 Sedan, like new, $695; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road EV 3292.

1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe ... $325
Keystone Buick Co. Baum & Liberty.

SAMSON'S BARGAINS

'32 Chrysler Imp. Coupe	$1200
'32 Plymouth R. S. Coupe	345
'31 Pontiac R. S. Coupe	345
'30 Graham 5-Pass. Sedan	275
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	275
'32 Ford V-8 Victoria	445
'32 Ford V-8 Roadster	375
'31 Olds Sport Coupe	425
'31 Pontiac Coupe	345

10 Cars Under $75

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA. 2304

CHRYSLER—1933 Royal 8 sport coupe, driven 7,000 miles; opalescent blue finish, six wire wheels, metal tire covers; windshield wings; automatic clutch; many extras. Specially priced... $845
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8000. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

CHRYSLER 1933
Royal 8, 4-dr. Sedan, brand new, will sacrifice, Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Everglade 3292.

1931 DELUXE CHRYSLER 8 Sedan; good tires, mechanically good; just the car you're looking for; a great value, $395.
Rea-Seagert Company,
MO 6300. 5800 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 1931 light 8, 4-door Sedan; like new. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $485

Chrysler Sedan. Real bargain, $195. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 70 Sp. Coupe, 1930, h. w. heater, new tires. Spc. bargain, $299. Haggerty Motor, Inc., 1225 Irwin ave., N.S. FA 3880.

CHRYSLER 52 Coupe, 1928, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, '29 model, $250. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

CONTINENTAL 1933 sed., spc. buy, Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $375

DODGE 1933 6, 4-door black sedan, radio equipped; used by company official; special price to quick buyer; must be seen to be appreciated; terms.
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.,
439 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Closed Sundays.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE SEDAN, 1931, D. D., $225. HAZEL 2531-J.

DODGE 6 Sp. Coupe, 1928, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ERSKINE—1928 Sedan, good condition. Very economical to operate... $100
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

ESSEX 1931 coach; bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. $165

ESSEX '30 Coupe, $175. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

ESSEX Sport Roadster, bargain, $115. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD—1931 town sedan, painted a beautiful maroon. Chase Velmo mohair upholstery; carries a written warranty to guarantee like perfect condition; $285; trade, terms. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

FORD 1930 coupe. Inspect this car then use your own judgment; $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 8 Coupe, 1932, appearance, tires and motor very good; $350; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE Ford 1932 V 8 Coupe. In good condition, $395. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—Late 1932 V-8, 5-pass. Sedan; good paint and tires, mechanically good, only one owner, $369. Terms, will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE Ford 1932 4-cyl. Tudor Sedan, $355. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

Today's Best Buy

FORD '31 Coach, new tires, paint, A-1, SC 6214... $266

FORD 4-door Deluxe Sedan; a beautiful car; paint, tires and mechanical condition like new.
Rea-Seagert Company,
MO 6300. 5800 Baum Blvd.

FORD '29 Coach, A-1; nothing down, $9.45 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1929 Sedan, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 Sedan, bargain, $110. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '29 twin ignit. Rdstr., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1930, 2-dr. unusual buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 Sedan, good condition, $325. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1931 sp. rdstr., perfect high comp motor, $250; can finance. SC 8299.

FORD 1929 Coach; bargain, $165. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD—1931 coach, very good, $245. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 1600.

FORD 1931 Sedan family car, overhauled motor, $215. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1927 4-dr. Sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD Sp. Coupe, 1930, good condition, $225. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD—late 1932 dark blue 4-cyl. standard coupe, $365; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

Notice! TODAY'S BEST BUYS

CHEVROLET—1933 SEDAN—De luxe, brand new. Tremendous discount.

FORD V-8 ROADSTER—1932, driven very little. A-1. Will give new car service... $345

FORD 1931 COACH — New tires, upholstering, paint A-1... $245

DE SOTO SPT. CPE.—1930, 6 wheels, as near perfect as any used car... $275

DURANT SEDAN—1930, clean as a pin. New tires... $145

FORD 1930 CABRIOLET — snappy and perfect... $195

MANY OTHERS JUST AS BIG VALUES

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
Used Car Dept.
5838 Baum Blvd. MO, 1203
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS

FORD, 1931

Town sedan. Wonderful condition throughout. A bargain at $275.
HUDSON CHEV., INC.,
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5856 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

Fords Model A ½-ton pick-ups, choice of (4) only $75 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD—Vic. 5-pass. coupe, late 1931, fine condition, $95 down. Medick & Nethling, Millvale 1616.

FRANKLIN

Sedan, 1930. This wonderful car was driven only a few thousand miles. Dashing lines, distinctive duco color. Fully equipped. It's an amazing bargain at this price. Sale price... $485
North Side Buick & Pontiac Co.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 7800.

1929 Franklin Sedan ... $325
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1930 sedan, $200 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

GRAHAM SEDAN
$737

Ride in comfort this winter. This 1933 Graham is a value you will proudly talk about. Looks like new. Easy to start—easy to drive. Safety glass throughout.

Packard Used Car Department
4709 Baum Blvd.—MA. 5400
Well lighted show room for night shoppers.

GRAHAM 1929 sp. roadster, real buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $165

Graham Paige 615 Sp. Roadster, 1929. Bargain, $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Everglade 3292.

GRAHAM 8 Blue Streak Sedan, 1932; $100 radio; perfect throughout; will sacrifice, $650; terms. Brandywine 2625-M bet. 12-6.

GRAHAM PAIGE, '30, like new, $175. 219 Luray st., N. S. Linden 0906-J.

HUDSON

1930 Sedan reduced $100 below market for one day only. Conditioned, fully equipped, backed by our guarantee. This good looking car offered as a special today, only... $375
North Side Buick & Pontiac Co.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 7800.

HUDSON—1929 sedan. Hudson's most popular model, with practically new tires, fine appearance, upholstery perfect. A nice clean job with a 30-day guarantee; $195. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

HUDSON DESOTO USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd Montrose 2248.

1926 Hudson Sedan ... $75
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

HUPMOBILE

New 1933 Custom Sedan; official car; used less than 500 miles; new-car guarantee.
IRWIN & McCLURG,
2040 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8177.

HUP. '30 Century 6 Sedan ... $295
Automobile Sales Co., "On the Lot."
5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

Annual Fall Clearance
RECONDITIONED USED CARS!

selection

Pittsburgh's Best Used Car Store
—Because—
Prices are below market—every car thoroughly reconditioned—new tires . . . Terms arranged to suit. Your present car may be traded in on liberal allowance basis.

'31 Auburn Brougham	$345
'30 Buick Sedan	295
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	395
'31 Chrysler Sedan	375
'32 De Soto Sedan	395
'30 Dodge Sedan	275
'30 Durant Sedan	275
'30 Essex Coupe	225
'32 Ford "8" Tudor	395
'31 Franklin Sedan	745
'31 Graham Sedan	375
'31 Hudson Sedan	295
'31 Hupmobile Sedan	395
'31 Marmon Con. Cpe.	365
'32 Nash Cabriolet	465
'29 Oakland Coupe	165
'32 Olds Sport Cpe.	545
'32 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	525
'31 Studebaker Sedan	345
'33 Willys Custom Cpe.	445

AND 100 OTHERS

OLDSMOBILES

29 Sedan	$195
30 Sedan	295
31 Bus. Coupe	365
31 Sedan—6 w.	425
32 Conv. Cpe.	545
32 Sedan "8"	625
33 Bus. Coupe	725

PONTIACS

28 Sedan	$ 95
29 Coupe	145
31 Coupe	295
31 Coach	365
31 Cust. Sedan	395
32 Coach	495
33 Coach	635

BUICKS

29 Sedan	$245
30 Sedan	295
30 Coupe	295
30 Spt. Rdstr.	345
31 Coupe	365
31 Sedan	475
32 Sedan	645

What $125 Will Buy
29 Willys-Knight Sedan.
30 Viking Sedan.
29 Pontiac Coupe.
28 Marmon Phaeton.
'27 Hupmobile Sedan.
'29 Chevrolet Coupe.
'27 Cadillac Coupe.

OLDS - PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

2 Locations: MAIN STORE—BAUM AND CRAIG.... Sch. 8502-3
USED CAR LOT—109 PENN AVE., WILK.... PE. 3575

CLOSED SUNDAY—BOTH LOCATIONS OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. DAILY

SAMSON'S BARGAINS

'32 Chrysler Imp. Coupe	$1200
'32 Plymouth R. S. Coupe	345
'31 Pontiac R. S. Coupe	345
'30 Graham 5-Pass. Sedan	275
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	275
'32 Ford V-8 Victoria	445
'32 Ford V-8 Roadster	375
'31 Olds Sport Coupe	425
'31 Pontiac Coupe	345

10 Cars Under $75

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA. 2304

Notice! TODAY'S BEST BUYS

CHEVROLET—1933 SEDAN—De luxe, brand new. Tremendous discount.

FORD V-8 ROADSTER—1932, driven very little. A-1. Will give new car service... $345

FORD 1931 COACH — New tires, upholstering, paint A-1... $245

DE SOTO SPT. CPE.—1930, 6 wheels, as near perfect as any used car... $275

DURANT SEDAN—1930, clean as a pin. New tires... $145

FORD 1930 CABRIOLET — snappy and perfect... $195

MANY OTHERS JUST AS BIG VALUES

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
Used Car Dept.
5838 Baum Blvd. MO, 1203
CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS

FORD, 1931

Town sedan. Wonderful condition throughout. A bargain at $275.
HUDSON CHEV., INC.,
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5856 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

Fords Model A ½-ton pick-ups, choice of (4) only $75 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD—Vic. 5-pass. coupe, late 1931, fine condition, $95 down. Medick & Nethling, Millvale 1616.

FRANKLIN

Sedan, 1930. This wonderful car was driven only a few thousand miles. Dashing lines, distinctive duco color. Fully equipped. It's an amazing bargain at this price. Sale price... $485
North Side Buick & Pontiac Co.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 7800.

1929 Franklin Sedan ... $325
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1930 sedan, $200 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

GRAHAM SEDAN
$737

Ride in comfort this winter. This 1933 Graham is a value you will proudly talk about. Looks like new. Easy to start—easy to drive. Safety glass throughout.

Packard Used Car Department
4709 Baum Blvd.—MA. 5400
Well lighted show room for night shoppers.

GRAHAM 1929 sp. roadster, real buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $165

Graham Paige 615 Sp. Roadster, 1929. Bargain, $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Everglade 3292.

GRAHAM 8 Blue Streak Sedan, 1932; $100 radio; perfect throughout; will sacrifice, $650; terms. Brandywine 2625-M bet. 12-6.

GRAHAM PAIGE, '30, like new, $175. 219 Luray st., N. S. Linden 0906-J.

HUDSON

1930 Sedan reduced $100 below market for one day only. Conditioned, fully equipped, backed by our guarantee. This good looking car offered as a special today, only... $375
North Side Buick & Pontiac Co.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 7800.

HUDSON—1929 sedan. Hudson's most popular model, with practically new tires, fine appearance, upholstery perfect. A nice clean job with a 30-day guarantee; $195. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

HUDSON DESOTO USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd Montrose 2248.

1926 Hudson Sedan ... $75
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

HUPMOBILE

New 1933 Custom Sedan; official car; used less than 500 miles; new-car guarantee.
IRWIN & McCLURG,
2040 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8177.

HUP. '30 Century 6 Sedan ... $295
Automobile Sales Co., "On the Lot."
5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

CLEAR THE DECKS * SALE *

EVERY CAR MUST GO

YOU NEED
Dependable Transportation

A 45 CAR DISPLAY AS WAS NEVER STAGED BEFORE

WE NEED
Additional Floor Space

BUY IN OCTOBER
SUPPORT THE NRA

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
ENJOY WINTER DRIVING

This is our BIG SALE of the year. Every car subjected to the most thorough reconditioning and appearance program ever attempted. Every car plainly price tagged—no inflation for over trading. Nowhere are such cars at such prices obtainable. Bring your mechanic to okay your buy. G. M. A. C. Budget Plan. Fair Dealing on Trades. Courteous Salesmen. Don't fail to come in.

'31 Cadillac V-16 Phaeton
'30 Cadillac Flwd. Town Car
'30 Cadillac Flwd. 7 Limo.
'30 Cadillac Town Sedan
'28 Cadillac 5 Coupe
'28 Cadillac Flwd. 5 Sedan
'28 Cadillac 5 Sedan
'28 Cadillac Town Sedan
'28 Cadillac 7 Sedan
'28 Cadillac 7 Limousine
'27 Cadillac Brougham
'27 Cadillac 7 Limousine
'31 La Salle 5 Sedan
'31 La Salle 2 Coupe
'30 La Salle 5 Coupe
'30 La Salle 2 Coupe
'30 La Salle 5 Sedan
'30 La Salle 7 Sedan
'30 La Salle 7 Limousine
'29 La Salle 5 Sedan
'29 La Salle Town Sedan
'29 La Salle Com. Coupe
'30 Packard Std. 8—5 Sedan
'30 Packard Std. 8—7 Limo.
'29 Packard Big 8—7 Sedan
'29 Packard Std. 8—Club Sdn.
'29 Packard Std. 8—5 Sedan
'29 Pierce 7-Pass. Brougham
'29 Pierce 5 Sedan
'28 Pierce 81—7 Limousine
'29 Lincoln 5 Sedan
'29 Lincoln 7 Limousine
'28 Lincoln 7 Sedan
'28 Lincoln 7 Limousine
'31 Buick 87—5 Sedan
'29 Buick 5 Coupe
'28 Buick 5 Coupe
'31 Auburn 5 Brougham
'30 Auburn 5 Sport Sedan
'31 Hudson Sport Coupe
'29 Franklin 5 Sedan
'31 Studebaker Com. 5 Sedan
'29 Roosevelt 2 Coupe
'29 Windsor 5 Sedan
'25 Deusenberg Town Sedan

ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.
5607 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 2300 CLOSED SUNDAYS

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

1931 Hupp 6 coupe. Rumble seat. Looks like new and is "Hupp Mark" guaranteed. This car will give you economy and big car comfort at a new low price. See it today... $465
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, 5835 Baum Blvd.

HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan, 1932, very good tires and battery, motor excellent, little mileage. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1931 Hupp 8, 100 H. P. Custom sedan. Has had wonderful care. Low mileage. "Hupp Marks" guarantee. See this roomy powerful car today. It's a real buy for only... $575
H. F. GLEASON MOORS, 5835 Baum Blvd.

HUPMOBILE 7-pass. Sedan, 1932 and 1930 Hupmobile 8 5-pass. Sedan; good cond., low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Sedan, $175. Haggerty Motor, Inc., 1225 Irwin ave., N.S. FA 3880.

LA SALLE

1932 5-pass. Coupe, 6 wire wheels and trunk, seat covers, radio, new tires, finished in black with green wheels, driven 18,000 miles; appearance and motor like new.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LA SALLE 1931, late; beautiful town sedan, low mileage, perfect, sacrifice, $835; trade or take very small payment down to responsible party. Call Hazel 5700, apt. 509, any time; must sell; no reasonable deal refused.

LA SALLE '29 Sport Sedan ... $395
Automobile Sales Co., "On the Lot."
5846 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9818.

1928 La Salle Sedan ... $245
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

LINCOLN Sedan, 1929, 6 wire wheels, good condition; $450. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

LOCOMOBILE Roadster ... $120
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

MARMON 1928. Here les real transportation at a low cost to you; $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1929 Marmon Sedan ... $175
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

MARQUETTE '30 sedan, $285. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

NASH SEDAN
$389

This 1931 five-passenger Nash is a well built and sturdy car. Its power will amaze you. The appearance proves it has had excellent care.

Packard Used Car Department
4709 Baum Blvd.—MA. 5400
Well lighted show room for night shoppers.

NASH '30 COUPE

Here is a quality car at an unusually low price. Its finish is splendid, its carefully inspected motor performs faultlessly. Sale price... $250
North Side Buick & Pontiac Co.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 7800.

Nash 1931 Sp. Cpe., new tires, mechanically perfect, $125 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

NASH 1931 SEDAN

Here is a quality car at an unusually low price. Its finish is splendid, its carefully inspected motor performs faultlessly. Sale price... $385
North Side Buick & Pontiac Co.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 7800.

1931 Nash 890 sedan. Drive this beautiful car today. 124 inches of wheelbase and 115 horse power will give you all the comfort and power you can wish for. Only... $545
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, 5835 Baum Blvd.

NASH 1931 Std Spt. Coupe, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1928 Spc. Coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 Nash Sedan ... $195
Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

NASH '28 Std. Sedan, 5-pass., $50 dwn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Olds, new, $775. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, Wellington 0298.

OLDSMOBILE SED.—Late '31, like new; real barg. Medick & Nethling, MI 1616.

OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe, 1931, 6 wire wheels; good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

CHEVROLET Olds '29 D. L. Cpe. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $181

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD

1929 five-pass. Sedan. This beautiful car was chauffeur driven and was the family car of a prominent Pittsburgh physician. Has 6 wheels, tires like new, paint and upholstery in the best of condition. This is really an exceptional automobile. See it today. Sale price... $450
North Side Buick & Pontiac Co.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 7800.

PACKARD 1932 std. 4-dr. sedan, new condition; must sell; unusual bargain; terms; will trade. Hell's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178.

1929 Packard Sedan ... $395

For Sale—Jewelry *For Sale—Jewelry*

Why Pay Full Prices?

Unredeemed Diamonds

Forced Sale to Liquidate Unpaid Loans
Diamonds Here at Less Than

60% of Market Price

A Few of the Rare Values Below—Buy or Reserve for Xmas

No. 366787 — $7/100
Lady's 18-kt. white gold ring with superb blue-white diamond of 37 hundredths carat weight. Try to match this unusual offer at $70.00 to $75.00.
Unpaid Loan Price $41

No. 366642 — 5/8 less 1/32
Exceptionally fine Wesselton blue-white diamond. Weighs 57 hundredths carat. Lady's 18-kt. white gold ring. Rare value. Try to match at $175.00.
Unpaid Loan Price $103

No. 366835 — 1¾ less 5/16
Extra heavy weight in a diamond of top notch steel white color grade. Guaranteed 1 and 56 hundredths carat. 18-kt. white gold ring. Try to match at $500.00.
Unpaid Loan Price $288

No. 366626 — 3¼ Carat
Lady's fine Platinum ring with a gorgeous solitaire of 3 and 15 hundredths carat. 6 diamonds on sides. Total weight 3¾ carat. Try to match at $800.00.
Unpaid Loan Price $468

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.
311 SMITHFIELD St. Here nearly a Century. Loans granted nearly $50,000,000 Opposite Postoffice

Auction Sales *106* *Auction Sales* *106*

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, AT 10 A. M.

To settle the Estate Catherine R. Alexander, at her late residence, 1719 Buena Vista street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Consisting of domestic rugs, mohair living room suite, dining room suite, bedroom suite, chairs, rockers, pictures, china dishes, glassware, electric washer, vacuum sweeper, electric refrigerator, tools, antique desk, kitchen utensils, etc. TERMS CASH.

Elizabeth Eich, The Union Trust Company, Executors.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers. Phone Court 2676.

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
AND THE HOME OF JOHN COYNE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1 P. M.
Located at 3424½ Ward street, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

8-Room Buff Brick House. Hot air furnace, well located. This property will absolutely be sold, owner leaving city. Furniture consisting of oak dining room suite, rugs, carpets, velour living room suite, mah. dressers, chiffoniers, beds, upholstered chairs, leather chairs, rockers, Majestic radio, Majestic electric refrigerator, Eureka vacuum sweeper, electric washing machine, Jewel gas range, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. TERMS CASH.

JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers. Phone Court 2676.

Pianos For Sale

Piano Galleries Offer Extraordinary Savings

Baby Grand PIANOS

For Monday & Tuesday Only!

1—Carmen Baby Grand..... $195
2—Wegman Grands (Shopworn), ea. $315
2—Estey Grands, 4 ft., 11 inch, ea. $395
1—Chase & Baker Period Grand... $380
1—Settergren Period Grand (like new) $380

EASY TERMS

Boggs & Buhl
—Piano Galleries, 4th Floor—
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 — FREE Parking

SMALL grand piano like new, best make; sacrifice; leaving city. Write I. Stumborg, 1601 Gilbert ave., Cincinnati.

Musical Instruments *87*

SALESMAN

No experience necessary. We train you to assume charge of a restricted territory.

An established, respectable firm of 25 years' successful dealing with the public. An opportunity to build a real business for yourself. No capital needed.

Ask for Mr. Wolcott
After 12 o'clock.
719 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

Startling Piano Values

Hoffmann's need room for a large shipment of high grade 1934 model pianos. We therefore offer the following outstanding bargains and inducements to BUY NOW, thereby saving money and helping to promote recovery, too:
$800 style Kurtzmann, good cond.... $ 38
$650 style Cmckering piano, mah.... $ 68
$400 style Haynes, mah., plain case.. $ 75
$700 style Sohmer, excellent tone.....$150
$750 style Steinway Verte Grand.....$250
$1400 style Hardman Parlor Grand...$350
$615 style Gulbransen Grand, sample .$395
Investigate—you'll be surprised at the remarkable values.
Terms as low as $4 a month.
Hoffmann's Music House,
537 Wood st.

50 FREE LESSONS
With a Brand New PIANO ACCORDION
A Big $165 Value $49.50
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE. Open Evenings

WILL pay cash for Used Grand Piano, in good condition. Write Box Z-219, Sun-Telegraph.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

E FLAT alto, silver and case; also alto saxopone. Selmer; cheap. HE 7963.

BANJO, $250, for $75, and $125 banjo for $25; good condition. MA 2082.

EXPERT REPAIRS—All instruments; work guar. Werme, 220 Stanwix. Court 8617.

VIOLIN maker; repair and dealer. JOHN NOTE, 212 Oliver ave., Room 402.

CONSERVATORY Oboe, $50; silver flute, $40. Pettey's, 820 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobile Accessories *96*

Used Tires and Wire Wheels
We buy, trade and sell.
PITT TIRE CO.,
6257 Broad St. at Frankstown Ave.
Open evenings. MO 2623.

USED TIRES Truck & Pass. NIEDRINGHAUS Baum Blvd. at St. Clair Allies Blvd. at Grant

Wanted, Automobiles *97*

WILL give '29 Lincoln Sport touring car, new condition, and $200 cash for '33 Chevy., Ford or Plymouth. [illegible]

WANTED—1½-ton open truck, good condition, not over $50; no dealer. Write 1902 Federal st., North Side.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. W. H. Bingler, 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101

Motorcycles & Bicycles *98*

ALLEGHENY county has just bought six 1934 Harley-Davidson motorcycles, turning in six 1930 Harley-Davidsons which are in A-1 condition and will be sold at bargain prices. These are painted white. First come, first served. Act quickly as good used motorcycles are getting scarce. S. C. HAMILTON, DISTRIBUTOR, 5523 Penn Ave., E. E., Pgh., Pa.

Office & Store Equipment *89*

TYPEWRITERS.
All makes—New—Used—Rebuilt.
Also adding machines—Duplicators.
Rented, repaired, sold on E Z terms.
General Office Machines Corp.,
715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277.

FILES, new, $15; last call. Desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, rolltop desks, st. shelving. 938 Penn ave., 3d fr. Grant 2222.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New & used. Wachters, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

DESK, office furn. bargains. R. F. Gove, 2 floor, Law & Finance Bldg. AT 5275.

ADDING machine & typewriter; make us an offer. CO 2720 or JA 0565-R.

Wanted to Buy *93*

OFFICE FURNITURE WANTED, MUST BE HIGH CLASS. CALL HAZEL 7070.

WILL BUY OLD SILVER TEA SETS, TRAYS AND OTHER PIECES OVER 100 YEARS OLD; ALSO ANTIQUE FURNITURE, BRASS FENDERS AND OLD COL. GLASS BOTTLES. STERLING 4602.

SMALL baby grand piano or small upright; must be cheap, cash; no agts. WE 0626-J

COMPRESSOR (used) wanted, 1½ or two horsepower. Call Dorsey, Fremont 1400.

ELEVEN used pressed steel radiators, $25.00. JA 3517-R.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. *100*

BEAGLE hounds, A.K.C. field winners, stud dogs, brood bitches; 10 real gun dogs. Dan Francis, 1317 Chappel ave., Banksville, Pa.

BEAGLES, coon and rabbit hounds on trial; cheap. L. Dotterer, R 1, Boyerstown, Pa.

BEAGLES—Ped., trained dogs, pups and dogs ready for the field. CH 3229.

BOSTON Terriers, beaut. marked ped. pups. Must sell, will sacrifice. $15 up. CH 1375.

BOSTON Toys—Ped. Intruder strain, white markings, little beauties; reas. PE 7837.

COON hounds, rabbit dogs. At your price. Sold on trial. Must please you. Carnegie 351.

CHOW PUPS, REDS AND BLACKS. Registered. R. J. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

DOGS $3 UP

To be sold for board, including puppies and grown dogs: Airedale, Fox Terriers, Police, Spaniels, Setters, Hounds, Chow. Carnegie 351.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Two, fully trained, three English pointers, well started on game birds; two extra good rabbit hounds, all farm raised and guaranteed. Pecan Grove Kennels, Route 2, Danville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Eight trained beagle rabbit hounds, two coon hounds. Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

IRISH TERRIER PUPS—Ped. stock Riehl, 818 Southern ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PEDIGREED Springer Spaniel farm raised & good brusher, 1 black and tan terrier. McKeesport 25540.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed, registered. Box 25, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 180.

PUPPIES and GROWN DOGS

Airedales	Bostons	Collies
Eskimos	Fox Terriers	Spaniels
Fox Terriers	Schnausers	Pomeranians
Whippets	Rabbit Hounds	Coon Dogs

ALL PRICED TO SELL.
Hunting dogs sold on trial must please you.
CARNEGIE 351.

PUPS $1.50 UP — 905 PENN AVE.

PAIR A-1 rabbit hounds $15; coon hound $20; all dogs broke. J. B. Raisor, Fayetteville, Ohio.

RABBIT DOG, $35; pair dogs well started, $25. Vierling, Ingomar, Route 19.

RAB. hds., bro. & start., cheap. F. Schultz, R. D. 6, Mt. Oliver, Pa. CA 3329-J.

THOROUGHBRED bird dogs, year old, $25 each. J. Lewis Willetts, Bakerstown, Pa.

TOY Boston terrier pups, p. f. Guenther, 7th st. exten., New Kensington 2262-R.

TROPICAL FISH EXHIBITION
All this week we will have on exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.
SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN,
265 Shady Ave., E. E.

TROPICAL FISH & PLANTS—Selling Out. Fish, 10c up—Plants, 15 for 25c. Zewey, 180 Ivory ave., N. S. WE 1216-W.

TWO good grouse dogs for sale; 1 good combination night dog. Phone 27-R-2, Kittanning, Pa.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier and Irish terrier puppies, pedig'd, reas. priced. WE 1274-J.

WIRES, Scotties, Irish & Schnauzer pups; ped. champ. stock; best prices. PE 2747.

200 Canaries, sers., wtd., also pups, parts, love birds $1.98; mkys., chp. 905 Penn av.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

Hunting Lodges

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Farm in Covington Twp., Clearfield County, for sale. With large 7-room house all equipped for camping. Good roads. In great hunting country. Small and large game. Good land and good water. Will sell cheap. For information see N. Bronoel, 111 West 5th avenue, Clearfield, Pa. Phone 360-R.

Horses, Cows, Etc. *101*

20 FARM HORSES, $35 up. 1201 VICKROY ST. ATLANTIC 8645.

MONEY

is not difficult to get. Read the ads under Money to Loan, on want ad pages. You'll find it awaits you for either business or personal purposes. Watch the Want Ads and you'll learn and earn.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections at Major Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jamaica.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:15, off 2:47—
Brovic, 112, Robertson..... 4-1 7-5 7-10
Pretty Pag, 102, Kamar..... 8-5 4-5
Portfolio, 112, Horn..... 7-10
Also ran—Kiltamond, Supero, Len Helker, Yelbor, Peeree B, Midwest, White Spats, Black Michael.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 3:13⅘—
Old Baldy, 113, Porter..... 7-2 7-5 7-10
Little Lad, 111, Kamar..... 8-5 4-5
Dornoch, 115, Yowell..... 4-5
Also ran—Strait Jacket, Unruly, Tidaholm, Don't Blush, Chief Almgren, Idolatry.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 3:38⅕—
Fredrick, 112, Porter..... 2-1 11-20 out
Miss Merriment, 105, Coucci..... 7-5 out
White Lies, 112, M. Garner..... out
Also ran—Sgt. Byrne.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:44, off 3:57—
Sweeping Light, 123, Catrone..... 13-5 7-10 out
Dominus, 118, Stout..... 1-5 out
Golden Way, 119, M. Garner..... out
Also ran—Ballos.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:54, off 4:22⅕—
Pro Bono, 115, Coucci..... 10-1 4-1 8-5
Negopoli, 112, Robertson..... 1-3 1-6
Captain Danger, 107, Harbort..... 1-1
Also ran—Bob F. Newgro, Boocap, Brad.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 3-5, off 4:49—
Moralist, 108, Robertson 10-1 4-1 2-1
Prestige, 108, Wholey..... 8-5 7-10
James River, 115, Coucci..... 2-5
Also ran—Thundertone, Cockrill, Redivivus, Xandra, Gracias.

Laurel.

First race, 2 miles—
Time, 3:58 3-5; off, 1:31—
Wyandanch, 134, Smiley 4.00 3.20 3.00
Axon, 153, Sims..... 3.80 2.80
Hosain, 133, Benford..... 3.80
Also ran—Capt. Jerry, *Ridian, (*Won, but was disqualified).

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:16 2-5; off, 2:08⅘—
Time Off, 105, Humphries..... 5.00 2.80 2.80
(a)White Cloud, 108, Gilbert..... 3.00 2.80
Huppy, 108, Cruz..... 15.20
Also ran—(f)Plain Ace, (a)Big Show, My Turn, Wrack Ace, Granite Prince, Boy Tramp, Turret, Honey Sweet, (a)Easter Day, (f)Compromising, (a)Somerville entry, (f)held.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 1-5; off, 2:45—
(a)B a n d wogan, Young..... 7.80 3.00 2.20
Head Play, 122, Humphries..... 4.80 3.00
Marooned, 114, Kurtsinger..... 2.40
Also ran—Sir James, Flying Hour, (a)Hope To Do, (a)Grayson entry.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 4-5; Off, 3:17⅕—
Adamite, 104, Tipton..51.60 13.40 2.60
Precursor, 111, Mills..... 4.60 2.20
(b)Grey Glade, 115, Gilbert..... 2.10
Also ran—Dangerous Game, (c)Rustic Rest, (c)Falsity, (b)Toy Time, (b)Labrot entry, (c)Morris entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 2-5; off, 3:49⅘—
Dark Secret, 118, Mills 4.00 2.80 out
Black Queen, 105, Meade..... 3.80 out
Dark Winter, 108, Bellizzi..... out
Also ran—Tred Avon.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 4-5, off 4:16⅘—
Silent Shot, 102, Tipton.. 4.80 3.00 2.40
Don Pedro, 112, Munden..... 8.40 4.20
The Darb, 112, Gilbert..... 3.00
Also ran—Lingal, Monel.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50 3-5, off 4:49—
Olamay, 110, J. Renick..... 7.40 4.60 3.00
Fairly Wild, 103, Snyder..... 5.80 3.40
Soeur Blanche, 105, Lowry..... 2.80
Also ran—Hacky H., Bright Bird, Ninera, Bonnie Laddie, Electric Gaff.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:58; off, 5:24⅛—
Jimmy D, 108, Lowry..... 26.00 9.40 6.00
Flying Cherokee, 113, Gilbert..... 3.80 2.80
Pelham, 105, Merritt..... 5.00
Also ran—Marie Getz, Syriac, Jim Robin, Tazewell, Five Oaks.

Riverside.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 1-5; off, 2:10⅕—
Last Stand, 111, Gaither.10.00 4.40 3.00
Runanwin, 106, Wilbourn..... 4.00 2.80
Jib Boom, 106, Brennan..... 2.60
Also ran—Marse Chan, Rain God, Marceline B, Victorious, Industrious, Zapotec, Miss Wynona, Peter Ruff.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 2-5; off 2:36—
Mr. Bun, 112, Allen..... 4.40 3.00 2.60
Cursor, 109, Watson..... 7.80 4.00
Miss Overbrook, 109, Wilbourn..... 2.80
Also ran—Little Valley, Jim Ned, Rapid Prince, Broad Royal.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:11 4-5; off, 3:01⅘—
Muelle, 112, Himes..... 4.00 3.00 2.60
Two Slippee, 101, Daniels..... 4.00 2.60
El Cajon, 105, Wilbourn..... 2.80
Also ran—Chianti, Tom Proctor, Right of Way, Hearty Lad, St. Falcon, Sakura.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 1-5, off 3:28—
Outpost, 105, Brennan....32.60 10.40 5.20
Oaten, 106, Dyer..... 3.40 2.80
Lady Ebony, 100, Daniels..... 4.00
Also ran—Jane Packard, Dr. Billy, Passalong, Google.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38 2-5; off, 3:54—
The Choctaw, 117, Jones 3.40 2.80 2.40
The Break, 110, Dyer..... 3.00 2.40
Slapped, 103, Hendricks..... 2.40
Also ran—Nerissa, Segura, Bettina H.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:41; off 4:26½—
Doris B, 103, Hendricks.. 7.20 4.40 3.00
Carus Clarus, 110, Lasswell..... 15.80 8.00
Darkest Hour, 109, Gaither..... 3.40
Also ran—Ben Cloi, Cordon Bleu, Montello, Snowcloud, George K, The Engineer, Our Pride, Entice, Escapader.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Time, 1:44 4-5, off 4:52⅕—
Pennant Bearer, 107 Julian..... 18.60 8.20 4.20
Sunny Bob, 107, Brennan..... 6.60 4.40
Kelso, 112, G. Horn..... 2.80
Also ran—Spinning Way, Cassada, Peace Dove, Volquary, Silver Streak.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46 2-5, off 5:16⅕—
Alkali, 114, Hart..... 5.00 4.00 3.00
Time and Tide, 109, Julian..... 10.80 6.20
Sugar Bowl, 109, Daniels..... 8.80
Also ran—Sweet Tidings, Hasty Dude, Faddy, Bourbon Queen, Billy Clover, Milton Moore, Javaho, Jean Navelle.

Fairmont.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:13; off, 2:01½—
Aurebon, 105, Taylor....20.90 7.80 5.10
Lawyer, 112, Kelly..... 4.20 3.30
Lugen Luggage, 113, Todd..... 4.02
Also ran—La Manga, Primer, Catwalk, Bonnie Cain, Senator Seth, Alamae.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:13 2-5; off, 2:29¼—
Dandy Dan, 113, Parke..19.30 7.62 5.92
Maximum, 113, Watson..... 3.18 2.56
Bill Lutz, 108, Lowe..... 5.58
Also ran—Gertrude V., Benefit, *Solus, Shackelford, *False Piety, Lucky Prospero, Hasola, *Miss Sorority, Black Maid, *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 4:00—
Honest Lad, 113, Boganowski..... 11.68 4.12 3.70
Mildness, 101, Taylor..... 3.08 2.74
Lang, 105, Smith..... 4.38
Also ran—Suspect, Box Office, Issued, Juggernaut, *Arrow, Monde, *Scope, Bobs Luck, *Eye White, *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05 3-5, off 3:30—
Vacillate, 106, Hanka.... 6.72 4.00 3.46
Toltec, 112, Mills..... 4.94 3.46
Flying Don, 108, Watson..... 3.22
Also ran—Le Flore, Panic Blues, Ozitl, Wigrose.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:11 1-5, off 3:59—
Gay World, 119, Barret... 3.60 2.92 2.38
Zekiel, 97, Hanauer..... 3.84 2.66
By Product, 105, Wall..... 2.42
Also ran—Modesto, Nell Kuhlman.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 4-5, off 4:33—
Honohina, 113, Watson.. 11.20 5.10 4.08
Marabou, 108, Haber..... 5.80 3.80
Curry Girl, 107, F. A. Smith..... 8.26
Also ran—Jim Ormont, Judge Dixon, Bob Up, Miss Chilla, Adrian, *Claude C., *Irfaneh, Surly, *River Lee, *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46, off 5:01⅘—
tWho Win, 109, C. Mills 17.94 5.88 3.78
Eveline F., 111, N. Wall..... 4.50 3.32
Radio Service, 109, F. A. Smith..... 7.76
Also ran—Northern Sir, Charlie Bills, tHula, tAnavah, Southland Toy, Alda's Pal, Wild Hour, Sir Dean, Betty Shinn, tField.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 5:31⅕—
Bounder, 105, C. W. Smith..... 22.18 11.40 7.04
Cloudio, 100, Haber..... 7.92 5.88
Baggataway, 109, Todd..... 3.76
Also ran—Curmudgeon, Water Fowl, Statecraft, *Bob Coppage, Na Zdar, *Porto Bello Gold, Investor, *Seventeen Sixty, Maechute, *Field.

Washington Park.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time—1:25 2-5; off, 2:03¼—
Cotton Club, 108, Wricht.7.18 4.86 3.82
Marcella H, 103, Renick..... 25.38 13.54
Busy Spain, 112, Bagur..... 3.92
Also ran—Brilliant Rose, Booms Pal, Bay Servant, Peedeeque, *Bert Lahr, *Indian Salute, Chagrin, *Durga, In Far, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:12 3-5; off, 2:39¼—
Sister Zoe, 107, rasfield.. 7.92 4.50 3.50
Excitation, 105, Westrope ... 11.52 8.70
Very Well, 107, Helm..... 16.30
Also ran—Olive Sabath, Ladykin, *Polyfon, Double Date, Altmark, *Wild Kitty, Wirt G. Bowman, Gunfire, *Prince Plato, *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:36 3-5, off 3:07¼—
Bonny Maureen, 104, Helm12.24 8.10 7.06
Mighty Atom, 103, Kacala 12.42 6.58
Flying Cadet, 103, Mayer..... 3.68
Also ran—Black Nose, *Englewood, *Fiddler, White Legs, Saxon Lady, Blue Day, Hyman, Kuvera, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11, equals track record, off 3:36—
Bedight, 110, Wright..... 7.18 3.60 2.52
March King, 111, Leyland 4.90 2.98
Pancho Lopez, 111, Hunter..... 2.50
Also ran—Flaghorn, Martin Barton, Captain Red.

Fifth race, 1¼ mile—
Time—1:52 4-5; off, 4:01.
Gramarye, 98, Miller... 25.82 9.28 6.04
Damascene, 106, DeCamillas..... 5.92 3.56
Our Justice, 106, Lewis..... 3.54
Also ran—Pulis, American Smile, Sergeant Hill, Knowledge, Sarsita.

Sixth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:11 3-5, off 4:30¼—
Speedy Skippy, 116, Corbett..... 6.94 5.22 2.84
aPenncote, 108, C. E. Allen..... 6.96 3.12
bTrey, 118, Richards..... 2.72
Also ran—Swiftsport, aFitl, bWacoche, Thomasville, Counsellor Crane, aYoung Brothers entry, bAudley entry.

Seventh race, 2¼ miles—
Time, 3:54 2-5, off 4:57⅕—
Sidney Grant, 113, Lewis 5.20 3.76 3.00
Watch Tower, 110, Wright 4.16 3.32
Excellency, 107, Arcaro..... 3.26
Also ran—Happy Fellow, Blue Law, Rowdy Boy, Elcidio.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:52, off 5:24⅕—
Ell Weir, 104, Kacala.. 10.60 5.18 5.48
*Tryandagain, 106, Arcaro..... 19.90 11.34
Tamerlane, 115, Wright..... 14.00
Also ran—Heads Up, Clyde Van Dusen, *Battling On, Haramzada, Major Lanphier, His Last, Trek, Peace Lady, *Field.

Dufferin.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:01, off 1:51—
Legionary, 112, Ralls.... 3.90 3.35 2.35
Wrackala, 103, Jelly..... 10.00 3.25
Ville Crest, 91, Litzenberger..... 2.35
Also ran—Chikara, Kingswood, Pewter Crest, Tremolo, Sir Roland.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:24 2-5, off 2:26—
Lady Hilda, 105, Dourherty..... 9.50 4.60 2.90
Free Thinker, 105, Remillard..... 5.15 3.00
Bald Crest, 107, Ralls..... 2.60
Also ran—Colored Artist, Earthen Jar, Attic Bird, Rideau, Taximan.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:25 1-5, off 3:04⅘—
Allanah, 117, Aimers..... 4.60 3.60 2.75
Trajectory, 106, Jelly..... 11.70 7.00
Common, 106, Horvath..... 5.10
Also ran—Princeton, Single Star, Mintman, Geotermarch.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:31⅘, off 3:35—
Swagger Stick, 109, Remillard..... 17.00 6.40 4.00
Sweet Honey, 115, Dellow. 6.20 3.80 3.00
Stimulaw, 107, Burley..... 6.60 4.00
Corida, 107, Alberts..... 2.80
Also ran—High Clover, Betty Rejoice, Miss Actuary, David W.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 3-5, off 4:11—
King Kelly, 107, Myers.. 4.80 3.20 2.60
Belen, 104, Alberts..... 4.20 2.60
High Diver, 116, Burley..... 2.80
Also ran—Ruckus, Pangloss, Lonell, Catino, Red Note.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:21 2-5; off, 4:46⅕—
The King, 109, Dellow.. 4.40 3.40 2.60
Patsyette, 108, Fischer..... 5.80 3.40
Manners, 116, Pool..... 2.80
Also ran—Big Moment, Odd Star, Bonni View.

Seventh race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:23 1-5; off, 5:19—
Tollie Young, 113, Reeves 7.20 3.80 3.00
Black Comet, 115, Hilley.... 4.20 3.20
Carnival Queen, 108, Fowler..... 4.40
Also ran—Mynheer, Newshawk, Bayamo, McKell, Clarinda, Exceed.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 2-5, off 5:51⅕—
Donate, 108, Burley... 7.00 3.60 3.00
Shawdowland, 107, Ralls..... 4.20 3.60
Too Late, 102, Whitacre..... 4.20
Also ran—McGonigle, Last Attempt, Harlem, Lord Dean.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service.

EMPIRE CITY
1—Hawk Moth, Yap, Marge.
2—Integrity, Cabezo, Forewarned.
3—Stretch Call, Ragtown Belle, Tiswild.
4—O'Riley, Playing On, Chief Almgren.
5—Maine Chance, Foxy Hogan, Velociter.
6—Nuttet, Center Lane, Bosafabo.
Best bet—Stretch Call.

LAUREL
1—May McDonough, Miss Mascara, Doeskin.
2—Bokie B, Paint Box, Sister Madge.
3—Black Cock, Jack Anthony, George Jessel.
4—Off Duty, Race Street, Tullihoo.
5—Swivel, Cutie Face, Flying Hour.
6—Chase Me, Snapback, Band Wagon.
7—Vested Power, Miss Purray, Pretty Wise.
8—Ogle Entry, Marcasite, Even Up.
Best bet—Swivel.

SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Chica, Try Fair, Ought To.
2—Tinnic, Chokoloskee, Wait Not.
3—Deemster, Saucy Maria, John Mill.
4—Pancho Lopez, Hot Shot, Levaal.
5—Sobieha, Miss Melody, Captain Red.
6—Englewood, Switch, Port O'Play.
7—All Hail, Sultry, Haramzada.
Best bet—All Hail.

DUFFERIN PARK
1—Malabar, Miss Johnston, Olivia D.
2—Pot au Mint, Thermal, Hoursend.
3—Piecemeal, Bubbling Out, Koji.
4—Wacket, Polygeny, Hogarty.
5—Athol, Brandon Prince, Fall Apple.
6—Sir Michael, Cudgeldoe, Khakt John.
7—Black Diamond, Aymond, Carhan Queen.
Best bet—Piecemeal.

DAYTON.
1—Mike Reynolds, Thorese Girl, My Wish.
2—Believetornot, Knockabout, Windflower.
3—Sweet Lacruse, Copper, Starkist.
4—Forget Not, Patsyette, Tollie Young.
5—Donate, Jack Knife, Dug In.
6—Stimulaw, Bibboo, Coracle.
7—Lionhearted, Anadnab, Quetor.
Best bet—Donate.

RIVERSIDE PARK.
1—Bismarck, Apache Girl, Empress Mother.
2—Brown Bank, The Moon, Come Along.
3—Lacompere, Hypoluxo, Lamistar.
4—Allegretto, Flying Atom, Gun Strap.
5—Kingsport, The Engineer, Bonnie Cap.
6—Hal Riley, Princess Zelda, Roberta L.
7—Lumillion, Maxie Binder, Emmaline H.
Best bet—Kingsport.

Dayton.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:24, off 2:05—
Miss Dolly, 110 Whitacre.27.00 13.80 10.60
McKim, 113, Chinn..... 12.20 6.00
Fulfill, 108, Christensen..... 13.20
Also ran—Princess Volta, Jadbalia, Prince Herbert, Highland Fling, Uptide, Purse Flies, Ever Faithful.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:22 4-5, off 2:32½—
Sweet Lacruse, 113, Quackenbush..... 5.40 3.60 3.00
Broadmoor, 113, Dillea..... 4.40 3.60
Chrysler, 113, Martin..... 9.00
Also ran—Water Lad, Floor Walker, Annete B, Flag Maiden, Maladeen, My Margaret, Athlone Lass.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:22 3-5, off 2:59—
Mike Reynolds, 108 Fischer..... 9.80 3.60 3.00
Easter Parade, 108, Craver.... 3.00 2.60
Busy Master, 108, McMillan..... 4.60
Also ran—One Cent, Refline, Spike Mister Jingle, Dr. Potter, Princess Elsie, Tom Ward.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Time :58 4-5, off 3:36⅕—
Dark War, 103, Ralls..... 3.50 2.65
Column Right, 101, Litzenberger..... 3.15
Also ran—Seemego, Fair Mole, Canterwood, Meloy, Maebee.

Fifth race, ⅞ mile—
Time 1:30, off 4:07—
Major General, 101 Litzenberger..... 21.35 8.05 5.25
Bucchebel, 102, Ferrill..... 4.55 3.55
Lullaby II, 104, McLaren..... 8.80
Also ran—Miney Myerson, Judge Primrose, Lady Marnock, Golden Spur, Golden Fate.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:54 4-5, off 4:42—
George E. Miller, 107, Litzenberger..... 3.30 3.10 2.75
Tunder Light, 104, Jelly.... 24.20 10.05
Tout Feu, 107, Fator..... 4.70
Also ran—Gay Parisian, Mythical Lore, Gilded Casino, Flora Zel.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:53 1-5; off, 5:13—
Bushman, 106, Dough-erty..... 15.40 7.40 4.55
Wrackell, 113, Staszuk..... 8.30 5.45
Yellow Metal, 108, Ralls..... 5.55
Also ran—Uvira, Wrigley Field, General Toy, Southard, Gift O'Gab.

Tomorrow's Entries

Empire City.

First race, $600, 2-year-old fillies, claiming, 5½ furlongs—!Interruption, 102, Yap, 113, Lauretta Nash, 106; Chastity, 107; Becuma, 109; Star O'Gan, 106; Happy Sue, 114, *Marge, 109; Luck In, 104; *Paper Profits, 100; Baby Chink, 108; *Hawk Moth, 100; Unatime, 111.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Capitalist, 110; Cabezo, 114; Don't Blush, 108; Sweet Bud, 112; *Modern Ace, 105; *Forewarned, 109; Integrity, 112; *Field Goal, 102.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Mistress Grier, 106; *Tiswild, 109; *Chipmunk, 101; Wrackdale, 109; Ragtown Belle, 105; *Stretch Call, 103; *Wise Nat, 103; Mathias, 109.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Mynah, 106; Orily, 106; Chief Almgren, 106; Machilla, 104; Buzzinaround, 104; Chain, 107; *Playing On, 104; Phantom Legion, 116; *Idle Stefan, 104.

Fifth race, $600, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Velociter, 116; Foxy Hogan, 116; Forty Days, 116; Maine Chance, 116; Fire Goddess, 113; Mint Mission, 116.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bosafabo, 109; †Scotch Soldier, 100; *Nutlet, 100; Black Tyrone, 109; †Musing, 101; *Bolilee, 102; Pintail, 106, Chaumont, 111; Bide A Wee, 106; Center Lane, 107; Malimou, 107; Anna V L, 106.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Mynah, 106; Orily, 106; Chief Almgren, 106; Machilla, 104; Buzzinaround, 104; Chain, 107; *Playing On, 104; Phantom Legion, 116; *Idle Stefan, 104.

Eighth race, $600, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Velociter, 116; Foxy Hogan, 116; Forty Days, 116; Maine Chance, 116; Fire Goddess, 113; Mint Mission, 116.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bosafabo, 109; †Scotch Soldier, 100; *Nutlet, 100; Black Tyrone, 109; †Musing, 101; *Bolilee, 102; Pintail, 106, Chaumont, 111; Bide A Wee, 106; Center Lane, 107; Malimou, 107; Anna V L, 106.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Bubbling Out, 113; Royal Beacon, 102; Piecemeal, 110; Jessie Carey, 110; Koji, 107; Double Dare, 107; *Candy Man, 103; Barter, 110; *Zangwill, 108; Canterbury Rain, 104.

Eighth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Polygeny, 101; Chanson Belle, 110; Wacket, 110; Cupboard, 107; Suspicious, 107; Hogarty, 107; Cliftons Lass, 107; Maeantic, 103; Nunsway, 103; Len Sweep, 107.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Mrs. Foster, 100; Athol, 110; Brandon Prince, 108; Bylona, 110; Fall Apple, 110; *Poets Dream, 105; Tryon, 110; Puttalong, 106; *Aspin Smile, 100; Watch Lite, 105.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, 1 1-16 miles—Khaki John, 113; Logwood, 106; Cudgeldoe, 113; *Milestone

BADLY BEATEN BY ACTOR, SAYS ALICE WHITE

Film Star Tells Grand Jury How Eye Was Blackened By Former Boy Friend.

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Alice White, film star, received two black eyes and an injured nose when her former boy friend, John Warburton, English matinee idol and Hollywood film actor, became angry and struck her.

Miss White gave this statement, made public today, in testimony before the county grand jury during an investigation of an asserted plot in which police claimed Martin Block and Russell Brown were employed by Sidney Bartlett, Miss White's fiance, to mar Warburton's features.

A transcript of her testimony disclosed that Miss White had told the grand jurors that Warburton had "brutally smacked her in the face."

CHARGES BEATING

The asserted altercation occurred one night several weeks ago after they had quarreled at a house party, Miss White told the grand jury.

"I said, 'Now calm down.' He is very hot-headed and just raced out of the house, which was in Beverly Hills, and walked all the way to my house.

"So I didn't get home until rather late. And there he was. And before I could say anything, the minute I opened the door, he blackened this eye right here.

"It was pretty brutal. He not only smacked me, but he just threw me down in front of my house and sat on top of me and beat me all over the street and grabbed my hair."

PAIR PLEADS NOT GUILTY

After the alleged beating Miss White said her nose was fixed by a plastic surgeon.

Miss White said she refused to become reconciled with Warburton and told Bartlett that Warburton had "slapped" her.

At the District Attorney's office it was pointed out that Miss White's story of asserted abuse by Warburton was uncorroborated and that Warburton had denied he struck her.

Arraigned in Superior Court yesterday on a charge of robbing Warburton of $20, Block and Brown pleaded not guilty and were ordered to trial November 20.

STERN'S WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Allison L. S. Stern, millionaire broker, he who had his shirt tail pulled out in a public dance hall at the beginning of his alleged romance with Mrs. Ruth Erlanger Nathan, made no defense today when his wife, Mrs. Helen Vogel Stern, appeared in Chancery, Elizabeth, N. J., and asked a divorce on grounds of desertion.

Advisory Master Robert D. Grosman announced he would recommend a decree for her.

It was unnecessary for Mrs. Stern to repeat the story of the attractions Mrs. Nathan held for her husband, which she repeated on the stand in Supreme Court when she sued Mrs. Nathan for $4,000,000 damages.

Grosman, concluding the hearing, said he would recommend a $2,000 counsel fee for Mrs. Stern's lawyer and custody of her two children for Mrs. Stern. No alimony was asked, as Stern allowed his wife $18,000 a year when they were separated.

Mrs. Stern's alienation suit against Mrs. Nathan was withdrawn after, it is understood, Stern settled a $500,000 trust fund on the children.

PROPELLER CLUB FOR BIG NAVY

With resolutions opposing the St. Lawrence Seaway, and supporting the ocean mail contract policy and a navy built up to treaty limits, the Propeller Club closed its convention in the William Penn Hotel yesterday.

In elections held at the final session, Arthur M. Tode, of New York, was chosen to succeed himself as national president.

Other officers are Sidney E. Smith, Buffalo; A. J. P. Vandermyn, Pittsburgh; C. H. Carlander, Seattle; C. N. Bean, New Orleans, and Louis F. Klein, Philadelphia, all district vice presidents. J. H. Godwin, of Hampton Roads, Va. was re-elected treasurer.

During its convention, the club heard Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, discuss co-ordination of transportation, and was host to I. Lamont Hughes, president of the Carnegie Steel Company, and C. H. C. Pearsall, vice president of the Columbian Steamship Company.

Duke Worne, Pioneer Movie Actor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Howard Beasley Worne, 43, better known to the film world as Duke Worne, pioneer screen actor, director and producer, died late yesterday at a hospital.

Worne, husband of Virginia Brown Faire, the former noted film actress, started in the movies 20 years ago.

TREE AGROWING ON DOWNTOWN ROOF

WHY?—Miss Verne Repko, standing on an eight-foot ladder to inspect the "Mystery of 315 Fourth Avenue": A tree that took root somewhere deep in the concrete of an 11-foot wall on the roof. There's no visible earth, but the tree's sturdy and happy and apparently the seed came with the summer's wind. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MISSIONARIES HERE OCT. 26

Men and women of international prominence and representatives of practically every church denomination will take part in the foreign mission conference here Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27.

A round table discussion in the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street, Thursday morning, will open the conference. Bishop A. W. Leonard will preside and Dr. El Stanley Jones, missionary evangelist, will speak.

A youths' banquet will be held at 5:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall and at 8 p. m. a mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Music Hall. Speakers at the meeting will be Bishop Logan H. Roots, of Hankow, China, and Lillian L. Picken, of Satara, India.

Outstanding features of the Friday program will be a men's luncheon in the William Fenn Hotel and a woman's luncheon in the Schenley Hotel.

SESSION TO AIR STEEL TOPICS

Latest developments in the steel industry will be discussed in 22 technical sessions by iron and electrical engineers from the leading plants of the country at the annual convention of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, opening Tuesday in Hotel William Penn.

Awarding of prizes for the "New Uses for Steel Campaign," conducted by the association for the past year, will feature the closing session Thursday night. Utilization of the suggestions will add outlets for steel amounting to more than a million tons a year, according to Managing Director John F. Kelly. The Pittsburgh district plants could share in the increased business, it was pointed out.

An inspection trip through two mills is scheduled for delegates Wednesday afternoon. Visits will be made to the Allegheny Steel Company, Brackenridge, and the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, Vandergrift.

Gar Wood to Speak At Engineers' Meet

Gar Wood, holder of the world motorboat speed record and frequent winner of the Harmsworth Trophy race, will be in Pittsburgh Tuesday to address the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wood

Wood will discuss "Speed in Industry" in the Hotel William Penn. Motion pictures of the last Harmsworth race, in which Miss America X won over Miss Briton III, will be featured.

Florida Air Service Starting Tomorrow

The Pennsylvania Air Lines will inaugurate a new air service between Pittsburgh and Miami tomorrow, W. J. Austin, vice president, announced today. The service will enable passengers to leave Pittsburgh in the morning and arrive at Daytona Beach or Miami the same evening.

South High School To Present Exhibit

The students of South High School will present an "International Night" in the school, Friday evening. Folk songs and dances, old world arts and crafts, and the exhibition of many articles from foreign countries will mark the program.

Weather Outlook Cold, With Rain During Midweek

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Region of the Great Lakes. Temperatures above normal for the most part.

Ohio Valley—Rains at beginning of week and again Wednesday or Thursday. Colder Monday night; slightly warmer middle of week; and much colder about Friday.

ADVICE GIVEN ON BLEACHING

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Green coloring in celery is destroyed by blanching or bleaching. Light must be excluded completely from the plant while it continues to grow in order to accomplish this purpose.

Boards, heavy paper, four-inch drain tile, or soil may be used.

Ten to 12-inch boards are placed on each side of the row, close to the plants, and held in place with stakes. Soil is placed along the lower edge of the boards to keep out any light that may come through openings left by unevenness of the soil surface.

Heavy paper may be used instead of boards. A three-foot wide roll of roofing paper (without tar) may be sawed into three one-foot rolls for this purpose. The paper is unrolled along each side of the row and held in place by wires bent into the shape of an inverted U, which are placed over the row with one leg on each side and the ends pushed into the soil.

Where only a few stalks are to be blanched at a time, ordinary farm drain tile, or cylinders of heavy paper tied around the stalks, may be used.

Rapidly growing celery requires from one to three weeks to blanch. The green types take longer, but are seldom blanched completely in the field. The process is finished in storage.

Pastor's Removal Asked by Trustees

The ousting of the Rev. Zigmantas K. Vitpartes, as pastor of St. George Lithuanian Church, 105 South Nineteenth street, will be aired before Judge W. Heber Dithrich next Saturday. Meanwhile Father Vitpartes will conduct services.

Trustees of the church had asked that he be restrained from interfering with the Rev. Michael Voladke, appointed by Bishop Francis Kodus, of Scranton, last Monday. At a hearing yesterday, Father Vitpartes produced a contract, and in the absence of copies of the church's by-laws, Judge Dithrich continued the hearing, until the bishop appears.

Salvation Army Seeks Old Clothing

An appeal for old clothing, especially children's, and old furniture, has been issued by the Salvation Army Social Service Centers. Many children applying to the centers are unable to go to school until they obtain clothing, according to Adjt. Frank J. Smith. Headquarters of the centers are at 4637 Plummer street.

Banquet Prepared For Medical Corps

The annual reunion and banquet of the 320th Regiment Medical Corps will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel November 4. Carl Case is chairman of the committee.

Beechview Group Plans Fall Dance

The Siena Club of St. Catherine's Parish, Beechview, will hold its annual fall dance at the Keystone Club next Wednesday night. Walter W. Schneider is chairman.

PENNSYLVANIA ENTRY SECOND

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—A white leghorn hen from the poultry farm of Dr. E. L. Dennison at Ainsworth, Ind., took the grand prize at the Chicago poultry show.

A black minorca cock owned by J. A. Spurlock, of Lynchburg, Pa., won second honors.

Other championship awards were:

Champion cockerels (large fowl), owned by Frank R. Willis, Louisville, Ky.

Champion pullet, Dr. Dennison.

Championship cock, Stewart Hidde, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Champion hen, Will F. Caskey, Topeka, Kan.

Champion cockerel (all breeds), Henry P. McKean, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Champion pullet and grand champion of bantams (all breeds), Frank Conway, Jr., Indianapolis.

Grand championship honors in the turkey division were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shelton, of Pomona, Cal.

44 PRODUCERS AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 14.—Forty-four producers and 29 buyers took part in the Butler Co-Operative Egg Auction here Friday. A total of 126 cases of eggs were handled. Sales were:

White—	High.	Low.	Ave.
Extra large	37½	33½	36½
Extra medium	33½	29½	31½
Standard large	35½	34	34¾
Standard medium	34	30	32
Producers	35	31½	33½
Medium	32¼	27¾	29¾
Pullets	24½	22	24½
Peewees	18¾	18	18½
Chex	21¼	19¾	20½
Brown—			
Extra large	32½	30½	31½
Extra medium	30¼	28¾	29½
Standard large	30	30	30
Standard medium	28¾	27½	28½
Producers	28½	28¼	28½
Pullets	24¾	24	24¾

SATISFACTORY HOUSE PLANTS

Amaryllis are very satisfactory plants for house or conservatory, producing a striking display with minimum care. Pot the bulbs in the autumn. For soil use rich loam two parts and one part sand with a little rotted manure added. The pot should be not more than three times the diameter of the bulb. The neck of the bulb should be well above the surface.

Keep the soil rather dry or just moist until growth starts. Then water will be needed plentifully and also some form of fertilizer and a light, warm, position.

The giant hybrids are entitled to their name on account of the size of the flower.

Anemones Require Winter Protection

Anemones planted in the autumn outdoors, should be well protected with leaves or other litter. For pot culture, place four or five bulbs in a five-inch pot. Cover them an inch deep.

Use turfy loam two parts and one part leafmold with a sprinkling of sharp sand, well mixed. Stand the pots in a coldframe, taking them into the house or conservatory as required. If there is no coldframe, available, keep them in a cool sheltered place where they will not freeze.

Spray of Nicotine Spruce Gall Remedy

Galls on spruce trees, enlargements on the branches and twigs of spruce trees, are caused by aphids. The remedy is spraying the trees with nicotine sulphate. With this mix liquid insecticide soap according to directions. Use one pint of nicotine to one hundred gallons of water, or in that proportion.

DEAD CHESTNUT BEING REPLACED BY TULIP TREE

Grows Rapidly, Wood Easy To Work and Light; Gives Much Nectar for Bees.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

The tulip tree is a very beautiful tall tree, with a noble round head. According to reports it is replacing the blight-killed chestnut trees in the Appalachian region.

Mr. Vick

The trees are at their best in the matter of form, when they are 35 years old or more. The tulip tree is especially suitable for large estates. One, which I planted many years ago, in the street in front of a side lot, is now a gigantic beauty but other trees set by the city are quite too near. Probably not many persons who pass it daily appreciate the fact that this tree is different from all other trees in the city. To many, a tree is just a tree.

The tulip tree grows rapidly. The wood is light and easily worked. A mature tree will furnish nectar in quantities to bees.

In ornamental planting set the tulip tree, like the oak, where it will have plenty of room to develop and not be crowded by other trees when it has reached maturity.

HARD FOR HEN TO PLEASE ALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The American hen is having a hard time satisfying the egg-eating public, the American Poultry Association was told here.

Bostonians, according to Paul P. Ives, of New Haven, Conn., demand brown eggs. He said:

"They must have brown-shelled eggs, laid by hens of the American breeds and brought up in New England."

H. A. Nourse, of St. Paul, president of the association, reported that in the West and Middle West, white-shelled eggs are in demand. Ives added that New Yorkers want white eggs at the breakfast table.

The South has no preference, S. D. Wright, of Columbus, Ga., said. He declared:

"All eggs look alike to southerners after the shell is broken."

Officers of the poultry association told the convention that the nation's producers will receive a larger gross income this year than they did in 1932. The increased gross income will be tempered, it was said, by the rise in prices of grains and other feedstuffs.

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results

Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.60
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.30
Altmans 24% Dairy Feed $1.35
Molasses Horse Feed $1.50
Scatch ..... $1.40 | Bran $1.15
Crack Corn ..... $1.20 | Winter Midds $1.35
Pure Corn Chop $1.20 | W. Midds $1.50
Corn ..... $1.20 | Pulverized Oats $1.65
Oats, sack ..... $1.25 | Coarse Chick Fd $1.80
Rye, 100 lbs ..... $1.70 | Rabbit Feed $2.75
Wheat ..... $1.70 | Straw 70c
Chop $1.05
Choice Timothy Seed, $3.35 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 40 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everette, at Iron Bridge.

10,000 W. Leghorn Pullets 12 Weeks Up to Laying Age Hecla Poultry Farm
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD White Leghorns; big heavy weight, selected pullets, lay 2-3 wks., 75c; started to lay, 90c; spc. next wk., selected yearling hens, $45 100; order direct. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

Roadside Markets

$1.00 FOR U. S. No. 1 potatoes, fine cooking potatoes for winter use, at the farm every day except Sunday. Perry S. Davis, Prospect, Pa. Phone 9-R-11.

MAIL ORDER

SELECTED paper shell pecans of the finest quality mailed direct to you postpaid; 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Give us a trial. Emerald Farms, Meigs, Ga.

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c. in coin or stamps.

FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS

120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Stomach Ulcers

(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Also to sufferers from acid stomach, excess gas, indigestion, heartburn, bloating . . . we are giving FREE samples of a guaranteed, scientific remedy which has been successful in thousands of cases. Write at once.

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept 641-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. S., Pittsburgh—Get in touch with a local nurseryman or treeman and have your pines examined. The trees may be affected with disease or it may be the work of insects. Only by an examination of the trees can it be determined just what the trouble may be.

An inquirer wishes to know why ferns do not thrive in the house in winter.

The ferns with broad leaves, such as the Boston fern, flourish in the house where conditions are favorable. The ferns having fine foliage, such as the maiden hair ferns, are not suitable. These do well only in conservatories or greenhouses where the atmosphere is moist and the ventilation good.

The inquirer has a coal furnace and two gas ranges. Escaping gas from a coal furnace is injurious to plants. Gas ranges take the oxygen from the air and if there is escaping gas that is an added difficulty.

Ferns need light, not necessarily sunlight, but a little mild sunlight is beneficial and does not injure them. Give ferns a light location near a window where there is not too much sun. Keep the soil slightly moist, but not wet. A good sized fern in a pot fills the pot with fibrous roots and it is difficult to water the roots properly from the top of the pot. The best plan in that case is to draw water in a basin or bathtub so it will be up to half the height of the pot. Set the pot in the water and let it soak for 20 minutes twice or three times a week. Then let all surplus water drain entirely away. Keeping the pot standing in a saucer of water will be fatal. When the pot is absorbing water, spray the foliage with tepid water.

Scale insects are likely to attack ferns. Keep the collage clean by removing the scales by hand, or spray with an insecticide called lemon oil.

Ventilating without lowering the temperature materially or having cold draughts of air strike the plant, will help to overcome the gas difficulty.

Farm and Garden

Rock Garden Plants 5c Each
35 of the newer varieties
Add 15c postage 1 doz.

FANCY ENGLISH HYBRID DELPHINIUMS... 20c ea
2-year-old clumps

NEW PEONIES 35c Ea.
PRIMEVERE—Deep yellow.
THERESE—Old Rose.
MONS. MARTIN CAHUZAC—Maroon Crimson.
OFFICINALIS RUBRA—rich deep red; a great Decoration Day Peony.
SARAH BERNHARDT—Dark rose pink.
BARONESS SCHROEDER—Flesh white.
Reg. value $1 to $1.50 each. Add 20c postage for 6. 6 for $2.00

Big Rose Sale 17½c ea.
Everblooming $2 PER DOZ.
HEAVY 2-YEAR OLD
Add 25c postage 1 doz.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS 12½c ea.
FINEST COLLECTION EVER OFFERED ..... $1.50 doz.
Summer Gold—Golden Yellow
White Doty—Solid White
Red and White
WILLIS MARTIN—Crushed Strawberry.
INDIAN—Coppery Red.
ALICE MOWELL—Bronze and Orange.
MRS. H. HARRISON—Best Pink.
25 other latest varieties.
Add 20c postage 1 doz.

Bearing Age Grape Vines any quantity..... 8c ea.
ALL VARIETIES
Add 15c postage 1 doz.

Barberry Hedge, 3-year-old stock in any quantity. 3c ea.
Add 25c Postage Per 100.

Fruit Trees 4 year old.... 35c ea.
Bearing size 10 for $2.75

Evergreens 2 to 5 ft. 65c ea.

Shade Trees 10 to 12 ft. .... 65c ea.

Fancy Narcissus Bulbs 50c doz.
Reg. Value, $1.25 Add 5c Postage 1 Doz.

Climbing Roses 20c ea.

Flame Azaleas 59c ea.
Reg. $1.35 value.

Oriental Poppies 10c ea.
2-year-old, $1 per doz.

Black Hill Spruce
Most beautiful evergreen ever grown.

FINEST COLLECTION OF PERENNIAL PLANTS in the county; 2-year-old clumps 15c ea., $1.50 per doz.

All our stock is guaranteed to grow and give satisfaction or be replaced free of charge.

BEVERLY NURSERY
NRA
Cochran & Bower Hill Rd.
Mt. Lebanon • Lehigh 7624
Address All Mail Orders Dept. A.
Open Sundays and Evenings

Meeting of Rubbish Men Friday Night

A. A. Maidhof, president of the Independent Rubbish Men's Association, has called a meeting of all members of the organization to be held next Friday night in the Herron Hill Junior High School. New business activities of the organization will be discussed.

Farm and Garden

Roses and Dahlia Now
20 monthly roses, 2-year plants, $1; 10 dahlia tubes, just dug, $1; Satan, Indian Moon, Legion; get full list, postpaid.
DAHLIA GARDENS, Vincentown, N. J.

Burpee's Tulips

FOR FALL PLANTING. 100 Guaranteed Bulbs—Burpee's Special Selection—10 each of 10 choice varieties of the Giant Darwin, Breeder, and Cottage types; each variety bagged and named, for only $1.25 postpaid. Burpee's Bulb Book free. Write today for your copy. A postcard will do.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
669 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 12 to 15 In. Tall 19c
Other Evergreens Priced Low
No Mail Orders

BARBERRY
39c 2-year-old, 18 in. tall FOR 10 — $3.50 FOR 100
Parcel Post 40c per 100.

PRIVET HEDGE
59c FOR 25 — $2.25 FOR 100
Parcel Post 40c per 100.

39c DARWIN TULIPS PER DOZ.—$2.95 FOR 100
Large Selection of Other Bulbs

LUBIN & SMALLEY
207 DIAMOND ST., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 9667 Open Sunday

Farm and Garden

10 EVERGREENS for 85c
WE SHIP DURING OCT. AND NOV.
Three- to five-year-old trees 12 to 18 inches high

2 Norway Spruce
2 Silica Spruce
2 Biota Orientalis
2 Chinese Arborvitae
2 Thuja Pyramid

10 EVERGREENS The above collection, 2-2½ ft. high (Landscape size)... $1.65

Colorado Blue Spruce 5 to 6 years old. Two trees. 7-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted. Extra bushy and nicely shaped. Each 85c $1.10

JAPANESE BARBERRY (4-yr.-old field grown), bushy, 12-18 in..... $4 per 100
2-3 ft. bushy ..... $10 per 100
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, bushy, 2-2½ ft. ..... $3 per 100

PERENNIAL AND ROCKERY PLANTS 5c ea.
2 Yrs. Old, Blooming Age, Field Grown
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots, Physalis (Chinese Lantern Plants); Delphiniums, light and dark blue; Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors; Foxgloves, Phlox, 8 brilliant colors; Canterbury Bells, white and blue; Yellow Alyssum, Gypsophila (Baby's Breath), Linum-Blue Flax. Order must amount to $1.10 or more.

FREE you may select $1.10 worth of merchandise from this ad free with any order of $5.50 or more.

8 CHRYSANTHEMUMS, $1.10
Hardy exhibition colors: Yellow, Lavender, Bronze, Pink, White and Red. Flowers 6 to 8 inches across.
BOXWOOD, 6-8 in., $5 per 100.
HYBRID DELPHINIUMS, mixed colors, double and single. Each plant 10c.
Everything Guaranteed 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE.
The Adolph Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Foods, Remedies and Supplies for Dogs and Pets

Whatever you may require for your pets you will be safe by choosing it at SCOTT'S from the largest and most varied stock of foods, remedies and furnishings for dogs and pets ever displayed in Pittsburgh.

DOG FOODS
Milk Bone, Dog and Puppy Biscuits 25-oz. carton, 30c—or 3 for 85c
Evr-Redy Dog Food
3 cans 23c. Case of 48 cans, $3.45
Cedar Kennel Bedding, 5-lb. bag, 45c.

CANNED FOODS
Ken-L-Ration, Pup-E-Ration, Vitamont, Evr-Redy, Dr. Melody's, Old Trusty, Hemo-Ration, Perfection, Doggie Dinner.

MEAT AND CEREAL FOODS
Spratt's, Perfection, Miller's, Ken-L-Biskit, Imperial, Roses, Old Trusty, Pup-pets, Pratt's, Bresko.

DOG REMEDIES
Sergeant's, Spratt's, Glovers, Dr. Daniels, Dr. Le Gears, Pulvex, Delcreo, Clo-Trate, Bee Brand Shampoo, Bee Brand Soap.

"MY-PAL" DOG KENNELS
Made of rust-proof metal, insulated and provided with removable wood floor; four sizes.

	Width	Depth	
No. 1	22 in.	by 25 in.,	$ 8.00
No. 2	25 in.	by 30 in.,	11.00
No. 3	33 in.	by 38 in.,	16.00
No. 4	37 in.	by 44 in.,	24.00

CAT FOODS AND REMEDIES
Spratt's, Kit-E-Ration.

BIRD FOODS & REMEDIES
Spratt's, Burnett's, Justrite, Bird Manna, Scott's Canary Seed Mixture, 15c, lb.; 3 lbs. for 40c; 8 lbs. for $1.00.

Leather Goods, Dog Blankets, Leads, etc.

See our window display, and drop in and get a valuable Dog Book free!

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Avenue and 113 Diamond Street
Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 2022

8 BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS for $1.50 or 25c ea.
2 Pyramidal Arborvitaes, 2 Austrian Pines, 2 Norway Spruce, 1 Mugho Pine, 1 Blue Spruce..... 1½ TO 2 FT.
All Large Evergreens..... 50c to 75c Each
Never before offered at these low prices.
Mail Orders add 10c postage for 1 plant; 25c for 8 plants.

NORWAY SPRUCE Balled & Burlaped 1 to 3 ft. 39c ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce Balled & Burlaped 1 to 3 ft. 49c ea.
Mail Orders Add 20c Postage, 1 Spruce

6 FLOWERING SHRUBS for 75c
FORSYTHIA, yellow
WEIGELIA, red
Butterflybush, Purple.
Rose of Sharon, Purple.
Hydrangea, Pink.
Spirea, White. 3 to 4 ft.
Bloom from April to October.
OTHER VARIETIES, 15c each
Mail order add 10c postage 3 shrubs; 25c 10 shrubs.

SPIREA V. H. or Bridal Wreath, 3-year old..... 7c ea.
Extra lge, 5-yr. old, 15c ea.

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE, 1½ to 2 ft... 3c ea.
4 Years Old...8c each
10c Postage for 10 plants; 25 plants, 20c

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 3-year old... 3c ea.
Add 10c postage for 10: 20c for 25 plants.

FLOWERING CRAB, 6 to 8 ft. high. 69c ea.
Will bloom this Spring.

POTTED ROSES 29c ea.
in bloom, extra special.....

NOTE—Our Shrubs, Hedges and Barberry are green and well branched and have no equal. A visit will convince you that there is a difference.

SHADE TREES
NO. 1 GRADE STRAIGHT
Oriental Plane, Norway Maple, Pin Oaks, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows 10 TO 12 FT. 95c ea.
We plant and guarantee any of the above trees for 50c extra within a radius of five miles. We also have large trees 26 ft. high priced reasonable.

LOMBARDY POPLARS 10 to 14 ft. well branched 49c ea.
8 to 10 ft., 3 for 99c

UMBRELLA TREES 4 yrs. old; 8 to 10 ft. high..... 44c ea.

WHITE SPRUCE
Beautiful trees can be used for Xmas tree or in your garden.
5 to 7 ft. high. Reg. Value $5. $1.50 ea.

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS and Perennials. 50c doz.
Mail order add 15c postage per doz.

Bargains in Prize Tulip Bulbs. Come and see thousands of the latest and most beautiful nursery stock you have ever seen. Remember you save by buying direct. Free instructions on planting.

PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION Washington Road and Central Square
Opp. Municipal Bldg. LOcust 0974. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Values for You—Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

FRUIT TREES 3-Year-Old 6 to 7 ft. Tall 29c ea.
Just received a carload of these freshly-dug young fruit trees and we are going to sacrifice them at this exceptionally low price.
Come early—take advantage of these big bargains.
APPLES, PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS, CHERRIES—all varieties.
10 for $2.75

Bearing Size **Fruit Trees** 3 for $2.00 69c ea.
6 ft. Tall—4 to 5 Years Old
APPLES, PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS, CHERRIES

SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES 10 to 12 ft. tall, ea. 69c
Weeping Willows 10 to 12 ft., each 69c
Lombardi Poplars 15 to 18 ft., each 98c
CHINESE ELM, 10 to 12 ft., each $1.50
MOUNTAIN ASH, 10 to 12 ft., each $1.50
ORIENTAL PLANE, 10 to 12 ft., each $1.50

CALIFORNIA PRIVET **Hedge Plants**
Remember, there are no better privet plants grown than we offer you at so low a price. Don't fail to take advantage of this real bargain.
25 PLANTS for 59c
3 FEET TALL—3 YEAR OLD
$2.25 Hundred Postage: 15c on 25 plants; 40c on 100 plants.

Japanese Barberry
2-YEAR OLD—15 TO 18 INCHES TALL
Take advantage of this new low price on these wonderful plants.
10 PLANTS FOR... 39c
$3.50 HUNDRED
3-yr. old, 10 for 39c; 4-yr. old, 10 for 89c
Postage:
10c on 10 plants; 30c on 100 plants

Monthly Roses 2-yr. 3 for 69c
Climbing Roses 2-yr. 23c ea.
Jap. Red Barberry 3 for 49c
Gooseberries 2-yr. 3 for 57c
Currants 2-yr. 3 for 57c
Grape Vines 2-yr. 5 for 49c
Grass Seed 5 lbs. $1.35 33c lb.
Peat Moss $2.95 Bale 39c bu.
Honeysuckle Vines 3 for 69c
Boston Ivy 3 for 69c
Add 10c Postage to Above Specials

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
NO. 1 SIZE—EXTRA FINE
DARWIN TULIPS 39c Doz.
Assorted Colors, $2.95 Hundred
Giant Flowering Crocus, 29c dz.
$2.00 Per 100
Hyacinths ..... 10c Ea.
$1.00 Per Doz.
Add 10c Postage for less than 50 Bulbs—20c per Hundred.

SPIREA V. H. OR BRIDAL WREATH
SURE TO BLOOM NEXT SPRING.
3-year-old—3 to 4 ft. tall 10 for 95c
Packed 10 in a bundle.
ADD 25c POSTAGE ON 10 PLANTS.

Flowering Shrubs
3-yr. old, 3 to 4 ft. tall. Ext. Hvy.
Butterfly Bush, Rose of Sharon, Spirea, A. W.; Snowberry; Red Dogwood; Orange Blossom; Weigelia; Hydrangea P. G.; Hydrangea A. G.; Honeysuckle Bush; Jap. Quince; Jap. Snowball; Forsythia; Flowering Almond. 19c
10 for $1.75. Postage 10c 1 plant; 25c 10 plants.

UMBRELLA TREES 3-yr.-old Head, 6 to 7 ft. Tall 2 for 75c

Tree Form Rose of Sharon 49c ea.
5 to 6 ft. tall. Regular $1 value. Postage 10c.

Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30) Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Store Phone Atlantic 0569
Nursery Phone Hazel 5881

Genuine Blue Hydrangea
Sure to bloom next Spring. Balled and Burlapped. 2-year old. 20c postage. Each 69c

N.Y. THREATENS TO CLOSE ALL NAUGHTY SHOWS

Investigators Watch Nude Dances; Sally Rand Shops For Clothes in Philadelphia

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Business of reviving tired business men with entertainment such as Sally Rand's nude fan dance must stop, License Commissioner Sidney S. Levine decreed today.

After banning Miss Rand's dance at a theater, Levine sent investigators to visit show shops, night clubs and dance halls where it was charged nude girls performed. He threatened to close every entertainment spot in the city featuring shows of the nude variety.

Levine said he had received many messages of congratulation for banning Miss Rand, including one from John S. Sumner, of the Society for the Prevention of Vice.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. — (INS.)—Still protesting her dance au naturrel was only "art," Sally Rand, Chicago's winsome fan dancer, nevertheless went shopping today for "a stitch or two of clothes" to satisfy Philadelphia's hard-boiled movie censor who found himself shocked after viewing her premier performance here.

With a toss of her blonde curls, when Henry Starr Richardson, the city's censor, made it clear that her anatomy must be covered, Sally said:

"This is supposed to be esthetic. I am supposed to be a white bird on a moonlight night against a dark background. Who ever heard of a bird in pants?"

NITRO BLAMED IN AIR CRASH

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP.)—Nitroglycerin tonight was assigned by investigators as the probable explosive that sent a United Air Lines transport plane crashing to earth with the loss of seven lives.

Federal officials said the explosive probably was attached to a timing device that caused it to explode as the plane approached Chicago Thursday night. The huge ship crashed near Chesterton, Ind.

The investigation centered at New York and Cleveland, where the three-mile-a-minute passenger ship had made its last stop, after an official of the air line announced himself convinced an explosive caused the crash.

"Our investigation convinced me that the tragedy resulted from an explosion somewhere in the region of the baggage compartment in the rear of the plane," said Melvin H. Purvis, head of the United States Bureau of Investigation here.

"Everything in front of the compartment was blown forward, everything behind blown backward, and things at the sides outward. A gaseous explosion, such as from gasoline fumes, would be more of a push than a sudden blast.

"The gasoline tanks, instead of being blown out, were crushed in, showing there was no explosion in them. The tail part of the plane dropped off, carrying two passengers who were found unburned a half mile from the head part."

Investigators said tiny pieces of metal were dislodged by the blast and blown like bullets into seat cushions and framework. The front part of the machine crashed almost straight downward after the pilot lost control.

Gunmen Slug Boy, Holdup Brewery

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—(Universal.)—Four armer bandits held up eight employes in the office of the Griesedieck Brothers Brewery Company here late today and escaped with $3,500 in cash.

The gang struck an office boy, who was on duty at a telephone switchboard, over the head, knocking him unconscious. They then backed the seven other employes against a wall and ransacked the company's safe.

Pittsburgh Doctor's Farm Helper Killed

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Charles Lezanic, Rayne Township farmer, was killed in a leap from a tractor as it plunged backwards down a steep hill on the farm of Dr. J. C. Mahan, Pittsburgh physician.

Lezanic, 52, married and the father of 11 children, was helping to harvest buckwheat.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

The leaves are beginning to fall, fellows.

And the forests and trees now are turning to their bright fall colors. Scarlet and gold, russet and sometimes even a blue-gray—the fall leaves are one of the most beautiful sights of the whole year. Jack Frost has frozen the leaves—they must blow off now and scurry around on lawns and streets so that the trees can go to sleep throughout the winter.

A lot of fun for Junior Patrol members is a leaf collection. Get a big piece of cardboard and paste the prettiest leaves you can find on it—all colors and all kinds. The golden maples and the russet oak leaves are especially pretty. But there are lots of others, and if you look hard you should soon have a dozen kinds pasted on your leaf show board.

And be sure to write and tell us how many you get, and what different kinds you found.

Sometimes leaves are a nuisance too, you know, fellows. They blow all over lawns and gardens and they should be gathered up and burned or buried. There's a good job for Junior Patrol members. It's a swell way to help your father and mother, we know. You can get a basket and a rake and rake all the leaves in your yard into a neat pile. But be sure you put a board over it to hold the leaves down. These fall winds are frisky and they may blow your leaves all away again if you don't watch out.

Here's a letter from Russell Hiles, Jr., of 35 Wilson avenue, McKees Rocks. He is already a member of the Junior Patrol, but he has nine friends who want to join. And he writes:

"One day while we were sitting on a bench Eddie suggested that we make up a club. I said let's call it the Junior Patrol. We are sending in to get the pins and the armband for the captain so that we can get the club started. We have everything ready when the pins come."

That's a good start all right, Russell, but you have forgotten that a new member must send in his membership pledge signed and filled out. Have your friends send their pledges, or copies of the pledge, and we will send the pins and cards right away. The Captain will get an armband as soon as he is elected.

Jack Townsend, of Vandergrift, Pa., has a question to ask. He wants to know who gets to be Captain if there is a tie. In a case like that, fellows, there are several things you can do. You can elect a temporary chairman and then get some more members so that there will be an uneven number. Or you can have the two boys who get the same number of votes toss a coin. And then again, maybe you could nominate officers all over again. You need at least 10 members to start a patrol, Jack.

POLISH FALCONS TO HOLD RALLY

Forty-eight branches of the Polish Falcons of Western Pennsylvania will hold a patriotic rally at the Polish Falcon Hall, South Eighteenth street, November 5.

Under the leadership of Dr. T. A. Starzynski, of Pittsburgh, national president, the men and women delegates will pledge united support to President Roosevelt's recovery program.

They also will adopt plans to keep Polish citizens at work and to combat communistic agitation. New members will be admitted to the organization.

Aiding in the plans for the rally are the Ladies' Auxiliary officers, headed by Mrs. A. L. Sikora-Drobna

Fatal Riots Precede Balkan Kings' Parley

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Four Bulgarians were killed today and many injured in the Dobruja district (formerly Bulgarian territory) while Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister, was in this city making preparations for a forthcoming conference between King Carol of Rumania and King Boris of Bulgaria.

Shortly after Titulescu intimated that the meeting between the two monarchs "could be expected soon," reports began arriving of fatal riots at Dobric, just across the border in Bulgaria.

Cavalry to Mark 23rd Anniversary

Former members of Troop H, First Pennsylvania Cavalry, will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary with a dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel, November 2. Organized by Capt. Charles C. McGovern, the troop is Pittsburgh's first mounted military outfit. All original officers of the unit will be present at the exercises, where a plan will be launched to organize mounted troops in the Boy Scout movement.

Machine Gun Bandits Hold Up 25, Shoot 2

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—One man was critically wounded and another man was shot in the arm by five bandits who shot their way to freedom with a machine gun here today after holding 25 employes at bay in a tobacco company warehouse.

John Carner, an employe, was shot in the mouth, and Police Sergt. Charles Hodges was shot in an arm. The bandits obtained about $200 but abandoned $1,000 in a bag they dropped.

Jewish Societies Fete Judge Lencher

The Pittsburgh Jewish community will pay tribute to one of its outstanding leaders, Judge Benjamin Lencher, at a testimonial mass meeting in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, tonight. An overflow crowd is expected at the exercises, sponsored by the Y. M. and W. H. A. in whose work Judge Lencher has played an active part. Among speakers are Judge Ralph H. Smith and Edgar J. Kaufmann.

Political Figure Dies in Hill Home

James Duffy, Negro, active in Hill district politics for two score years, died yesterday at his home at 40 Crawford street. A familiar figure about the court house, he frequently served as foreman of the Coroner's jury.

Years ago he held a clerkship in the police department. He felt the swing of the political ax when the old Citizens party wrested control from the Flinn-Magee organization.

James Kirkwood's Wife Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(INS.)—Beatrice Powers Kirkwood, actress, today planned to resume her career in the movies following filing of a suit to divorce James Kirkwood, screen and stage star she married in Nevada two years ago.

Kirkwood, Miss Powers charged, left their home nine months ago just before the birth of his daughter, Joan. He never has seen the baby, she said.

Cambria Women Dine Senator Reed

The Cambria County Council of Republican Women will hold a dinner in honor of Senator David A. Reed, at the Fort Stanwix Hotel, Johnstown, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

W. G. Negley to Talk To Trade Board

W. G. Negley, attorney for the Allied Boards of Trade, will speak at a meeting of the Washington Heights Board of Trade, Diller Post Hall, 24 Prospect street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Two Stunt Planes Collide, Crash Fires Homes, 9 Hurt

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Crashing onto two houses after colliding with another plane, an open cockpit monoplane, part of an air circus, caught fire and set the houses ablaze today.

The pilot, Roy Hunt, bailed out at higher than 500 feet and landed safely. The other plane was not damaged. The houses were only three blocks from the center of the city.

The fire started after the gasoline tank exploded. Four policemen, who had gone on the roofs of the houses to investigate, were injured.

The air circus, conducted by the American Air Aces, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago, had been hired to give demonstrations this afternoon at Bellanca Field, six miles from Wilmington.

The other plane, also part of the "circus," was piloted by Harold Newman, of Moline, Ill. The machines had been maneuvering over the city when they came in contact.

M. E. Stouffer, of Cleveland, who said he was president of the "circus" corporation, said Hunt's plane lost its left wing aileron in the collision, which occurred at a height of 2,700 feet.

The houses on which Hunt's plane landed are in a closely built up district. They are occupied by John Martin and Morris Rousele and their families, who fled from the homes before the gasoline tank exploded.

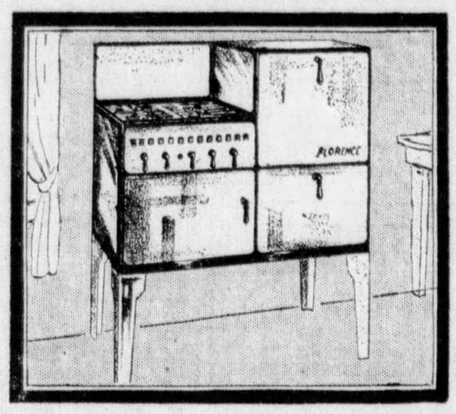
A large crowd gathered within a few minutes after the crash, and in the milling about the burning buildings five persons were injured and taken to hospitals.

Hunt tried to land in an alleyway, but missed his objective by a few hundred feet, coming to earth in the middle of the street near the junction of Seventh and Popular streets.

Tomorrow--at MAY-STERN'S! 12 Great Bargains!

$25 DAY

Only $2.50 a Month Pays For Any of These Super-Values!



A "Florence" Console Range — $25

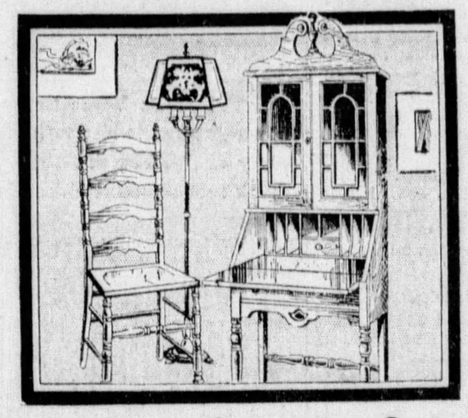
Only $25 for a modern, colorful and well known FLORENCE range in the popular console style; has latest flush-front, pendant handles; deep utility drawer, large oven and broiler. Such a range for only $25 . . . and it's ALL PORCELAIN ENAMELED!

Pay Only $2.50 Monthly

All-Porcelain Enamel Circulator — $25

It's GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS, so you just know it must be good. Has all cast iron inner unit, all cast iron front, top and doors; has duplex grates; porcelain humidifier and in an attractive cabinet style of walnut grained porcelain finish.

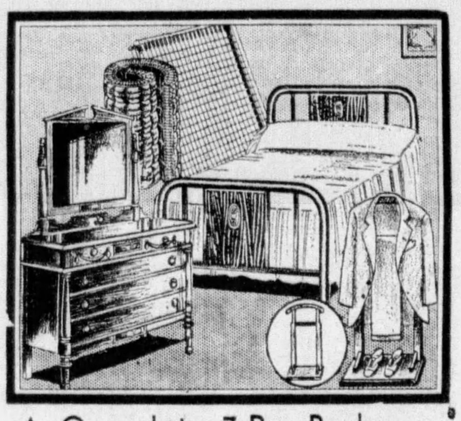
Pay Only $2.50 Monthly



This 3-Piece Secretary Group — $25

A stately secretary in mahogany finish; with latticed doors, well arranged desk compartment and drawer; the ladder back chair is in perfect harmony with it; the junior lamp with its decorated parchment shade completes the group.

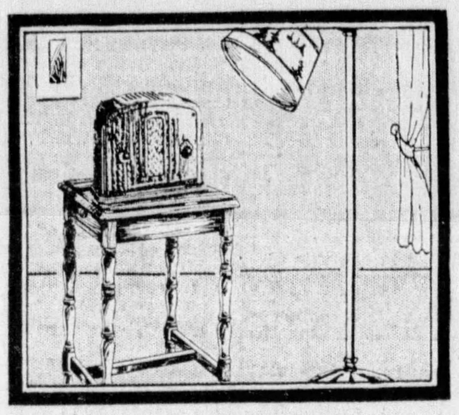
Pay Only $2.50 Monthly



A Complete 7-Pc. Bedroom — $25

A full size metal bed with solid center panel, a Colonial dresser, a National spring and 50-pound mattress for restful sleep; a convenient "Overnight" clothes rack and even a pair of pillows . . . all this and yet only $25 tomorrow!

Pay Only $2.50 Monthly



New 1934 PHILCO Radio Group — $25

Here it is! Philco's sensational 1934 table model. A superheterodyne that even gets police calls, in a neat walnut cabinet. Included is a beautiful radio table to match that just suits this fine radio. Also a bridge lamp. All complete with tubes.

Pay Only $2.50 Monthly

4-Piece Axminster Rug Group — $25

In the newest design and colors we offer a beautiful 9x12 Axminster rug that will wear most satisfactorily; also a 9x12 mothproof rug cushion to prolong the rug wear and two 27-54-inch throw rugs to completely outfit the room with new rugs.

Pay Only $2.50 Monthly

4-Piece "Cozy Corner" Group — $25

One of these big, deep seated, comfortable English style lounge chairs will give you utmost relaxation. Conveniently alongside is a smoking cabinet, on the other side an elegant end table richly carved, also an artistic wrought iron foot stool.

Only $2.50 Mo.

4-Pc. Colonial Poster Bed Outfit — $25

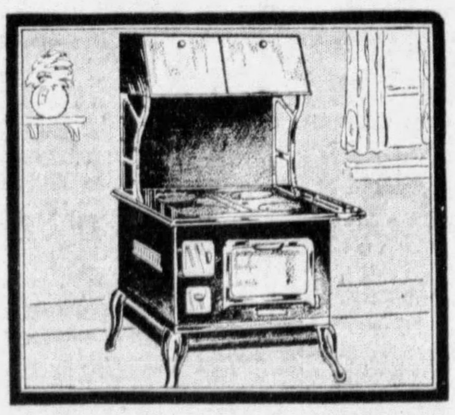
A mahogany poster bed of Colonial period design; in full size. A highly tempered COIL spring and a 50-pound cotton felt mattress, with roll edge and well tufted. To complete the group a Windsor chair in mahogany finish is included.

Pay Only $2.50 Monthly

Simmons Triple Studio Couch — $25

A modern and appropriate day lounge that opens in an instant to a full size bed or two separate twin beds with inner-spring mattresses. It's a famous Simons! The three back pillows are included. The upholstery is fine tapestry.

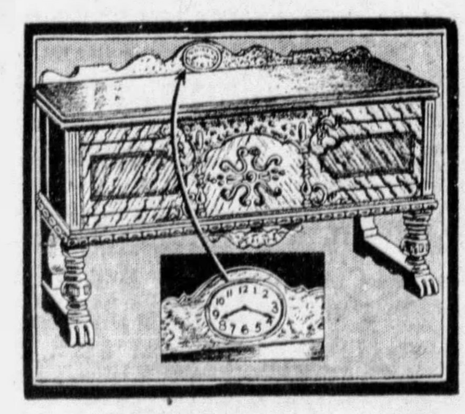
Pay Only $2.50 Monthly



Here's an All-Steel Coal Range — $25

You'll not buy a range as good for even $10 more! It's of steel, with elevated warming closet; has four-hole cooking top, with large oven; all cast iron firepot; ivory porcelained door panels. Only $25 DAY could bring such values as this.

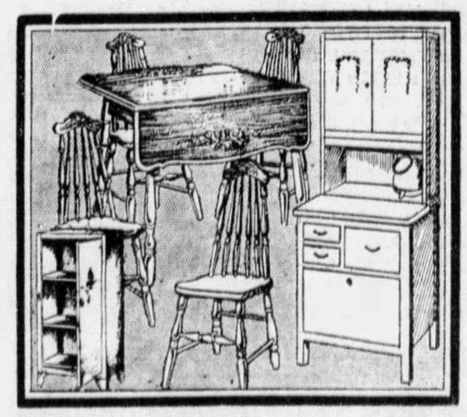
Pay Only $2.50 Monthly



"Dundee" Chest with Elec. Clock — $25

What a beautiful console model; of walnut with beautiful paneling, carvings and turnings. A genuine DUNDEE with at least ¾-inch cedar lining . . . 48 inches long and with a genuine Westinghouse electric clock in the back rail, an exclusive feature.

Pay Only $2.50 Monthly



Complete 7-Pc. Breakfast Group — $25

A well designed breakfast set in ivory-green enameled finish, has a neat dropleaf table. Conveniently arranged kitchen cabinet in ivory-green enamel. The utility closet if of metal, also in ivory green finish; measures 18x34 inches.

Pay Only $2.50 Monthly

You'll Never Be Able To Duplicate These Bargains Again!

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted, Please!

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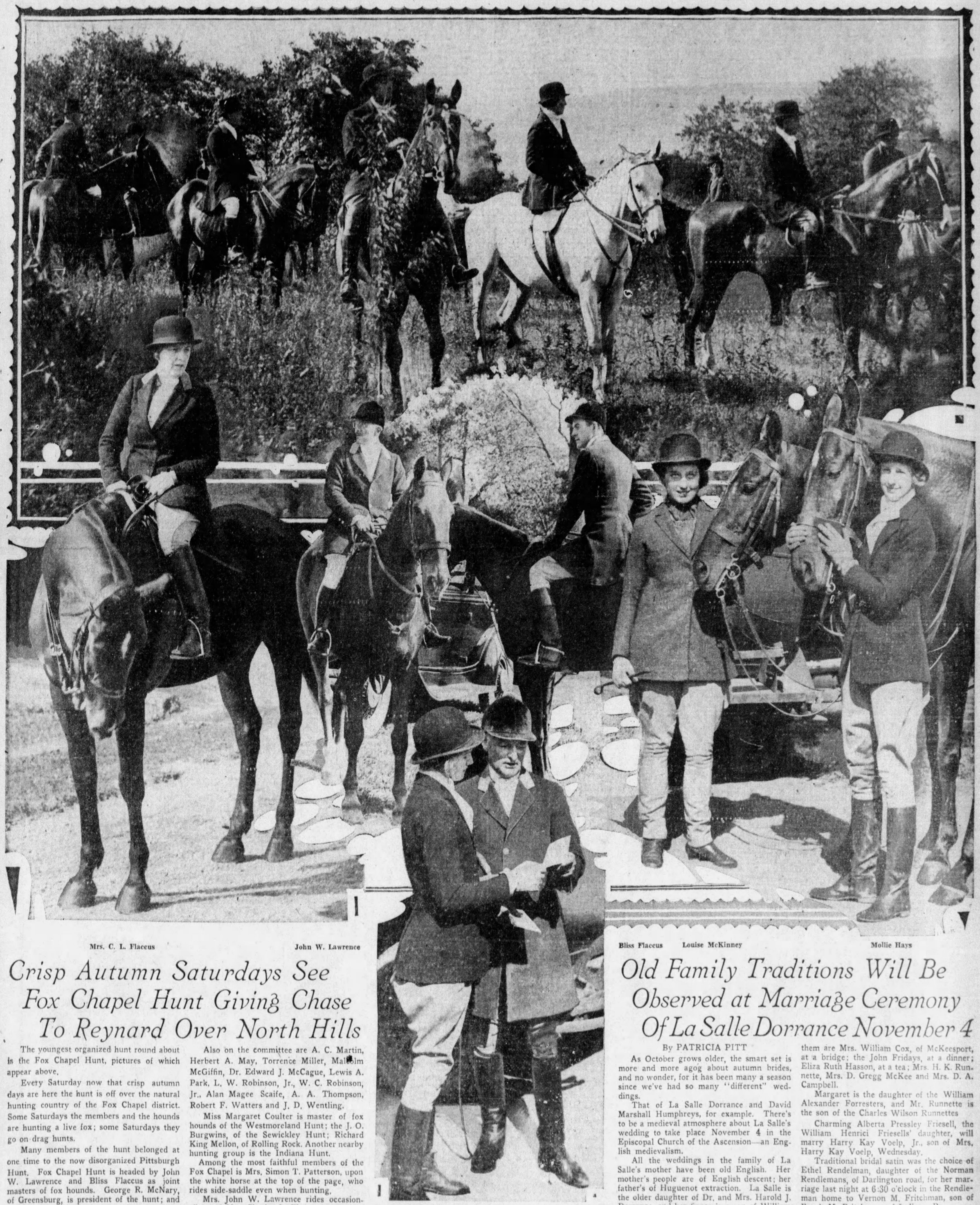
SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 15, 1933
IN THIS SECTION—CLUBS, REALM OF WOMEN, ART AND RESORT NEWS PART THREE

HUNTSMAN'S HORN IS PIED-PIPER CHARM IN FOX CHAPEL



Mrs. C. L. Flaccus John W. Lawrence

Crisp Autumn Saturdays See Fox Chapel Hunt Giving Chase To Reynard Over North Hills

The youngest organized hunt round about is the Fox Chapel Hunt, pictures of which appear above.

Every Saturday now that crisp autumn days are here the hunt is off over the natural hunting country of the Fox Chapel district. Some Saturdays the members and the hounds are hunting a live fox; some Saturdays they go on drag hunts.

Many members of the hunt belonged at one time to the now disorganized Pittsburgh Hunt. Fox Chapel Hunt is headed by John W. Lawrence and Bliss Flaccus as joint masters of fox hounds. George R. McNary, of Greensburg, is president of the hunt; and Mr. Lawrence is secretary and treasurer as well as joint M. F. H.

On Fox Chapel Hunt's committee are J. Frederic Byers, Harry Bovard, J. O. Burgwin, James M. Bovard, H. C. Bughman, Jr., J. Walter Dowling, A. Rex Flinn, Bliss Flaccus, B. F. Jones III, C. McK. Lynch, Dr. Ralph Lynch, Rishard King Mellon and Paul Mellon.

Also on the committee are A. C. Martin, Herbert A. May, Torrence Miller, Malcolm McGiffin, Dr. Edward J. McCague, Lewis A. Park, L. W. Robinson, Jr., W. C. Robinson, Jr., Alan Magee Scaife, A. A. Thompson, Robert F. Watters and J. D. Wentling.

Miss Margaret Coulter is master of fox hounds of the Westmoreland Hunt; the J. O. Burgwins, of the Sewickley Hunt; Richard King Mellon, of Rolling Rock. Another nearby hunting group is the Indiana Hunt.

Among the most faithful members of the Fox Chapel is Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, upon the white horse at the top of the page, who rides side-saddle even when hunting.

Mrs. John W. Lawrence rides occasionally, and Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus constantly. As members of the Harts Run Junior Hunt grow up, many of them ride with the Fox Chapel group as well as their own.

With so many of the smart set building new homes in the Fox Chapel and nearby districts, Fox Chapel has long needed a hunt of its own. It will undoubtedly become one of the largest hunts round about.

Miss Hays

FOX CHAPEL HUNT, off over country-side in pursuit of fox, pictured in the "frame" at top of the page, led by Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Flaccus. Other pictures show members just before the hunt began. Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Bliss Flaccus Louise McKinney Mollie Hays

Old Family Traditions Will Be Observed at Marriage Ceremony Of La Salle Dorrance November 4

By PATRICIA PITT

As October grows older, the smart set is more and more agog about autumn brides, and no wonder, for it has been many a season since we've had so many "different" weddings.

That of La Salle Dorrance and David Marshall Humphreys, for example. There's to be a medieval atmosphere about La Salle's wedding to take place November 4 in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension—an English medievalism.

All the weddings in the family of La Salle's mother have been old English. Her mother's people are of English descent; her father's of Huguenot extraction. La Salle is the older daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, and her fiance is a son of William Y. Humphreys.

Another wedding having as a prelude a galaxy of entertainments is that of Margaret Forrester and Charles Wilson Runnette, Jr., Tuesday.

The Crawford J. Conrads will give the rehearsal dinner for them tomorrow night in their home. Others who've entertained for them are Mrs. William Cox, of McKeesport, at a bridge; the John Fridays, at a dinner; Eliza Ruth Hasson, at a tea; Mrs. H. K. Runnette, Mrs. D. Gregg McKee and Mrs. D. A. Campbell.

Margaret is the daughter of the William Alexander Forresters, and Mr. Runnette is the son of the Charles Wilson Runnettes

Charming Alberta Pressley Friesell, the William Henrici Friesells' daughter, will marry Harry Kay Voelp, Jr., son of Mrs. Harry Kay Voelp, Wednesday.

Traditional bridal satin was the choice of Ethel Rendelman, daughter of the Norman Rendlemans, of Darlington road, for her marriage last night at 6:30 o'clock in the Rendleman home to Vernon M. Fritchman, son of Frank M. Fritchman, of Indiana, Pa.

It was a family wedding with only relatives and a few intimate friends attending. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William Jones, of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride's gown, a sheath of ivory satin, had a train falling from the waistline in back, and sleeves puffed above the elbow and fitted

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Washington County Federation Meets Wednesday

SCHOOL GIRLS TO BE AIDES—

Joan Boon Jean Boon

Caddie Lou Kinzer

THE BOON TWINS and Caddie Lou are among the aides at the Edgewood Cot Club's annual charity benefit to be held in Edgewood Club Wednesday, October 25.

All-Day Session to Be Held At State Teachers' College, Student Glee Clubs to Sing

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

An all-day meeting of the Washington County Federation of Women's Clubs is scheduled for Wednesday at the State Teachers' College, California, Pa. Mrs. Carl E. Gibson, county president, will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Stephen M. Byers, chairman of American citizenship in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will lead the salute to the flag, and the state song will be led by Mrs. Harry Larimer, county chairman of juniors.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Hicks, pastor of the California Methodist Episcopal Church, is to offer the invocation and the address of welcome will be made by Dr. Robert M. Steele, president of the college, Mrs. Gibson responding. The Men's Glee Club of the college will follow this with a group of songs and another program feature will be songs by the Women's Glee Club of the college.

Business for the morning includes the secretary's report by Mrs. C. A. Hayden and that of the treasurer by Miss Jennie M. Warrick, as well as reports by Mrs. D. M. Cummins, ways and means chairman; Mrs. W. L. Moore, scholarship; Mrs. J. L. Pollock, citizenship; Mrs. Larimer, for the juniors, and Mrs. W. A. LaRoss, on scouting.

Allowing an hour for luncheon in the college dining room, the afternoon session will begin at 1:30, its highlights being three addresses. The first of these will be on "Citizenship," by Attorney Edward O. Tabor, of Pittsburgh. The second, on "Educational Problems in Pennsylvania Today," will be given by John H. Dorr, superintendent of Monongahela Public Schools, and Mrs. Everett Griscom, of Philadelphia, who was a speaker at the State Federation convention last week, will talk about "Birds, Flowers, Gardens."

The afternoon's music will be provided by Miss Ethel Barth, vocalist, with Mrs. May Barth Kinder accompanying.

—AT EDGEWOOD COT CLUB BENEFIT

Barbara Morris Sandy McNab Betty Coulson

ALTHOUGH SANDY isn't to be an aide, he's tremendously interested, as you may see, in hearing Barbara and Betty explain their part in the coming benefit.

Florence Craighead Eleanor Kistler Betty Rockwell

ANOTHER TRIO of school girls who will assist at the Cot Club's annual fund-raising project. It's a bridge party and sale in the afternoon and a bridge and revue at night. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Kensington Juniors Gain 25 Members

The Junior Woman's Club of New Kensington is well launched on another club year. With Miss Ann Thompson at the helm, the Juniors have already held two meetings and welcomed 25 new members, swelling the club roll to 100. A diversified program has been planned for the winter. At the September meeting the club was addressed by Rody Patterson, October's meeting featured Mrs. Harry C. Macdonald, whose topic was "Scouting and the Girl of Today."

Mrs. Milton Jena, newspaper columnist, will address the club on November 7 and Miss Josephine Gibson, of the H. J. Heinz Company, will suggest "Holiday Entertaining" hints in December.

January will bring Stanley Ashe, warden of Western Penitentiary, in a discussion on "Penal Institutions;" February, Miss Anna Jane Phillips, who will recount "My Experiences as a Newspaper Woman." The March meeting is not provided for, but April's visitor is to be Chester M. Wallace, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who will read a play.

Among its purely social activities the club has listed the presentation of a Christmas play for children, a novel charity ball, a Christmas supper dance, a minstrel show, and various gay affairs for the spring months. In place of the annual "bridge for books" by which the girls have formerly raised funds for the town's public library, they have instituted a series of individual benefit bridge parties which are proving socially popular and financially profitable.

Beginning tomorrow, Dr. Max Schoen, psychologist at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address club members and friends in a series of six weekly lectures on "Know Thyself."

Drama and Travel Units to Open Year

Two department openings are listed for tomorrow afternoon by the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club. The drama department will begin the season with a dessert luncheon, followed by a group of readings by Mrs. Byron C. King, Jr. The hostess is Mrs. C. A. Axford, Central Square avenue.

The travel league has its initial meeting at the home of Mrs. D. J. Richards, Lebanon Hills drive, where Mrs. C. P. Goehring will direct the day's book-tour.

Year Opens For Council October 24

To begin its season, Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will meet Tuesday, October 24, at the Y. M. & W. H. A., to hear Dr. Louis K. Anspacher lecture on "The Spirit of the Modern Drama." Dr. Anspacher, author of several plays, has been on the lecture staff of the League for Political Education, New York, for many years.

The tradition of an open meeting for October makes it possible for Council's new administration under the presidency of Mrs. Charles B. Buerger to extend its hospitality to non-members as well as members.

A social hour, in charge of Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, will follow the lecture. The new officers will receive.

Mrs. Grandey Heads P. T. A. Congress

Election held by the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers at the district meeting Monday in the Fort Pitt Hotel resulted in the election of Mrs. Joseph Grandey, of Beaver County, nominated from the floor, as president. Other officers chosen were Mrs. George Lindsay, of Indiana County, first vice president; Mrs. R. Fredrick Roberts, Lawrence County, second vice president; Mrs. L. J. Reese, Westmoreland County, recording secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, Beaver, for treasurer. Mrs. A. C. Ackenhell was elected to serve on the nominating committee for the state.

Sisterhood's Card Party Wednesday

Mrs. M. H. Drosnes is chairman of the annual card party to be given by the B'Nai Israel Sisterhood next Wednesday. Mrs. Theodore Rothman is taking reservations, and heading the refreshment committee are Mrs. L. Bart and Mrs. Samuel Deaktor.

Carnegie Juniors' Dinner on Tuesday

The Junior Auxiliary to the Woman's Club of Carnegie will have a dinner meeting on Tuesday at the Methodist Church with Miss Anne Wegener as leader. A fashion talk is the program feature.

Music Club To Honor President

President's day at the Tuesday Musical Club, honoring Mrs. David V. Murdoch, the new executive, will take place Tuesday, in Memorial Hall. The reception will take place from 2 o'clock until 2:30, with Mrs. Murdoch and her new members of the board of governors receiving.

At 2:30, a program arranged by Carolyn Otis St. John will be given. Helen Bell Rush Davis appears first, singing the aria "Ballatella" from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. A quartet composed of Mary Redmond, violin; Charlotte Sulliot, viola; Christine Adams Jones, 'cello; and Mrs. Harvey A. Schwab, piano, will play Piano Quartet in A major, by Johannes Brahms. The final event will be three modern Italian Songs, sung by Mrs. Davis, and three numbers by H. Allen Floyd, William Wentzell, and Harvey B. Gaul, all Pittsburgh composers. Marian Clark Bollinger will be the accompaning artist.

Mrs. Jane Graninger Hervey is chairman of the hospitality committee, with these aides, Mrs. Alexander Black, Mrs. Rhinehart Mayer, Mrs. Mary E. Mulhattan, Miss Ruth Parker, Mrs. Ruth Stephens Porter, Mrs. Nelle Moore Sprowls, Mrs. Frederick R. Steele, Miss Amanda Vierheller, Mrs. Frank M. Wallace, and Mrs. Dale Westphal.

West View Forum To Meet Tomorrow

The first regular meeting of the West View Forum is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Bartley Logan. Following the regular business meeting the theme of the evening will be "The Early Home." Mrs. Robert Hill will act as leader and Mrs. Walter Wise will serve as assistant hostess.

By the Way—

The Easton Woman's Club, which is a member club of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, actually has three presidents all at once. Only they are not called presidents. The business director is the nominal head so that mail may be received by only one person, but she and the civic and educational directors preside in turn.

When Mrs. Richard B. Perry introduced every guest at the Dormont New Century Club's luncheon for State Federation officials on Monday, she named each one and gave her office without a bit of assistance or memory-jogging from anyone.

The women at the convention information desks had some amusing experiences, but Mrs. John S. Sloan thinks one of hers was a prize-winner. A woman (not a club woman, of course) asked if Mrs. Sloan could give her information as to where she might find a position as cook.

Mrs. I. S. Covington, of the Ridley Park Woman's Club, who attended the Federation convention last week, has an ambition to visit every state in the Union. Her record to date is 23, with three Canadian provinces and Bermuda thrown in for good measure.

Reception Tuesday At Brookside Club

When the Brookside Woman's Club holds its president's reception on Tuesday, the new executive, Mrs. John H. Snow, will be the honor guest. Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano, and the club choral, directed by Mrs. William Weiss, will provide the afternoon's program. Mrs. E. Burchall Nutt's home is the setting for the affair.

Federation Echoes for Junior Club

Miss Eleanor Wilson, president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Dormont New Century Club, will echo the program of the State Federation convention at the club's October meeting on Tuesday evening. Assistant District Attorney Raymond D. Evans will talk on "Narcotics".

Many members will assist Mrs. John C. Wild, chairman of welfare, in the sewing which her department has undertaken for the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, on Wednesday morning in the New Century clubhouse.

The newly organized dramatic department of the club, with Mrs. R. L. Ryan as chairman, will hold its first meeting at the Fillion Studio, Hillsdale avenue, tomorrow evening. "Why Study Acting?" is the topic which Freeman Hammond will discuss and illustrate with a reading from Ibsen's "The Doll House".

Woman's Club Will Meet on Tuesday

At its regular meeting in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday, the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will hear Cy King, newsreeler. Mrs. Alex Thompson is chairman for the day and Mrs. Samuel Hunter and Mrs. Grayce Drake are hostesses.

The club is planning a benefit bridge party in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium the afternoon of the twenty-sixth under the chairmanship of Mrs. William C. Kauffeld.

'National Day' Held By Carnegie Club

It being "national day" with the Monday Club of Carnegie last Monday, the members sang patriotic songs and heard papers on "The Origin of the Political Parties," "Adventuring With President Roosevelt" and "The Brain Trust." These were given by Mrs. Howard R. Wilson, Mrs. A. A. Beard and Mrs. Lawrence Berger. Mrs. Harvey T. Botsford was hostess.

Williams To Address Alliance

The legislative committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw, will have charge of Thursday's meeting of the Outlook Alliance in the Congress of Clubs. Curtis A. Williams, secretary of the Western branch of the Pennsylvania Commission on Penal Affairs, is the principal speaker.

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith will discuss the 12 proposed amendments to the state constitution and candidates for the juvenile court judgeship have also been invited to speak.

Tourists to Begin Study of State

Beginning their study of Pennsylvania, the Tourists will take up the geology and topography and the bird life of the state at their meeting tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Porter H. Brace and Mrs. R. L. Anderson will have the papers and Mrs. A. V. Crookston will give a book review.

Wilkinsburg Club Programs to Start

H. S. Metcalf, of the West Penn Power Company, will address the first program meeting of the Wilkinsburg Women's Club tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. The membership committee under Mrs. S. H. McKee's chairmanship will usher.

SPECIAL! Reg. $10 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE or SELF-SETTING
ROOSEVELT
$2.50 Complete
Given With Ringlet Ends
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVE. (Second Floor)
ATLANTIC 5197

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, AND ITS GORGEOUS NIGHT ILLUMINATION with SACRED HEART TOURISTS (Men and Women)
EVERYTHING INCLUDED $18 2 FULL DAYS . . . OCT. 27 TO 30, 1933
FURTHER PARTICULARS FROM MISS MARGARET H. SWEENEY, 6202 ALDER ST., PITTSBURGH. TELEPHONE MONTROSE 0187

SPECIAL!

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
A beautiful natural marcel effect wave, wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving!
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Hair Cut
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Child's Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg.
347 Fifth Avenue
Open Evenings by Appointment
ATlantic 0681

Real Rest
in Midtown New York
A quiet atmosphere that allows you to relax...deep slumbrous beds that send you out on your round of daytime activities refreshed and renewed...a pleasant privacy that hints of luxury, yet is actually very easy on the purse.
Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and unexcelled cuisine.
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Helen A. Bennett Becomes Bride of King R. H. Nelson

Home Scene Of Nuptials In Evening

A very gay and lengthy round of entertaining preceded the marriage yesterday of Miss Helen A. Bennett to King R. H. Nelson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bennett, of Darlington road, and the wedding took place in their home at 6 o'clock last evening. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nelson, of Wilkinsburg.

The ceremony took place in the music room before a dense embankment of cibotium ferns, crotons and bamboo, placed in front of high windows. Candelabra placed on either side of the improvised altar held tall tapers. Officiating was the Rev. William Porkess, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Full Court Train

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore traditional ivory satin, fashioned along modern sheath lines with a full court train. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of lovely rose point lace, caught in back with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bridal roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Richard S. Large, the matron of honor, and the bride's only attendant, wore Delft blue satin and carried fall flowers. Erik Emevik was the best man.

The bride's mother wore peach colored brocaded chiffon velvet, beaded, and the mother of the bridegroom wore Nile green crepe and lace with a shoulder spray of orchids.

Sings at Wedding

Miss Eloise Drake, cousin of the bride, who has just completed a tour of the mid-west singing in Faust, sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied at the piano by Frank Kennedy, who also played the wedding march.

A dinner and reception were held immediately after the wedding. The table was decorated with fall flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left on a motor trip through the East. After November 1 they wil be at home in the Morrowfield Apartments.

The bride was director of the Congress of Clubs School of Physical Education for three years.

House guests of the Bennetts who were here for the wedding were Mrs. Frank I. Drake, of Madison, Wis., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. George H. Stanchfield, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

DAUGHTER NAMED FOR MOTHER

Anne Mudge — Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge

MRS. MUDGE, the former Nancy Allderdice, christened Anne, shown with her merry little daughter, who was baptised Anne October 1. Her sponsors were E. W. Mudge, Jr., and Mrs. W. McCook Read (Jane Allderdice). This is a Richard Little picture.

Miss Green Married to Easterner

A bride of Monday morning was Miss Bernice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green, of Beacon street, when she married Frank L. Hoffman, son of Mrs. Pauline Hoffman, of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place at 11:30 o'clock that morning in the Green home with the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson as the officiant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and Duchess lace, and a three-quarter length tulle veil draped from a satin cap. Her boquet was of white orchids and gardenias. Her sister, Miss Janet Green, was maid of honor, and wore pink taffeta, and carried pink tea roses.

Mark Nolan was his nephew's best man. The bride's mother wore black with a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman left after the wedding breakfast on a southern motor trip. They will live in Squirrel Hill upon their return.

MRS. FRANK L. HOFFMAN, who was Miss Bernice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green, of Beacon street, before her marriage October 9. This is a Trinity Court Studio picture.

Miss Alice Young Weds R. E. Strayer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Young, of Dunlap avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Eleanor Young, to Robert Evan Strayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Strayer, of DeGraff, O., which was solemnized Wednesday in the Young home.

Officiating was the Rev. Henry A. Welday, pastor of the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Strayer will live in Bellfontaine, O., after an Eastern trip.

Amaranth Court To Give Supper

On Wednesday William S. Roe Court, Order of Amaranth, will sponsor a covered dish supper and card party in the court room, Arch street, North Side.

Hostesses are Mrs. Sarah Pherson, Mrs. Bertha Minnis, Miss Margaret Rea and Mrs. Mary Johnston.

Current Events Alliance Topic

A discussion of current events led by Mrs. George Pearson will mark Wednesday's meeting of the Woman's Alliance, First Unitarian Church. Mrs. Henry B. Lupton is chairman for the day, and Mrs. D. K. Howard is luncheon chairman.

Helen M. Moline Weds E. G. Blank

Mr. and Mrs. William Moline, of Kenneth street, Greensburg, have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Margaret Moline, to Edward G. Blank, son of Mrs. Margaret Blank, of Greensburg. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Charles N. Shindler, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, of Greensburg, in the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank left by motor for the West and upon their return will be at home in South Main street, Greensburg.

MRS. SAMUEL J. CRAMER was Miss Sara Nathanson, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Nathanson, of Wilkins avenue, before her recent marriage. This is a Bachrach Studio picture.

Gorzoch Nuptials In Church

At a church ceremony Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Florence Anne Gorzoch became the bride of Charles James Bender, Jr. The wedding took place in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, and later there was a breakfast for the families and bridal party at The Pines.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. Walter Gorzoch, of Esplanade street, wore white satin with a short tulle veil bordered with ruffles of the tulle, and carried calla lilies and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Claire Gorzoch, wore pansy blue velvet with silver accessories and carried Talisman roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bender, had as his best man, his brother-in-law, George L. Purcell, formerly of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bender will reside in Portola street, North Side, after a honeymoon in the South.

Thornburg Girl Weds Alabaman

Announcement is made of the marriage on Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton, of Miss Mildred Rebecca Crist and James Phillip Hunter. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Frank A. Gageby.

Mrs. Hunter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crist, of Thornburg, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Filman Hunter, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Ruth S. White To Wed October 28

October 28 is the date chosen by Miss Ruth Seymour White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Seymour White, of Osgood street, North Side, for her marriage to Richard Millen Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhart, of Monongahela City.

Miss White attended drama school at Carnegie Tech, and her fiance was graduated from Carnegie Tech.

PERMANENT WAVES
When given with Shampoo and finger wave at 25c each.
$1

GRIFFITH NRA
437 Penn Ave. AT. 4034
Monday, Wednesday & Friday Evenings By Appointment

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds In Home

At a pretty home ceremony for just the immediate families at noon yesterday, Miss Marjorie Gage Naudain, daughter of Mrs. Myra Reed Naudain, of Frankstown road, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Kenneth J. R. Davies, son of the late Thomas P. Davies, of Duquesne.

William F. Brown, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of Burgundy red velvet made with sleeves puffed to the elbow, and a wide boat-neck. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Nicholas Alexander Ziegler, her cousin's matron of honor, wore black velvet and carried sweetheart roses arranged in a muff effect with a shower of lilies of the valley. Nicholas Alexander Ziegler was the best man.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Floyd St. Claire, wore orchid chiffon velvet and Mrs. Brown, aunt of the bride, wore pearl gray crepe with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

After a breakfast for the families, Mr. and Mrs. Davies left for an eastern trip. They will be at home in Wilkinsburg when they return.

Mary Frye Is Married To Doctor

Miss Mary Elizabeth Frye had a small home wedding yesterday, when she became the bride of Dr. J. Allen Llewellyn, of Butler. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Wadsworth Frye, of Glemore avenue, Dormont, and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Llewellyn, of Pittsburgh.

Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Lamont, of Philadelphia, at noon, in the living room of the Frye home. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue velvet and carried golden bronze chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was Miss Virginia Elizabeth Kerr, who wore brown crepe and velvet and carried dahlias in autumn shades. Jack Llewellyn was his brother's best man.

After the wedding breakfast and reception Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn left by motor for the mountains and after November 1 will make their home in Butler.

Former Pittsburgh Man Weds in East

Miss Mary White, daughter of Mrs. Eunice White, of Philadelphia, married Harry E. Doutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Doutt, of Pitman, N. J., formerly of Crafton Heights, on Saturday, October 7, in Philadelphia.

Mildred E. Phelps Weds Dr. Rothermel

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Elaine Phelps, daughter of Mrs. Nell Wilson Phelps, of Ellwood City, formerly of Pittsburgh, to Dr. John K. Rothermel, of Strausstown, Pa., on October 4.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Actual Sketch of Our 'Push-Up' Wave
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50
This method is steamed, not baked . . . is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including shampoo and finger wave.
ZEGLER'S NRA
BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
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THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment.

if . . .
You are in search of Competent Maid Service
read the "Female positions wanted"
in the
Sun-Telegraph
CLASSIFIED ADS

St. Xavier Party Aides Announced

The young women of St. Francis Xavier's parish will sponsor a card party for the benefit of the church on Tuesday in the parish auditorium.

In charge of cards will be Miss Ruth Ely, Miss Betty Flynn, Miss Marie Mulvey, Miss Ruth Huber, Miss Mary Alice Donovan, Miss Anna Marie Haney; in charge of bingo will be Miss Marion Daley, Miss Sara Hallstein and Miss Anna Keenan.

Also aiding with the affair will be Miss Margaret Hallstein, Miss Agnes Haney, Miss Mary Olliffe, Miss Catherine Coleman, Mrs. Margaret Swetonic and Miss Dolores Stimmler.

Miss Frances Rittmeyer, Miss Anna Marie and Miss Helen Reinhart are on the door committee, and the refreshment committee includes Miss Marie Inserra, Miss Alice Walsh, Miss Mary Catherine Neelans, Miss Josephine Sauers, Miss Agnes Coleman; Miss Ruth Stimmler is chairman of tickets and Miss Margaret Sullivan, of publicity.

Miss Mary Perkins Marries A. J. Kish

A bride of Wednesday morning was Miss Mary Perkins, of Liberty avenue, when she married Andrew J. Kish, of Liberty avenue, in St. Augustine's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kish are attending the Chicago exposition on their honeymoon.

Squirrel Hill Girl Weds Sunbury Man

Miss Beatrice Lasday and Joseph Hirsch will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the study of the Rodef Shalem Temple, with Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson officiating.

The bride will wear a black bengaline with black accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Lasday, of Wilkins avenue, and she will marry the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hirsch, of Sunbury, Pa.

Emma L. Stealey To Wed Minnesotan

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stealey, of Bon Vue street, North Side, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Emma Louise Stealey, and Alexander Kilgour Wright, of Minneapolis, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wright, of Auchterardes, Pertshire, Scotland.

Virginia Carter
Is Offering Very Special Prices During the Month of Oct. on
TRANSFORMATIONS and BOBS
Prices Are Advancing—Buy Now!
Cleaning & Dressing 24-hr. Service
GROGAN BUILDING
OPPOSITE McCREERY'S

McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE

McGinnis Permanent Waves are more Beautiful!
$1.95
CROQUIGNOLE
PUSH-UP WAVE $2.50
TRANSFORMATIONS
BOB WIGS, MEN'S TOUPEES
ELECTROLYSIS
Permanently removes Superfluous Hair.
HAIR TINTING
Let us restore the natural color and youthful allure to your hair.
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.. 85c
37 Years In Pittsburgh.
Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings.
ERMA A. McGINNIS, Mgr.
PHONE GRANT 3767

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of Feminine . . . . . Fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

SOME SMART sayings picked up bodily from New York—"Stake your all on black touched off with Sealing Wax Red" . . . "Paris says—Bracelets are smarter when they are worn in pairs—one on each wrist" . . . "The tailored handle goes to town—for formal wear, the handle round" (this means umbrellas, children) . . . "Under your chin, where fashions begin, is velveteen neckwear" . . . "Cocoa—the piping hot new color to wear with the new browns, rusts, and reds" (and this refers to your new hose.) Maybe this will give you a flitting view of some of the important points about Fall and Winter costume doings.

* * *

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NO TIME like the present, you know . . . so start laying your plans now for entering the new term. Judging from the many new students, you'll be wise to get YOUR name in early! Atlantic 6309.

Now is the time to lay in supplies of playing cards, oh bridge hounds. We hear that with every new order the prices clamber upwards . . . and at present there are some very decent ones to be had at 2 decks for 65c—gold and silver edged.

BUTTERED NUT BRITTLES

IT'S CALLED the Special Family Assortment . . . this selection of crunchy Buttered Nut Brittles Dimling offers us now . . . everyone likes them! The assortment includes almond, cashew, pecan, black walnut, brazil, peanut brittles—1 lb. 35c . . . 2 lbs. 65c! At the 8 Dimling shops (fresh daily) . . . or the factory, 801 Liberty.

Giant Jewelry is here—great huge clips, bracelets, and so forth, in enormous sizes, which is so smart. Made of prystal . . . black and white.

. . . Sensibly Shod!

PAY AS MUCH attention to keeping your feet healthy as you would keeping your face powdered, and you'll be a different woman! Ritter & Morrison will aid and abet you in this resolution . . . especially if you wear Rit-Mor shoes—the sturdy little town oxfords with the rounded toes and low heels! They come in black and brown (or white for nurses) and are priced at $7.50 and $8.50 — little enough where such shoes are concerned!

Also, ask to see the Dexdale hosiery for which Ritter & Morrison are famous. In a day of doubtful hose qualities, they are a joy to the heart! 801 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Hofbrau Homily!

CHAT ON the Old World Grill of the Hofbrau . . . or the Danube Room (upstairs)

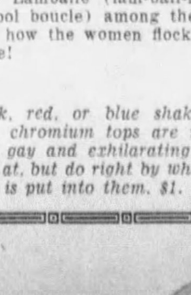
with its new Viennese string ensemble. And don't forget that this is the home of famous sea food and steak dinners as well as atmosphere—40c to 55c luncheons . . . 75c to $1 dinners! "In the Diamond" . . . 25 Graeme St.

. . . Slump in Price!

THEY'RE DOWN . . . those marvelous foundation garments designed to your own measurements as only Mrs. Lasner can do them! Now $15 (and up) is their price for October ONLY! Also ALL her fine frocks are reduced . . . some as low as $10.50. Jenkins Arcade.

Perch one of the new sequin bows or collars upon your last year's frock and step out like a new butterfly. These are being sold like neckwear now and styles for almost any type of frock are to be had. Reasonable, too.

. . . Aladdin's Lamp, 1934!



TONKY-TONK-TONK-TONK . . . that's the insistent beat of the drums calling you to the Orient and coral islands of the Pacific! Aladdin has rubbed his lamp for travelers this year and produced a new a new cruise and a new cruise. The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building is now making reservations aboard a fine liner for one of the world's most fascinating trips. Think of it . . . 25,000 miles of travel . . . three months of interest and gaiety, health and relaxation . . . world-famous ports in the adventurous Orient and South Seas. Consult this Travel Bureau NOW for further information. No charge for making reservations, attending to passports, and so forth.

. . . An Active Corner!

POP YOUR HEAD into the Tioga Yarn Studio at 2217 Clark Building if you want to see activity! They have new Fall models and a large new stock of yarns for knitters . . . Lamballe (lam-ball-lay, a wool boucle) among them. And how the women flock in there!

Black, red, or blue shakers with chromium tops are not only gay and exhilarating to look at, but do right by whatever is put into them. $1.

EDITORIAL NOTES

ISN'T IT amusing to think of how we are all going along these days under the influence of something far removed from most of us? Witness the Chinese influence in clothes . . . the Fisherman influence in the "sou'wester" tang to the new hats . . . the military stamp to be found in some of the "West Pointer" type of capes and wraps . . . the African brand marked by great clashing of the jewelry we jangle at neck and throat! Upon pondering the matter, we wonder just where it will all end — maybe we'll be Mae Wests yet!

* * *

. . . Knockout!

BLACK SUEDE . . . brown suede . . . bet your pennies ($4.95 to be exact) on either of these in the model sketched above and you're sure

of a knockout! They wear beige stitching . . . patent kid scroll work . . . and appear in sizes 2½ to 8 . . . AAA to B. Mail orders filled. Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

A meat savory which is economical, easy, and good to serve with "long, tall ones"—get some Hamburg (round steak ground with a bit of pork) and fry it until done. Mix with minced onion, mustard (prepared), and chili sauce until it is a thick paste. Serve mounded on a lettuce leaf when cold, or individually on rounds of toast or canapes.

. . . Fairy Godmother!

GET MACK'S Safer-Cleaner, and you'll think you have a fairy godmother waving a wand! For cleaning anything from rugs to satins it's the joy of the home! Priced 35c the gallon, 5 gallons for $1.50 (in your container) . . . non-explosive . . . delivered to your own doorstep! Montrose 4292 for orders.

Did those of you who adored the "Jalna" books know that the latest of the series is just out? The Master of Jalna . . . and quite in demand we understand.

. . . Real—for $89!

GENUINE American broadtail of finest quality with lavish trimmings and the price tag of $89 . . . which even at "depression" prices is LOW! They're worth $100 more if a cent! Only a limited number . . . better hasten. Jerome Wolk & Brother, 709 Penn Ave.

Madelon

News of This and That in the Realm of Women

Through the Spyglass

Viewing the New

Another week has rustled its skirts and sped by as we sat by the roadside and peered expectantly through our spyglass! In passing, it has left a number of new this-and-thats . . . some of which appear here. Call Grant 6500 for names of the shops . . . or send a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

* * *

If wouldst achieve beauty, begin at the top . . . or in other words make sure of your hair! We know a place where six marvelous scalp treatments and two shampoos are now throttled down to the sedate pace of $5! Given by a woman who is noted in many circles for her excellent scalp ministrations . . . in a quiet nook where you can relax without hearing the cash register ringing up the spoils of other patrons (and ah, how we go for that!) We almost forgot . . . they WERE $8.50 before, and will be again before terribly long.

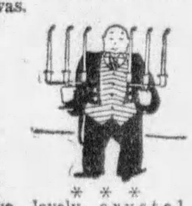
* * *

Tootle-toot and tweedle-dee . . . this is not a train you hear but the silvery notes sounded on your new bracelet! Nor are we bursting into a wild flight of fancy . . . for one store actually has a new bracelet which is shaped like a French trumpet . . . and which, when blown upon, makes delightful little toots. Silver and gold metal, these troubadours, and $1.25. Guaranteed to entertain your swain whilst waiting for a street car or something! New Yorkers are mad about them we hear!

Stick your little face into these hankies . . . tweak you little nose . . . and blow hard! Because they are what is called "mid-size" . . . and are big enough to allow you to grasp them hopefully even when entertaining a cold. Pure linen, these . . . with hand appliqued colored initials in the corner in sort of a flag design (bars and stripes).. At 35c each or 3 for $1.

* * *

A gadget to hitch onto your sewing machine (if it's the right kind, and we'll have to leave that to you to find out). Anyway . . . this little dingle-dangle does 17 different kinds of stitching . . . including picoting and hemstitching, and smocking! Our eyes simply popped when we saw it . . . and realized what a maid-of-all-work it was.



* * *

Two lovely crystal three-branched candlebra, two compotes, and large center bowl etched in frosty designs at $10 is something which left us utterly without adjectives! Any one of the five pieces might have cost this alone . . . and if you reflect, it's so many times over a "buy," that the instant you get to it will be none too soon!

* * *

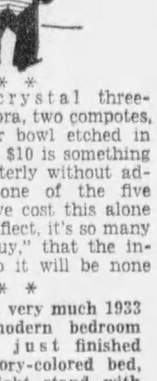
Sleek, stately, very much 1933 —that's the modern bedroom suite we have just finished ogling! An ivory-colored bed, dresser, and night stand with gilded trimmings . . . a satinwood chest (looking like a piece of burnished gold) . . . and a paiely gleaming coral vanity! This last, the color, is the newest thing in modern furniture we hear. And it's all unbelievably livable . . . no need for elaborate modern rooms, and so forth. Besides, it's only $269 . . . which is what you'd pay for many an ordinary suite! "Scoop" we shout!

* * *

Shoes which mate themselves with the season's smartest fabrics! That's the latest . . . a window display at a show shop showing new shoes perched upon swatches of materials with which they should be worn! No need to ponder the suitability of your shoes to your costume longer . . . it's before your eyes! The same idea promoted by Harper's Bazaar . . . and therefore very good! The shoes, by the way, are a nationally famous make . . . $10 and $12.50.

* * *

Count your pennies and if you have $1.95 or $2.95, tuck your bag under your arm and sally forth to buy the sweetest handmade lingerie you ever beheld!



Panties with lace, embroidery, tiny little hand-stitched seams . . . slips with drawn-work, or lace, or embroidery . . . nighties with everything you could wish . . . and not one of them possible to duplicate again at such prices! Pure silk . . . tea rose and flesh shades . . . and oh, how you'll love to wear them! We simply clutched an' grabbed and emerged with an armful for ourself . . . and do we like them! Ha! Pantie prices $1.95 to $2.95 . . . slips $2.95 . . . gowns $2.95 (or $3.50). "Unbeatable, we mumble under our breath!

Prudence Penny's Views On Model Housewife, Tells How to Win Title

By PRUDENCE PENNY

Here have I been writing, for years upon years upon years, on the glory of being a model housekeeper. I have preached good housewifery, demonstrated to the best of my ability what good housewifery consists of, and striven mightily not only to reach that glorious goal myself, but to arrive there in the company of practically hordes of able, splendid housewives!

And now do I read in the paper that a feminine writer, not one word of whose writing I have missed in all the years she has been writing, says that she has never yet seen a really model housekeeper who wasn't a good deal of a nuisance around the home. "A bit touchy," she says they are, this tribe of model housekeepers, "and too terribly neat for words."

I refuse to believe it—that's the housewife of yesterday, who was a bit touchy, because she was so heavily overworked! And she was so terribly neat, I feel sure, because so much work made her a little unbalanced—really normal people never carry anything to extremes.

It's quite a blow, to have model housekeepers so characterized.

No Model for Others

I'd feel better about the whole thing if I could get this "model" business classified. If to be a model housewife means that your cakes never fall, that your jellies always jell, that there's a meal ready for any unexpected guest no matter how whimsical the hour, that your house is so faultlessly clean it looks standoffish, and things so unfailingly in their place that you suspect the worst if the children of the house dare to disarrange anything in their play—if that's being a model housekeeper, then we can all breathe freely, for the chances are none of us would ever work for the title anyway.

But I wouldn't call that sort of housewife a model one—dear me, no! I'd call her a very stupid housewife, and no model for the rest of us to follow. Of course she'd be touchy, poor soul, and her terrible neatness must be a great curse not only to herself, but to her suffering family.

The model housewife is the one who views her work with a nice sense of balance. Who realizes that home is the children's castle; if they put things in a wild disarray, she understands that those things happen in any well-regulated castle. She will see to it that the children clear things up when the play is over, and help along the good work with her labor-saving devices.

Machinery Is Need

And why would a good housewife be touchy? Women become touchy when they're overworked—but housewives today shouldn't be overworked! They have vacuum cleaners, washing machines, ironing machines, electric hand irons, cooking stoves equipped with time regulators and oven thermometers, all manner of toasters and electric grills and gadgets to make housework simple and easy. It was to make women's life a pleasanter thing, to make them happier wives and mothers that these scientific helps were invented!

A house in subjection could never be run by a model housewife. The good housewife fills her house and her family with peace and contentment and happiness. The wheels of the household machinery run noiselessly, with discomfort to no one—machinery, that's the thing! It's more household machinery most of us need to be good housewives! More electrical labor-saving devices to make us really good housewives — and we'll just forget all about this model business, if you don't mind!

SEE ANN'S NEW COLLAR!

ANN HARDING is in "love" with this new fall dress. Aren't you? It features the new lines, slightly puff sleeves and bib-effect yoke. The collar of black and white plaid taffeta is drawn through the yoke and fastened with nickel buttons.

Lubricate When Beauty Disappears

A dry skin means that nature's lubricating system isn't working. Sebaceous glands have gone on strike, stopped business, and the epidermis is shuffling off faster than it should.

When this condition arises consolation can be found in all manner of oily cosmetics—cold creams, massage emolients, muscle oils, powders that are made with an oily base. Dry rouge is taboo, a creamy preparation is better. Avoid using water very hot or very cold, both of which will accelerate skin shedding.

Spread more butter on the bread; pour a little extra olive oil into the salad dressing. Sebaceous glands will respond.

Brimmed, Crowned Or Flat, Choice Is Yours in Headgear

Milliners have been kind this season. You can be brimmed or not brimmed, crowned or flat headed, just as you like.

Every feminine head isn't flattered by a casque of thumbnail dimensions; what looks chic and sassy on the young reedy lady looks like nothing much on the pate of the dowager who eats well and unwisely.

The hat is the most important detail of dress. As is the way it is worn. No rule now. You can tilt it forward, or let it settle down with its back up.

Bunny Time Here Again For Women

BY ALICE ALDEN

Easter rabbit memories are being revived by autumn bunnies in the form of rabbit's hair, that wooly fabric that is becoming so popular. A gray rabbit's hair fitted coat is trimmed with bands of astrakhan in matching gray and fastened by bars of silver metal.

Be practical in your choice of clothes if your budget is limited, avoiding the elaborate mode. A good-looking and most useful dinner frock is of rough crepe in medium brown, with a bodice of matching taffeta plaided in gold thread. It has long, tight sleeves and a narrow but deep V-decolletage in back.

Give a thought to the fur coat and harmonizing dress ensemble. Many women buy special dresses to go with their fur coats. For instance, a simple but effective swagger coat of leopard is worn with a brown satin shirtwaist dress, its color the same as that of the coat lining.

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Adventure In Fashions Now Trend

By HELEN FOLLETT

It takes a highly developed dress sense to do it, but there are women who, though distinctly in the fashion parade, are individual, apart from the crowd. They dare carry out clever ideas of their own, which is a hazardous adventure unless one has flare and verve, carriage and manner.

French women (those who go in for sartorial glory, many of them don't) even when they have social standing—are individualists when it comes to dress. The average American woman has been a copy cat, she wanted to look pretty much like every other well-dressed American woman. But things are changing. The gals have learned a lot these last 10 years about developing beauty material, acquiring a taste for line and color.

If the heavyweight hasn't the will or the heart to reduce she should at least pay heed to the marvelous results that come from correct corseting.

Specially made or specially fitted stays will lop fat off one spot and place it where it won't make itself so obnoxious. Large hips appear to lose inches when neatly bandaged.

Posture is important to the plump lady. By drawing herself up full length, getting spring in her heels, bumps will flatten to a certain extent. At least, she will put up a trimmer, smarter appearance.

The trend in complexion powder is toward lighter and rosier tints. There is a reason. Cheek coloring is losing popularity, so a bit of carmine in the powder gives the skin a glowing freshness.

Use of camel's hair powder brush to remove surplus calcimine instead of scouring it away with pad or chamos skin. And that reminds us, the old swan's down powder ball is back again. Fluffs powder on.

Try This Herring Salad For That Sunday Supper

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

A letter from a correspondent asks for dishes to accompany the Sunday night parties that she intends to give this winter. She has done over a cellar to represent an old tavern and so she intends to build her suppers around foaming steins. Why not luncheons and dinners served in the same friendly atmosphere? It would be a nice change from the more formal atmosphere of the dining room, and plenty of original ideas in decoration and food could easily be evolved.

For the simple Sunday night supper, cold cuts are always good. In this case, though, Mettwurst, blutwurst and knackwurst can take the place of the usual cold ham and tongue. Liver sausage, too, is good. Swiss cheese makes a nice accompaniment to the cold cuts and if the repast is to be a real success, we suggest that the main dish be a herring salad.

To make this delicious salad, give two or three herring an overnight soaking in water, or better still, milk. Remove all skin and bones and cut into small pieces. Boil enough potatoes for two soup plates full, and when cold add to the herring. Then dice one dill pickle, two tablespoons of sour apple and the same amount of cold beets. Add to the herring and potato. If your guests won't mind, add a well chopped onion to the mixture. Season with salt, pepper, vinegar and oil. After thoroughly mixing, moisten with cream, as this salad needs much sauce.

One chef, famous for his herringsalat, throws a ladle of warm consomme over the mixture. This gives it an especially delicate flavor. The salad can be made into a handsome dish by sprinkling it with finely grated beet, yolk of egg and white of egg, and garnishing with parsley.

It should be a simple matter to set the tables gaily, for either lunch, dinner or supper, since the spirit of informality should be the motif of meals served in a tavern surrounding. If you want to serve soup for luncheon or at a Sunday night supper, what nicer than lentil soup with sliced Frankfurters swimming in the nice creamy mixture. To make the soup, boil dried lentils till tender. Season with chopped bacon, pepper, salt and chopped onion. Strain and beat until the soup is smooth and of a creamlike consistency. Then add the thin rounds of cooked Frankfurters. A tureen or two of this soup will be the life of the party.

Chop Suey Supper Planned by Chapter

Mrs. Marguerite Williams is worthy matron of Purity Chapter, No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star, which is to have a chop suey supper at Moose Temple on Wednesday from 5 until 9 o'clock. Mrs. Maria J. Heil is chairman of the committee in charge.

Doubling Slams Is Unprofitable

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

It has been my experience that one of the last things Bridge players learn is that Doubles of Slam bids, even when it seems highly probable that the Slam contracted for cannot be made, are usually unprofitable. That is to say, they are unprofitable when the major consideration of the Doubler is to increase the amount of the penalty he can exact from the bidding team, should they fail to fulfill their contract.

When the Doubler's purpose is to indicate to his partner an Opening lead which might not otherwise be made, the Double is justified, but when seeking merely to double his reward, he should remember that sound Slam contracts are seldom overbid more than one trick, so that his possible gain is very light, and that to offset this factor he is revealing to Declarer the exact high card holding which leads him to double.

And especially it is well to warn the Bridge student that no Double of a Slam contract based solely upon probable tricks in the trump suit can be good. I recognize the exception to this rule, which is that a Double of a Grand Slam, when holding the Ace of trumps, is unexceptionable. But a Double on a lesser holding may result in some far-fetched finesse against a sequence of trump honors, whose position Declarer could otherwise never determine.

The player who sat East in the following hand made the sad mistake of succumbing to the temptation, and doubling a seven diamond contract, because he was convinced that he could win a trump trick. It caused his undoing, because from the North and South holdings it was clear that no other possible combination of cards but that which he held could have caused him to Double.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A K 8 3 2 ♡ K Q ◇ K 7 6 5 ♣ K 7	
♠ J 10 6 ♡ J 10 9 7 4 2 ◇ 2 ♣ 9 5 2	North West East South	♠ Q 7 4 ♡ 8 5 ◇ J 10 8 3 ♣ J 10 8 6
	♠ 9 5 ♡ A 6 3 ◇ A Q 9 4 ♣ A Q 4 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 NT (1)	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	7 ◇	Double (2)
Pass	Pass	Rdble (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—North has the Kings of all three suits which have been bid by North and South. He therefore can read South's conventional four notrump bid to show three Aces, rather than two Aces and the King of a bid suit. Nevertheless, he cannot bid seven diamonds until his partner confirms somewhat better than the minimum biddable suit by even a delayed rebid.

2—This is one of the most unwise things East ever did.

3—By Redoubling, North and South may lose 100 points if they do not make the bid, but can gain 280 points if they do.

In the play South, gaining the lead on the first trick, led the diamond King from Dummy and a small diamond. When East, now realizing the mistake he had made, tried to bluff by refusing to split his honors, South boldly played the 9 over the 8 and it held the trick. The rest of the play was easy, and North-South scored a total of 2060 points on the hand, whereas without East's Double South would have had no reasonable course but to play the three high diamonds and hope that the suit would break 3-2.

It is interesting to note the reasoning behind North's Redouble. There is always "percentage" in a Redouble of a doubled safe contract, which can hardly be set more than one trick, even though it is improbable that the contract will be fulfilled. This is particularly true when the bid is in a major suit or in notrump, for by the laws of geometrical progression the Redouble values per trick increase so amazingly that the Redoubler often stands to gain four times what he can lose.

However, I wish to stress again the importance of the contract's being a safe one. Geometrical progression works just as well the other way, and under-trick penalties can multiply themselves even more rapidly than the bonuses for fulfilling contracts.

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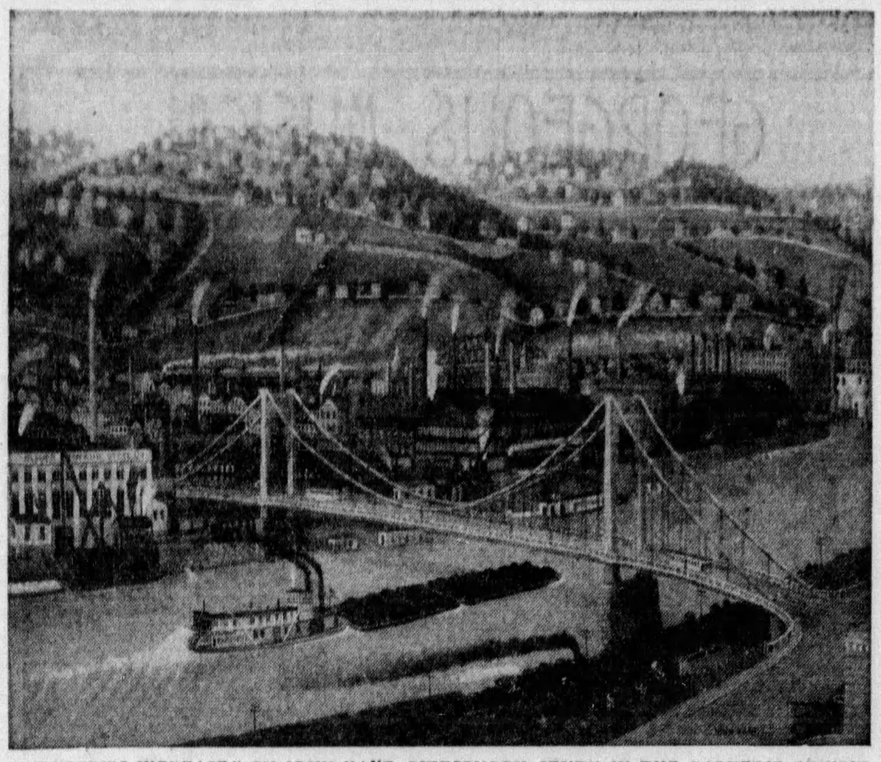
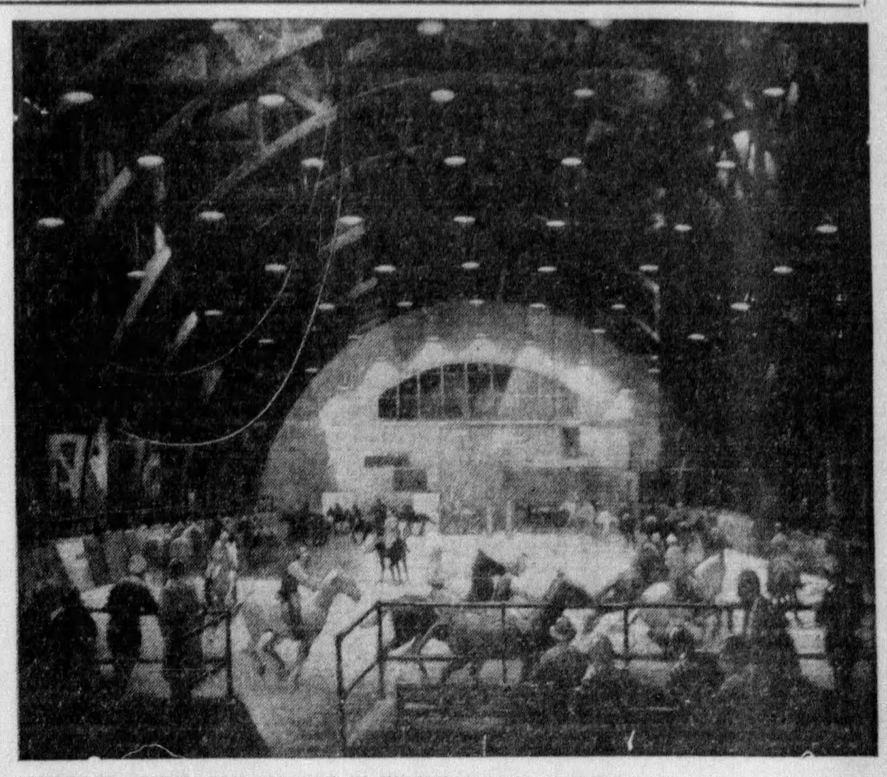


"INDUSTRY'S INCREASE," BY JOHN KANE, PITTSBURGH STUDY IN THE CARNEGIE EXHIBIT

PITTSBURGHER WILLIAM SHULGOLD'S "LITTLE DANCER"



ANOTHER PITTSBURGH PICTURE IN INTERNATIONAL, "RIDING CLASS," BY JOHN HILTON

Carnegie International Attracts Famed Artists' Paintings Here

By PENELOPE REDD

Every year the Sunday before the opening of the Carnegie International has been the occasion to announce the menu before the meal, so to speak. Everyone wants to know whether or not his particular artist is included. The thirty-first Carnegie International will open on Thursday, October 20, and will be on view daily and free to the people, through December 10.

This year there will be 226 paintings by 149 European painters and 125 paintings by 125 American painters. The American section includes all of the artists known to those who follow the annual exhibitions in this country. England's 46 canvases will feature such old-time favorites as Augustus John, Dame Laura Knight, Colin Gill, A. J. Munnings and Glyn Philpot.

Germany's Artists

The same number of pictures from France will probably be more varied, judging by the list, which runs the gamut from the aging Lucien Simon to the fashionable Cornelis Van Dongen with Derain, Laurencin, Vlaminck and the prankish Edouard Georg gathered en route.

Painter John Kane Master of Oils, But Not Spelling

As a painter John Kane is all to the good, but as an orthographer John would never win the spelling bee. In his "Industry's Increase" in the thirty-second international exhibition he has spelled the sign on one of the industrial strongholds, "Byers Pips." And, because John is John, he has an American flag fluttering against the wind.

Italy's 35 paintings will show the academic type by Ettore Tito and Giovanni Romagnoli, and the fermentations of the new ideas promulgated by men such as Giuseppe Montanari and Felice Casorati, with the highly popular Alessandro Pomi to demonstrate another point of view.

Germany's 30 canvases will have such well known habitual exhibitors as Max Liebermann with his own garden in Wannsee and the contemporary internationalist painter, Oskar Kokoschka. Other German standbys, including Willy Jaeckel, Karl Hofor, Gert Wollheim and Max Pechstein, promise a strong German showing.

The 30 from Spain indubitably will again furnish the most varied figure subjects and landscapes of any national group. Hermengildo Anglada y Camarasa will show "Pines of Formentor." Tito Cittandini will have "Mallorcan Fair." The brothers Zubiaurre, Ramon and Valentin, will show their inscrutable Basque folk. Jose Gutierrez Solana will again present religious solemnity. The Parisianized Joan Junyer and Pedro Pruna will inevitably appear with sophisticated comment.

Holland's 10 include the well known Jan Sluyters, Conrad-Kickert and other men of lesser renown.

Favorites in Show

Poland, likewise with 10 paintings, is represented by the cosmopolitan Ludomir Slendzinski and by the men devoted to strongly national subjects such as Casimir Sichulski, Wojciech Weiss and Wladyslaw Jarocki.

Belgium's group of nine paintings comprises artists long known to Pittsburgh through the Carnegie Internationals. Familiar are the names of Louis Buisseret, Valerius de Seadeleer, Anto-Carte, James Ensor and Albert Saverys.

Norway and Sweden's 10 pictures will be one of the most varied in the exhibition. Commencing with the staunch old master of the north, Bruno Liljefors, the ensemble will move lightly on to the mysterious Per Krohg, the easy patterns of Einar Jolin, the solemnity of Edvard Munch, and the northern sirens of Isaac Grunewald. These artists represent Scandanavian art to the Pittsburgh eye.

While this summary is but a brief condensation of the catalogue, it may readily be seen that a majority of the accustomed favorites are in the exhibition. A review following the private view of the exhibition will appear on Thursday, October 19, and a discussion of the prizes on Friday, October 20. The galleries are open on week days from 10 in the morning until 10 at night, and on Sundays from 1 to 6 in the afternoon. Docents to discuss the paintings are provided free for groups desiring this service upon application to the educational section of the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, by letter or telephone.

Pittsburgh Painters Take Prominent Place in Exhibit

The thirty-first Carnegie International Exhibition will have a larger representation of Pittsburgh painters than usual. Two women, Johanna K. W. Hailman and Esther Topp Edmonds will show figure subjects.

Of the six men in the group, Malcolm Parcell with his portrait of Mrs. G. D. Thompson and William R. Shulgold with "Little Dancer," offer a strong contrast in choice of subject and method of painting which is one of the reasons art exhibition are entertaining to the speculative observer.

The other four men, Roy Hilton with "Riding Class;" John Kane with "Industry's Increase;" Alexander Kostellow with "After Dinner," and Samuel Rosenberg with "Watermelon Market," all contribute paintings derived from the Pittsburgh scene. With the exception of John Kane's industrial subject, any of them might have been painted in any other American city. They affirm an interest in urban life in general whereas Mr. Kane particularizes down to the last ripple on the Monongahela.

Five other painters in the exhibition are also one time Pittsburgh painters and of these five, all have won national distinction. Ernest Blumenschein, associated with the Taos group in New Mexico, was born on the site of the present postoffice. David Silvette, the youngest of the group, will have a topical painting "Agitators." Leopold Seyffert is the most popular of American portrait painters and he will be seen with his best subject—himself. Charles Rosen and Henry Lee McFee are prominently identified with the Woodstock group which usually provides the strength of the younger generation in the American section of the Carnegie Internationals.

So come out and get acquainted with the Pittsburgh painters in their most difficult test of vieing with the painters the world over.

Many Local Art Exhibits to Run Concurrently With International

Attention this week is directed towards the Thirty-first International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute, which will be opened to the public on Thursday afternoon, at the conclusion of the Founder's Day exercises.

On the same day, the Gulf Gallery will present an exhibition of the eight Pittsburgh painters represented in the Carnegie International.

Tomorrow the first of a series of four exhibitions by the Contemporary Art Society will be shown at Irene Kaufmann Settlement. The Contemporary Art Society lists among its members many of the most able and original of the younger group of painters in the town.

The members of the group are Armando del Cimmuto, Marcella Comes, Richard Crist, Virginia Cuthbert, Ray Dowden, Evelyn Goldenson, Blossom Lomax, Mary Shaw Mahronic, Charles McCurdy, Louise Pershing, Esther Phillips, Margaret Ruse, Henry E. Scott, Jr., and Robert Young.

The exhibition which opens tomorrow will close on October 28.

Miss M. J. Vick is exhibiting every afternoon, through October 18 inclusive, a group of about 75 canvases at her studio, 715 Ivy street.

Miss Vick has a group of pictures commenting brightly on the land around Meyersdale. Straggling houses at the village end which Miss Vick's Meyersdale audience could not see any reason to paint, the ruins of a brickyard, the detail of an old kiln with a dead tree and racing clouds, an open valley looking towards the mountains, a white clapboard chapel crowning a mass of rocks, are all done with her characteristic zest.

She has also done a series of springtime paintings. She shows flowering fruit trees amid crowded garages and fire escapes in the city. She paints the apple, plum, pear and lilacs surrounding a lone little cottage in the country. Her spirited will-to-communicate an impression that has delighted her makes for a freshness throughout her work.

Another painter from Shadyside, Eileen A. Knox, of 5235 Fifth avenue, is exhibiting, not at her studio, but in the Elliott Gallery, Sixth street. Miss Knox has studied and worked in architecture and the decorative arts in addition to painting.

Her painting of the exterior of her studio is a pleasing study in varying values of green. Many colored flowers in the garden and at the windows of the old house, make a spontaneity not usually found in this type of picture.

She has a number of Western Pennsylvania landscapes, including a group from McConnell's Mills. In these, she has not over-emphasized the obviously picturesque but has been engaged in studying the mutations of green as the contrast of light and shadow creates them.

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Name Head Of Bowlers At Congress

The board of directors of the Congress of Clubs has announced the appointment of Mrs. E. H. Edwards as chairman of the Congress Bowling League for the current season. The league will open its activities Tuesday afternoon at the Penn Recreation Alleys, Penn avenue.

As there are still a few vacancies in the Congress Choral, Mrs. Earl McKnight, chairman of the audition committee, is having another audition Wednesday at 10:30. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is serving a secretary this year, Mrs. J. C. Armor, librarian, and with Mrs. Elsie Brese Mitchell, director.

While the majority of the chain parties are over, a few remain on the schedule. Mrs. Sara E. Tomlinson will be hostess at a bridge luncheon on Thursday at Spear's. Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, recording secretary of the Congress, will assist Mrs. Tomlinson.

Book reviews will be given by Mrs. Richard Giese, of Sewickley, during the Congress radio broadcast Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA. Mrs. Giese is an active member of both the literature and drama departments of the Congress.

Daughters of 1812 To Meet Saturday

Miss Hazel Graham Glessner, state president, will preside at the meeting of the Pennsylvania executive board of the United States Daughters of 1812, Saturday morning in the Historical Society Building. Reservations for luncheon, which will be served in the Twentieth Century Club, are being taken by Mrs. George Daub, Brighton road.

Alumnae Benefit Breakfast Nov. 17

The National Park Alumnae Association announces a breakfast-dance for the benefit of charity, to be held Friday evening, November 17, in the Pittsburgh Field Club. Harriet Hespenheide is committee chairman. Mrs. William Duff is the president of the association.

'Modern Arts' Topic At Forest Hills

"Modern Needs and Modern Arts" is the subject on which D. R. Dahner, of the Westinghouse Company, will speak on Thursday at a meeting of the Forest Hills Woman's Club. Mrs. A. H. Candee is to be hostess

Scholarship Club to Open With Bridge

The Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will start off its seventh year with a benefit dessert bridge Saturday at Mrs. George J. Campbell's home, Oak Hill Farms, Wildwood. Since the club was organized when Mrs. Sloan left the presidency of the Congress of Clubs, it has distributed more than $14,000 to high school and college students in loans and gifts.

Liberty Chapter Party Tomorrow

Mrs. Norah Galer is matron of Liberty Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which has planned a card party for tomorrow evening in the East End O. E. S. Temple.

"PORTRAIT OF MRS. G. D. THOMPSON," BY MALCOLM PARCELL, ALSO PITTSBURGH ENTRY

Charleroi Girl Weds In Home

Mrs. Louis Collins, of Charleroi, announces the marriage on Monday of her daughter, Miss Pauline Collins, to Louis Mann Stamberg, of Allentown, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stamberg, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Temple, officiated in the Collins home at 5:30 o'clock.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin and her veil of tulle was finished with a cap of point d'esprit lace that had been worn by her mother at the time of her marriage. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

'Different' Weddings This Fall

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

below. A square neckline distinguished the bodice. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of old lace, and her flowers were calla lilies.

Her only attendant, her sister, Betty Rendleman, wore sapphire blue velvet with the sheath skirt full below the knees and ending in a slight train in back. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridegroom's father was his best man. There were no ushers. Crotons, bamboos and cibotium ferns with standards of bronze chrysanthemums decorated the living room, where the ceremony took place, and white tapers in candelabra placed on either side of the prie dieu lighted the scene.

A dinner and reception followed. After a wedding trip, the bride and bridegroom will be at home in Indiana, Pa. At the ceremony, the bride's mother wore black velvet and had a corsage of orchids.

The rehearsal dinner Saturday night was given by the bride's sister in the family home.

Oakland Women To Hear Candidate

The Woman's Club of Oakland, through its program committee, will present a program Friday afternoon in Hotel Schenley.

Gustav Schramm, candidate for its judgeship, will speak on the new Juvenile Court. Miss Jessie Luehm, soprano, accompanied by Miss Mary J. Davy, will give a number of selections, and Miss Louise Clark, violin, accompanied by Miss Stella Phillips, will play two numbers. Mrs. D. E. Harshberger will contribute readings.

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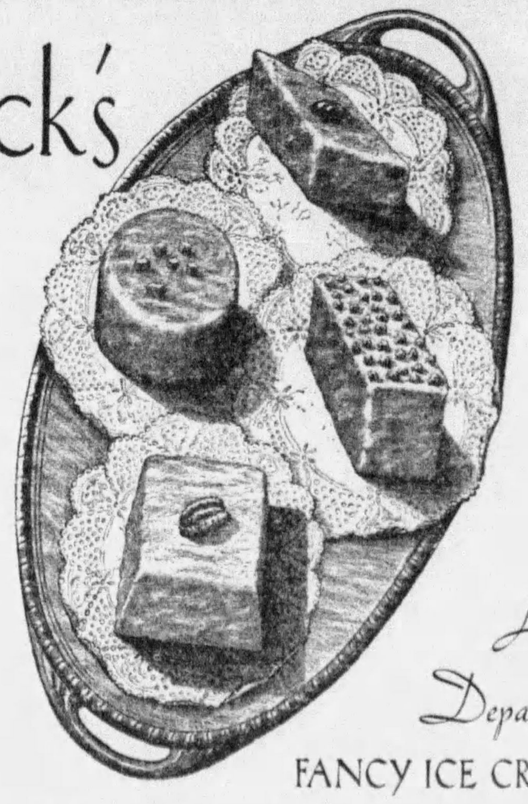

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The Screen and Its Players

Film Bills Have Tunes And Drama

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WHAT MANY persons think is the best musical film to date is the Stanley offering for the current screen week. This is "Footlight Parade," a spectacular production by the makers of "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers" that equals, if it doesn't surpass, those big musical hits. Like the two previous ones, "Footlight Parade" has Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler as principals, other top roles being played by James Cagney and Joan Blondell. In the cast also are Ruth Donnelly and Guy Kibbee, so you know the comedy is in good hands.

"Night Flight," dramatic film in the Penn, is spectacular in another sense, the thrills of aviation. It, too, has a swell cast, headed by John and Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery and William Gargan. The action concerns a night flight over the Andes in South America, with John Barrymore as the manager of the air line who stifles all human feelings to make possible his ambition. Miss Hayes appears as the wife of Gable, star flier.

Helen Twelvetrees, Bruce Cabot, Adrienne Ames and William Harrigan play the leads in "Disgraced," film in the Fulton that revolves around a playboy and his playtime girl, who takes a shot at him. The latter's father, ignorant of the fact that his own daughter is involved, is assigned to help the playboy get rid of his gal. It all results in a murder trial of the unwritten law type.

Football days are here again, not only on the gridiron, but on the screens of the Warner and Sheridan Square as well. The attraction is "Saturday's Millions," a comedy drama based on a recently published magazine story. In the case are Robert Young as the star player and Leila Hyams as the society girl in whom he is interested.

The picture shown in connection with the vaudeville in the Pitt is "The Phantom Broadcast," featuring Ralph Forbes and Vivienne Osborne.

In the Enright the screen feature is "I Loved a Woman," co-starring Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis.

AIR DRAMA

JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Night Flight," dramatic thriller of the air showing in Penn.

Feuds of Film Women Require Real Diplomacy To Keep Things Smooth

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.

THREE DISTINCT and flourishing feuds are keeping three studios busy trying to quiet rumblings that reverberate through Hollywood. Feuds are not such a bad thing, and are really not as harmful as the frantic publicity departments believe. Every actress who amounts to a row of pins has her share of the green-eyed monster. It all goes with the artistic temperament.

Let a screen star tell you that she is without any jealousy, and you can wager every penny you own that she is either the world's prize Ananias or that she is doomed for complete oblivion. Competition is necessary in any successful commercial enterprise and by the same token a continual battle for screen supremacy is necessary.

The struggle to reach the top isn't half as strenuous as the struggle to remain there once fame is achieved.

The two Fox screen queens, Janet Gaynor and Lillian Harvey, may deny there is any hard feeling. But those familiar with the situation know that little Gaynor wouldn't shed a tear if suddenly Miss Harvey were to be returned to UFA. The Harvey came from Europe amid plenty of fanfare. She stepped into a domain over which the diminutive Janet had ruled for years. It took the wisdom of a Solomon to see that there was no favoritism shown.

Gaynor had a bungalow all to herself. Immediately another was built for La Harvey. Gaynor then demanded and received new furnishings for her studio home. Miss Harvey bought a great new car. A few days later Janet appeared with a bigger and better one. If Gaynor has a leading man, Harvey wants the same hero.

Joan Crawford's sudden rage at finding a picture of Jean Harlow hanging on the wall on her set was not without justification. Why put another actress' picture on a Crawford set? One thing about Joan is her frankness. She has few grudges, but when she is feeling in the grudge mood, look out. There never was any truth in the story that Joan and Norma Shearer were at logerheads.

I cannot swear that Joan has any feeling against the Harlow, but it's rumored there is no love lost between them.

The Mae West-Marlene Dietrich battle is being denied by all concerned. There wasn't any resentment on either side in the beginning, but what with all the yards of publicity both Mae and Marlene are on their dignity with neither giving in an inch.

Those are the three current feuds that are agitating the Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Paramount studios.

GEORGEOUS MUSICAL

RUBY KEELER, Jean Blondell and James Cagney are the ones you recognize in this scene from "Footlight Parade," georgeous musical film in Stanley Theater.

Lasky Is Overwhelmed By Pavlowa Kibitzers

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.

IT IS ALWAYS OPEN season for kibitzers in Hollywood! No laws protect movie makers from the millions of voluntary advisers. What's more, Hollywood really doesn't want any.

Let a producer announce a forthcoming picture based on the life of any comparatively recent personality—and immediately the letters pour in! "I was his best friend," thousands will announce, "I taught him how!" others will insist.

Jesse L. Lasky is now going through it. Having announced his intention to make "The Flight of the Swan," from a biography of Anna Pavlowa by Andre Oliveroff, Lasky has discovered that apparently not a foot of the world doesn't contain some one who wasn't the greatest dancer's partner, protege, musical conductor or intimate friend.

Must Have Been Centipede

If all the people who claim to have danced with Pavlowa actually did, that glorious figure of grace must have been a centipede. No human pair of legs could have survived as many different counter-pairs.

Further, Lasky isn't the least bit annoyed by the avalanche of mail from those who want to tell him how to make his picture. On the contrary, he is thrilled by it.

"It's wonderful to see such interest in a picture before it is made," He told me. "I'm really grateful to all the people who have written us about it. Don't forget that there is a large percentage of them who actually were in close contact with Pavlowa at various times during her career. I intend to make it the most important of the productions I have produced since I became an independent."

Some Really Did

Not all want to be technical advisers on the production. A slightly pathetic note is felt in the application of a few who did dance with Pavlowa. The pasing years, to them evidently mean nothing. That Lasky would require a leading man to act and appear as young as Pavlowa's partners did when dancing with her at the height of her career, hasn't occurred to them. Fifteen and 20 years do change people physically.

"Whom have you in mind for Pavlowa?" I asked Mr. aLsky.

"I'll admit it," he said semi-confidentially, "that to me Katharine Hepburn would be the ideal Pavlowa."

"But she can't dance" I remonstrated—"or can she?"

"That doesn't matter. Dances can be doubled. The acting is most important. Meanwhile, we will institute an honest search for a girl who can do both. There are quite a few danseuses, some of whom were associated with Pavlowa, we intend testing. And a number of the letters do offer suggestions worth considering."

Proving that Lasky is a kibitzer's delight. Well, for that matter, who in Hollywood isn't?

FRANK ALBERTSON and Betty Furness in "Midshipman Jack," story of life at Annapolis in Davis.

Lyric Play This Week

"College Sweethearts," which will be presented on October 18, 19, 20 and 21, in the Washington School, Mt. Lebanon, by the South Hills Community Players, is a comedy with music. The football teams of Dormont, South Hills and Mt. Lebanon high schools will be guests on the opening night.

ROBERT YOUNG and John Mack Brown in "Saturday's Millions," film of magazine football story of the romance of star player, now showing on the screens of the Warner and Sheridan Square.

Stars Not Always So to Exhibitors

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.

"Captured" was made as a co-starring vehicle for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Leslie Howard, but it was advertised here without the Fairbanks name. The same was true of "The Narrow Corner," which starred young Doug alone. Doug, Jr., is no longer with the studio, while Howard is making more pictures for it. That may explain it in part.

But billing is a variable thing. Stars fight for it in contracts, and on the screen their names appear in specified order.

But theater managers often have their own ideas, seizing new stars on the upgrade. Marie Dressler was starred by exhibitors before the studio formally bestowed the title.

Films Go Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.

Hollywood is its own "location" these days, with three films simultaneously in process of telling the world about Hollywood.

Two of them are musical, "The Hollywood Party" brings in Lupe Velez, Jimmie Durante, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow and other celebrities in a pretentious comedy revue idea. "Going Hollywood" has Marion Davies, Stuart Erwin, Fifi Dorsay and Bing Crosby.

The dramatic movie feature is "Bombshell," with Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy.

It's an unusual cycle, at that. Hollywood frequently in the past has turned the cameras upon itself, but usually the annual group of Hollywood features comes from different studios. This time M-G-M is making all three.

'Dinner' Film In Final Week

The third and positively last week of the motion picture, "Dinner at Eight," which has been playing in the Nixon Theater, will begin Monday afternoon, continnuing with two performances daily, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Dinner at Eight" is the talking-picture version of the George E. Kaufman-Edna Ferber stage success. Its cast includes Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, and others. The last performance of this picture in the Nixon will be given Saturday night, October 21.

Whole World Is Stage Except Old Home Town

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.

"ALL THE WORLD is a stage, and all the men and women merely players" states Jaques in "As You Like It."

How true this is of the stage or screen celebrity. Wherever they go they are always studiously observed. Consequently they are ever conscious of being appraised.

Always there is the necessity of a tithe of acting so as not to shatter the ideals of their public.

There is one place and time though where no artifice is required and were any sham discerned, derision would be the result. When the actress or actor visits the "home town." Where they "knew them when."

On these ocacsions Gary Cooper, despite the social graces acquired during his meteoric rise from a cowboy of rugged charm to the debonair personality who has hobnobbed with the elite of the social world, alights from the train at Helena, Montana, and is greeted by a mob of cow hands. They have already had a target set up for him and a loaded pistol ready.

Must Hit Bullseye

It's up to him to show them on each visit that he hasn't forgotten how to hit the bull's eye. Last time they substituted a trick target on which hits didn't register. And was Gary worried about his local reputation as a marksman!

When Mae West visits Brooklyn occasionally, she immediately drives by the site of the Gothic Theater, where she got her start doing imitations of Eva Tanguay—just for luck. Broadway friends, hearing that Mae is in town, drop in to say "hello." Her good fellowship is a legend in her home town.

Arriving at his home town, Little Rock, Ark., Dick Powell hoped to get a week's rest and vacation. Energetic and proud townsfolks had other plans, however, and a long series of charity benefits had been arranged with Dick as the prime drawing card. Dick kept the schedule but left a week later more tired than when he arrived.

Returning to Pittsburgh, Lyle Talbot found his name on a theater marquee, given billing over the starring players in the picture. He was dumbfounded, but the townsmen were quite of the opinion that Lyle was the only one in the picture.

Tune Play For Nixon

The original New York production of "Music in the Air," operetta by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, will be presented in the Nixon Theater for one week, beginning Monday evening, October 23. In the cast are Reinald Werrenrath, Walter Slezak, Al Shean, Donald Brian, Ann Barrie, Desiree Tabor, Harry Mestayer, Ivy Scott, Prince Alexis Obolensky, Nicholas Joy, Dorothy Johnson and Desha. The chorus embraces many of the "glorified" Ziegfeld beauties. The late Joseph Urban designed the settings.

The musical numbers include "I've Told Every Little Star," "I'm Alone," "There's a Hill Beyond a Hill," "Night Flies By," "When Spring Is in the Air" and "We Belong Together."

Opera Here On Friday

Giuseppe Creatore, opera conductor and band leader, will arrive Monday morning to supervise final rehearsals of the orchestra of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. The company will begin the opera season Friday night in Syria Mosque with the presentation of "La Gioconda" by Amilcare Ponchielli. The following day "La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi will be given at a matinee, and "Norma" by Vincenzo Bellini in the evening. Creatore will conduct all three.

Creatore will be here for the first time in several years. Years ago he annually gave concerts at the old Exposition. He will direct an orchestra that has been rehearsing for a month under the direction of James G. Borrelli.

Commander Pasquale Amato, baritone, will arrive Tuesday. Other artists who will sing principal roles will arrive a day or two later.

BRUCE CABOT and Helen Twelvetrees are principals in "Disgraced," dramatic film in the Fulton.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Pot-Pourri Of Theater Activities

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD, the author of "The Road to Rome," has written a new play with the title, "Acropolis," dealing with life in ancient Athens, as his first play dealt with Hannibal and Rome. If guesses are permitted, the former editor of Life has found a heroine of the right sort in Aspasia, the girl friend of Pericles. So maybe we shall find out who really wrote the speeches of Perry, and who let the contracts for the Parthenon, and who snubbed the Spartan ambassador, and why Sophocles did not get the first prize for "Oedipus."

Sherwood is a very mild-looking man who might be a professor of Latin in a Hoosier college instead of a dramatic John Erskine.

For his discovery that Freud is the best interpreter of the Classical Dictionary, he should certainly be invited to the next "Reunion in Vienna."

Daughter of a Poet

Eva Le Gallienne is the latest player to write reminiscences for a popular magazine. She is free from stage vanity, as she tells how the family gazed in disappointment upon the "ugly little thing" when she was born—and it seems like an Andersen fairy tale that she ultimately appeared in Molnar's "The Swan."

It must have been difficult for an ugly duckling to meet the esthetic demands of her father, Richard Le Gallienne, the poet. He was born in Liverpool, published his first volume of sonnets in 1887, and is living today somewhere in Connecticut. With a translation of Omar, a blank verse tragedy on "Orestes" which William Faversham thought of producing, and at least a dozen volumes of verse, besides his romance "The Quest of the Golden Girl," Richard La Gallienne was once among the first 10 of our poets.

Today he is known best as the father of Eva, who was born in London, educated in Paris, made her first hit with Ethel Barrymore in "The Off Chance," and moved toward stardom when she appeared in "Liliom." But she is more than merely a star—she has done real things for the American theater by organizing a repertoire playhouse for the people.

Music in the Air

As usual about this time of the year, the Nixon season is slow to get under way because of the annual argument with the musicians' union. To hear either side to the controversy, you would think the other side devoid of conscience or common sense.

There is no doubt that music between the acts adds to the joy of an evening at the play, nor is there any doubt that when receipts are meager the musicians suffer no loss.

It is never a question of salaries, for there is a union rate. It is usually a question of how many weeks shall be guaranteed, to which Manager Harry Brown plaintively replies that he does not know himself how many weeks he can get. So while the two sides are arguing about it, the public waits for the dramatic season to make up its mind.

Something might be gained if an enterprising innovator took the orchestra out of the "depression" before the footlights, and put it at the rear of the theater, where the crowd congregates between the acts.

The musicians could also improve their standing by presenting real entr'acte concerts. During the past seasons they have not taken their work seriously enough to print their selections in the program.

KAY FRANCIS is co-starred with Edward G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman," film in Enright.

Dan Frohman Talks

That Nestor among American managers, Daniel Frohman, talked sagely at two dinners last week, one in his own honor, the other in honor of Marie Dressler. He usually says something worth listening to. And there was truth in what he said about Shakespeare.

"Literary men cannot write plays. Shakespeare was first of all an actor and a dramatist. He always will be for the stage rather than the library. Only the actor can illuminate and give dramatic significance to the text."

After quoting David Garrick's remark that "comedy is a very serious business," Frohman paid a fine tribute to Marie Dressler:

"She illuminates situations through the incandescence of her personality."

But let nobody suspect that the actress was "lit up."

Variety Keeps French Dancer

Held over another week, Mlle. Verne, French dancer, again headlines the Variety Theater burlesque, "Parisian Nights." It will open with a Sunday midnight show. Mlle. Verne is a dancer on the order of Sally Rand. George Leon and Eddie Lorray, comedians, also are featured in "Parisian Night." Helen Windsor, acrobatic dancer, remains for a second week.

COMING

DESIREE TABOR has a principal role in "Music in the Air," Kern-Hammerstein operatta coming to the Nixon, October 23.

Mr. O'Neill Goes Bland Pleasantly

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.

Those who expected thunder, lightning, Freud and mystic cadence from "Ah, Wilderness!" the new Eugene O'Neill play which began the Theater Guild's season, must have been surprised indeed by its still, small voice.

Our most purple playwright has this time written a strictly simple, compassionate little comedy, as amiable as optimistic. Forgetting how stubborn an experimenter O'Neill has always been in his theatre, a number of listeners to "Ah, Wilderness!" are apt to begrudge him the same amount of versatility which, say, Maxwell Anderson shows. They'll think it isn't a genuine O'Neill money's worth without a lot of earthquake and overtone. Not I. I liked this ambling, crooning little memoir of home life in 1906 with all homely heart.

Thanks for the Play

On the title page of the printed edition of "Ah, Wilderness!" it is explained as "a comedy of recollection." And when you consider what pompous, dead-weighted prose the playwrights almost always use when they take to writing their autobiographies, be thankful that one of them had the excellent idea of making a play of his instead of a pressbook.

O'Neill very frankly recalls New London, Conn., where he lived now and then as a boy. He very probably brings to footlit life again the actual people, kith and kin, among whom he lived. His recollection is most chucklesome, his comedy kindness itself.

Young Richard Miller (that is his plain stage name) has made the social error of sending some too torrid excerpts from Swinburne to the maiden on whom he has a schoolboy crush. Ructions in both families drive him to asserting his manhood by rushing out on a barroom toot.

Sorry as Wastrel

But he proves an even sorrier wastrel than minstrel. He comes home drunk, is hauled miserably off to bed, and must spend the next day regaining the love of his girl, the respect of his folks, the sunny understanding of his father in particular.

And that, small thread though it may seem, is anyway the main one which runs as contentedly as a meadow-river in mid-summer through "Ah, Wilderness!"

In the dulcet year of 1912, only a half-dozen seasons later than the time in which this play is set, after all, a still very young gentleman named Eugene Gladstone O'Neill was contributing some indefatigably light verse to a column in the New London Telegraph. I find one of them which begins like this:

"I wrote a sonnet to her eyes,
In terms Swinburnian and erotic;
Poured out the burden of my sighs
With language lurid and exotic—She did not heed.

It would look as though Eugene, alias Richard, really did have some Swinburne trouble.

MLLE. VERNE, fan dancer, will be seen again in the Variety, where the new bill is "Parisian Nights," a burlesque.

Shea Orchestra Heads Pitt Bill

Jack Shea and his Ritzmore Orchestra, are among the features of the new vaudeville and film show in the Pitt. Their offering is called a "crazy quilt musical riot." Frank and Pete Trado present a musical comedy skit, "Where We Go." Pease and Nelson offer songs, written by themselves. Paulo, Paquita and Nenita are Mexican dance serenaders. Nash and Fately are comedians. Johnny Bryant, the backwoods boy, and Hilton and Garron, comedians, are other attractions. "The Phantom Broadcast" is the screen attraction, with Ralph Forbes and Vivienne Osborne featured. The bill is continuous from noon until 11:30.

PICTURE HELD OVER

MARIE DRESSLER, Madge Evans and Phillips Holmes in "Dinner at Eight," photoplay of the stage play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It will open its third and last week in Nixon Monday. This all-star picture is shown twice daily.

CREATORE will conduct three operas in Syria Mosque Friday, Saturday.

Series for Children

The New York Children's Theater Company will open its third season at the Nixon Saturday morning, October 28, with "The King of the Golden River," by John Ryskin. Members of the Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be there to chaperon all children. Arrangements have been made to have the story given in the boys and girls' department, at Carnegie Institute Saturday afternoon, October 21 by Miss Early, one week preceding the performance in the Nixon. Other plays in the same course include "Five Little Peppers," "Curdie, the Princess and the Goblin," "Cinderella," "An Old Fashioned Girl" and "Rip Van Winkle." The plays are indorsed by the Woman's Club, the Congress of Clubs, and the leading dramatic and music critics of the city. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the sponsor list in Washington, D. C., where the same group of plays will be given.

New Drama Is Varied In Nature

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A play about the good old American custom of bundling, a drama portraying a blonde siren shivering in the Arctic, a piece about Napoleon stepping out of a wax museum, and a revised version of the Johann Strauss operetta, "Die Fledermaus," compose the somewhat varied theatrical fare of the week.

The first, "The Pursuit of Happiness," is by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner, hiding behind a couple of pseudonyms. Portraying the forthright petting customs of our colonial ancestors, this one keeps its audience in a state of hilarious hysterics.

It also introduces to an avid American audience a new matinee idol with a Barrymore profile and Francis Lederer smile—one Tonio Selwart, who hails from Austria or some such picturesque land, and speaks with that charming accent so popular just now among our most adored masculine leading men.

He plays with grace, ease and puckish sprightliness the role of a young Hessian officer captured by a couple of revolutionary officers only to pledge his allegiance to the colonists and his heart to the daughter of the house, Prudence, played with round-eyed innocence by Peggy Conklin.

The young Hessian is introduced by the blushing Prudy to the pastime of bundling, which means going to bed with a young lady fully clothed, with a spiked "centerboard" down the middle of the bed, to protect the mutual morals.

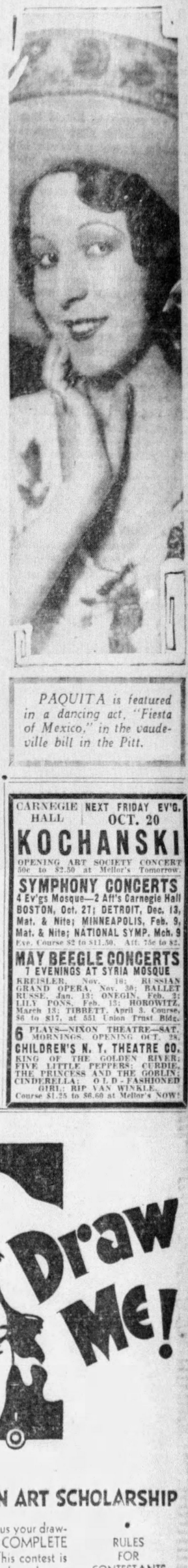
Nancy Carroll, of cinema fame, returned to the Broadway stage this week in a melodrama entitled "An Undesirable Lady," which opened Monday night in the National Theater.

As Sally Marsh, a young lady about to be tried a second time for the murder of an unfortunate suitor, Miss Carroll adds admirable lure to her part, and scurries off to the glacial regions with her elderly lawyer, who has developed a yen for her himself.

The two are snowbound in a cabin in the Arctic, with Nancy, or Sally, getting a bad case of the jitters, when in walks the handsome stranger and everybody lives happily ever after.

"Her Man of Wax," adapted from the German of Walter Hasenclever, provides the voluptuous Lenore Ulric with a full evening's work, loading on her shapely shoulders the full burden of a play hardly able to walk by itself.

FIESTA



PAQUITA is featured in a dancing act, "Fiesta of Mexico," in the vaudeville bill in the Pitt.

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Course $1.25 to $6.60 at Mellor's NOW!

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KENYON — JIMMY DURANTE, JACKIE COOPER in "Broadway to Hollywood"
ETNA — MARLENE DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS"
SCHENLEY — JIMMY DURANTE, JACKIE COOPER in "Broadway to Hollywood"
MANOR — "NUISANCE" also "DEVILS IN LOVE"
ARSENAL — MARLENE DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS"
BELMAR — JIMMY DURANTE, JACKIE COOPER in "Broadway to Hollywood"
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This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.
1. Make drawing of head 3½ inches high, on paper 5 inches wide by 6 inches high. Draw only the girl's head and not the lettering or border.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by Nov. 1st, 1933. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.
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And for the final day, a trip bordering the blue Pacific to Santa Monica, the famous Malibu Beach, Hollywood with its colorful movie colony and Los Angeles.

FRANCK STARTS TOUR OF WORLD

World adventurer and travel writer, Harry A. Franck left the United States last week on the S. S. Vollendam on the first lap of a 10-months voyage to 38 foreign countries. He will spend a week in Holland before going on the journey which will take him through Europe, Africa, India, Siam, the Malay Peninsula, the Dutch East Indies, the Phillipines, China, Japan, and Hawaii.

Mr. Franck's trip has a two-fold purpose. One is to gather material for his twenty-eighth volume of travel books. The other is to write a weekly letter from each of the countries visited to some thousands of children and adults in America. This, according to Mr. Franck, represents the inauguration of a permanent, new, and modern contribution to education. His letters will deal with matters of geographic and historic interest and will carry the stamp of the country and photographs which he, himself, has taken.

There will also be messages from children in foreign lands and greetings from famous personages, styled to catch the interest of school boys and girls.

North Carolina Big Game Supply Grows

A growing supply of big game, enhanced by a wise conservation policy and large game preserves, has added materially to the hunting opportunities in the mountains of Western North Carolina, according to word received from the region.

With several scores of bears being bagged seasonally in the mountain forests, organized hunting parties, with bear dogs, have become very popular. Deer, as well as bear, is legal game at present and is to be found in large numbers.

Tourist Travel Grows in Japan

The number of foreign visitors to Japan, according to M. Y. Inomata, Japanese representative in North America, shows a decided increase during the first half of 1933. The increase is 37.3 per cent over the same period last year. A large percentage of the increase was registered in tourist travel from the United States.

Men Washing Walls Find Old Paintings

SPEYER, Germany, Oct. 14.—Workmen washing the walls of the Gothic choir of the church in Laumersheim have disclosed almost life-size pictures of St. Bartholomew and St. Catherine. The pictures, dating back to the Middle Ages, are unusual in color and execution.

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29 Broadway, New York.

TRAVELER

M. P.—Miss Thelma Cazalet, member of Great Britain's parliament, pictured in San Francisco on her U. S. tour to study the effects of NRA. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CHICAGO HOTEL REMAINS OPEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. — The Blackstone Hotel will remain open after the closing of the World's Fair, according to the emphatic announcement today of Benjamin H. Marshal, architect of the internationally known hostelry and president of the operating company. He says:

"The familiar figures of old-time employes will remain at their accustomed places. The only change in the old Blackstone is its complete renovation, accomplished last spring."

Marshal claims that the Blackstone entertained more royalty and titled nobility, more generals of industry and finance, more international statesmen and diplomats, during the World's Fair period than during any year in its history.

Noted Wine District To Hold Exhibitions

MEISSEN, Germany, Oct. 14.—For the next three days residents of Meissen will spend most of their time at the vinticulture exhibition opening today. Wines of all sorts, together with the grapes from which they are made, will be displayed. The district has for many decades been famous for its wines.

LINERS OFFERS CHRISTMAS AS SEA CRUISES

Short Yuletide Voyages To Warmer Climes Lure To Passengers; Sailings

Three Christmas cruises to warmer climes have been announced for the sea-minded, with two scheduling the holiday's observance en route.

Making her first voyage to the West Indies, the "Empress of Britain" will leave New York December 23 for an 11-day Christmas-New Year's cruise to Kingston, Havana and Nassau, returning January 3.

The same departure date has been set for a 15-day cruise aboard the Hamburg-American steamship Reliance with visits scheduled at LaGuayra, Curacao, Colon and Havana.

Leaving December 26, North German Lloyd's Columbus will make an 8-day holiday cruise to Bermuda and Havana.

Christmas excursions to Europe and Ireland have been scheduled by the Hamburg-American line. The S. S. Albert Ballin will sail from New York December, arriving at Cherbourg and Southampton December 16, and at Hamburg December 17.

The M. S. St. Louis will be the Irish Christmas Excursion ship, leaving December 12. Passengers booked for Cobh and Galway will arrive December 20. Thes hip will also call at Cherbourg December 21 and Hamburg December 22.

15 Canadian Huskies On Byrd Polar Trip

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—Fifteen Canadian-born huskies will follow Admiral Byrd's $100,000 equipment to the South Pole. The dogs, given a clean bill of health, were bred at Gimli, Manitoba, where they were used by the Icelandic settlement for hauling fish.

TRAVEL

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25 PORTS • 69 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 30
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
Most complete Mediterranean cruise. Gibraltar to Jerusalem . . . all worth-seeing ports in between. Distinguished ship, auspices, passengers. 11th successful year.
$595 UP...ALL FIRST CLASS
. . . for ship cruise only. Buy shore excursions as and if you please.
Get deck plans, itinerary, from W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. AT 2307.
OR FROM YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Forest Workers Transform Park

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 14.—Through the efforts of hundreds of Civilian Conservation Corps workers, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is being rapidly transformed from a virgin wilderness to a well-planned recreation area in the midst of primitive beauty. Even the most remote fastnesses have been made accessible to travelers by highway or trail.

Glacier Garden Found in Germany

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Oct. 14.—"Giants' kettles," cavities up to four yards in diameter and three yards deep, have been discovered about the market place here.

Find World's Oldest Flea in Baltic Mine

KONIGSBERG, Oct. 14.—The world's oldest flea, estimated to be 5,000,000 years old, has been found in a piece of amber brought to light in an amber mine at Palmnicken on the Baltic coast.

Watch Repaired 2¢
If You Bring This Ad.
Includes All Material for movement except hands. GUARANTEED for 1 YEAR.
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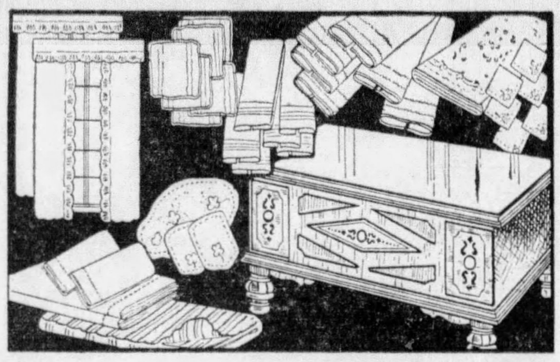

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$1 Down

The 39-piece Household Outfit with these useful articles: 2 Sheets, 2 Pillow Cases, Bedspread, Tablecloth and 6 Napkins, 6 Turkish Towels, 6 Huck Towels, 6 Wash Cloths, 3-piece Doily Set, 2 pairs Curtains (6 pieces). An ideal Christmas gift for someone! Save now!

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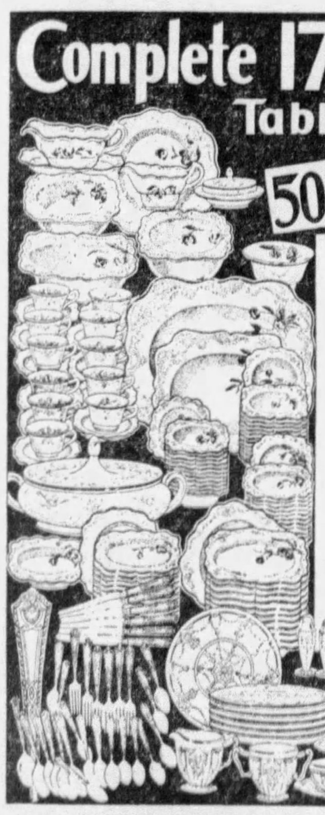

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With Automatic Volume Control . . . Improved Noise Suppressor . . . Jensen Dynamic Speaker . . . 2A5 Power Output Control . . . Tone Control . . . and complete with 7 GENUINE Raytheon 4-Pillar Tubes. In a full-size, rich-looking walnut cabinet. A radio value unheard of! Don't delay ordering yours!

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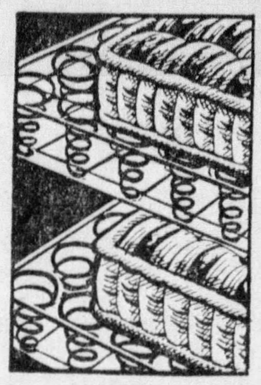

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See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 15, 1933 CITY LIFE

IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, STAMPS, MOTORLOGUE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS PART FOUR

A MONKEY MUCH SURPRISED

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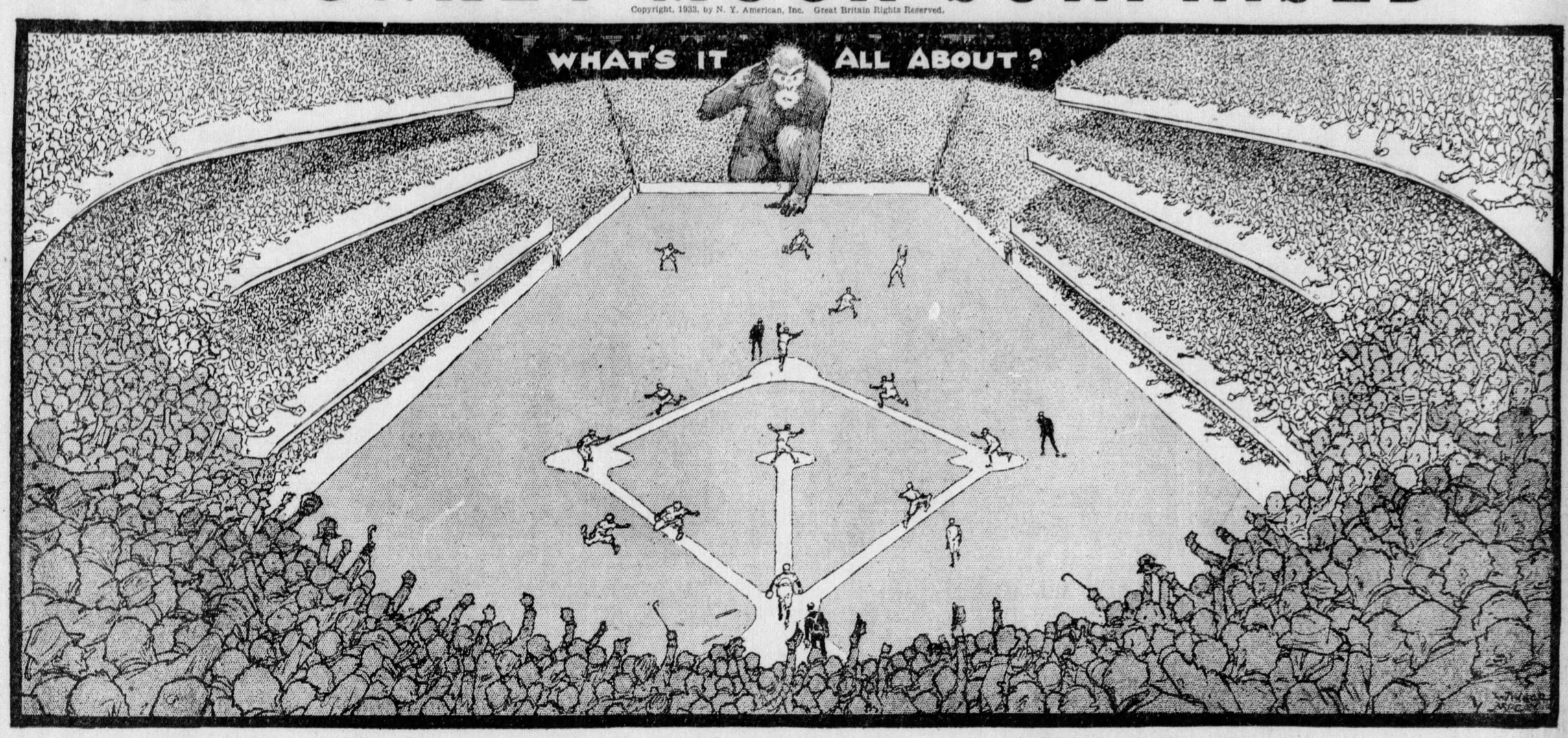


He Cannot Understand Human Beings Content to Watch While OTHERS Exercise

HUNDREDS of thousands have yelled and roared, eagerly watching through every game of the baseball "World Series." Tens of millions, sitting at the radio, have followed the announcers that send a reflection of the excitement and the game through the ether. Newspapers have printed big headlines. The players most efficient at pitching, running, batting, have been extolled, praised to the skies as old Homer praised Achilles, "Fleet of Foot."

And now the shouting has died away, the tens of millions have tuned in to something else and, with the monkey in the background of this picture, many ask: ***"What is it all about?"***

* * *

You can imagine the surprise of a monkey, big or little, if he came from his forest, climbed into the grandstand and saw fifty thousand human beings, with faces apparently intelligent, foreheads highly developed, yelling and screaming at the sight of a man running around bases, while another man in the distance frantically throws a ball to head off the runner.

The monkey would say:

"We do something like that in the jungle. We run up tree trunks and out on the branches. We leap from limb to limb and the best jumper is admired. ***We sprint at the sight of a leopard*** and show that when it comes to traveling from tree to tree with a baby monkey on your back, we know HOW.

"But why do these humans sit, thousands upon thousands of them, watching ***while others exercise?*** If they are so passionately fond of that white ball and the heavy club that hits it, why don't they ALL go down and exercise, or play, whatever they call it? What good, in the name of all the monkey gods, can it do them to sit on hard wooden seats and yell, while other men take exercise and display their skill? Is there something the matter with their heads? Or are they partly paralyzed, that they cannot move about and must take their exercise vicariously—watching, not working?"

* * *

The answer to the questions put by Mr. McCay's big monkey, questions that some human beings also will ask, is not complicated.

In the first place, life is dull and baseball to the average mind IS EXCITING, and excitement means mental exhilaration, happiness.

In the second place, the "mob spirit" is powerful in all human beings, and baseball, with frantic yelling, booing and screaming, releases that spirit.

The late Professor Shaler, so distinguished as a teacher at Harvard, says in his book on "The Mob" that it would be possible to start a crowd of 100 clergymen on a lynching expedition, although each individually would be horrified at the thought of lynching. "Mob spirit" would do it.

The mob spirit at the ball game, shouting for or against one "ball team," is a powerful spirit. It takes men back to primitive days when they hunted in packs, as wolves and foxhounds hunt now.

* * *

There is a great deal of the primitive animal in modern man—more of that than anything else by far in a man, who has only recently learned to stand upright.

Each individual is stirred to enthusiasm by the roar of the mob, the growl of anger, the yell of triumph and victory. He can't supply it by himself, with one feeble set of lungs, but when he is one of fifty thousand, he revels in the real mob spirit and is happy.

* * *

Also, it may be added that while baseball takes crowds into the open air, fills their lungs, makes them happy and is altogether desirable as a national sport, the best sport perhaps of any that men ***sit and watch,*** does not attract ALL.

The fifty thousand that gathered for the first game of the "World Series" probably did not include the fifty that will be farthest ahead in life's race ten years hence. Those fifty were sitting elsewhere, doing something else, thinking of something in no way connected with a little white ball and a heavy wooden bat.

* * *

Most important, in explaining the passionate national devotion to baseball, is the fact that the game in itself duplicates and reproduces in modified form the early activities of the human race, when it lived in caves, in the branches of trees, in underground burrows and on platforms built out over lakes.

In those days man was safe and his family survived if he could swing a club with great speed and force and knock the brains out of the OTHER man.

And in those days the primitive human brute, with low, hairy forehead, projecting brow and highly developed jaw, was safer if he could throw a rock or sharp flint with a skill and speed that his enemy could not avoid, stretch that enemy dead with a flint in his brain and proceed, in "troglodyte" fashion, to crack open the enemy's bones and eat the marrow.

That was the unpleasant custom of some of our ancestors, although we do not like to think about it. The batsman and pitcher of today reincarnate the club-wielder and flint-thrower of antiquity.

* * *

And then "running the bases" or something like it was a most imporant exercise with all our ancestors. The cave woman that could pick up her little baby, covered with red hair, and run with greatest speed was the mother that escaped when danger came, and her baby lived to lead the tribe. The man that could run fastest away from his enemy escaped with his life, and he that could run fastest in pursuit of his enemy caught him and disposed of him.

* * *

Fifty thousand in the first game howled at Mr. Ott, who had knocked a home run and raced around the bases, "bringing in another man." That crowd went back mentally, without knowing it, to the days ***only 12,000 years ago*** when every human being on earth was chasing or being chased by something.

There were no first, second or third bases, no home plate. But there were enemies to be caught and killed, animals to be run down, killed and eaten.

We must remember that our respected ancestors did their hunting on foot, running down their game, trapping the mammoth in deep pits, depending on the speed of their legs, for tens of thousands of years, before they invented the bow and arrow that enabled them to kill at a safe distance.

* * *

Mr. McCay's big monkey need not be astonished that the "highly civilized" mob of 50,000 in 1933 should yell as they watch eighteen men batting, pitching, throwing, running bases.

The lives that we used to lead in the old cave days still remain in the "subconscious" part of our brains. You know that when in your sleep you dream that you are swimming like a seal, falling from a height like a baby monkey dropping through the branches from its mother's arms, or flying through the air.

* * *

The early life of mankind was one long baseball game, hitting with a club, throwing rocks, running.

And when we watch the "World Series," howling and yelling, we simply go back twenty or a hundred thousand years, re-live the old cave days and enjoy ourselves again.

There is nothing puzzling about it, Mr. Monkey, and it is probably good for the 50,000 mob, getting rid of "inhibitions," as the psychoanalysts would say, in a harmless way.

"The Individual," a Lonely Human Atom

ANOTHER SHALER BOOK

Woman's Best Thought Comes After Fifty

NOT long ago on this page you read of a book called "The Citizen," by the late Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, for many years Professor of Geology at Harvard University. This concerns another Shaler book, "The Individual, A Study of Life and Death."

Some critics writing about a book tell what they think of it, which is silly. Readers don't want to know what the "critics" think, they want to know *what the book says.*

If one year ago you had read Shaler's "The Individual," some of the things that you would remember now are mentioned farther on. The important thing in a book is that which stays in your mind. But don't be discouraged, as some are, complaining: "I don't seem to remember what I read." You don't seem to remember what you eat, either. You cannot remember beefsteak or fresh eggs eaten two years ago. But they did their work building up your physical system. And books read, although you may not remember them after a year, or be able to quote them, do their work building up your mind, stimulating thought, exercising the brain. It needs exercise even more than your body needs it, as you grow older.

Man, says Professor Shaler, is just beginning to discover what his place is in the universe. He once thought the earth stood still and was the center of everything while he, "proud man," was the pride of the universe, stars, moons, suns, planets, all creation whirling around him. Now he knows that he is one small, two-legged molecule on a grain of sand that circulates around one of the smaller suns of which there are thousands of millions in space.

However, at least he begins to know something and, being cured of his childish conceit, is learning every day.

Nature takes care of her creatures, from the mud-wasp to man, in numerous ways. The mother wasp catches fat spiders, or caterpillars, stings them into unconsciousness for her little ones to eat when they hatch out. The little ones, hatched, do the same thing for their young, although they never see their mothers, never see their young ones. They inherit their knowledge.

Spiders, more advanced, travel around with young spiders clinging to their backs. The mother scorpion even allows the young to devour her body, dragging them along in the sunlight more and more slowly as life grows weaker.

The Surinam toad puts her young on the back of her husband. They burrow into his skin and live on him and thrive.

The highest forms of life—human beings—improve constantly because, fed at the breast of the mother, they see the mother's face, hear her voice and, in primitive condition, live in close physical contact with her for some years after they are born. Among the most "highly civilized" a bottle soon replaces the mother, not a good substitute.

You would remember Shaler's chapter on "Fear and Valor," "Immortality," and "The Relation of Society to Death." And the chapter "The Duration of the Individual Life."

Men ought to live 150 years, ten times as long as it takes them to reach the age of reproduction or five times the period of full growth that man does not reach until 30. They die too young because they have learned to walk on their hind legs. That interferes with interior arrangements, causing one organ to press down on another. In a normal attitude, on all fours, the ribs would hold up lungs and heart, the muscles of the abdomen would hold up the viscera.

But man, eternally dissatisfied, had to learn to walk erect that he might look over the tall grass, watch for his enemies and, later, look up at the stars. He pays the penalty.

Some believe the yarns about the old Turk who came here saying that he was 165. He was probably sincere, as were, no doubt, the better known Parr or the Countess of Desmond, supposed to have lived to 152 and 140 respectively.

One hundred and ten is the outside limit, says Shaler, rarely reached. Nobody has lived longer. It cannot be proved that anyone actually lived beyond 105.

Of fear and valor so important, fear, which will surprise you, has played by far the more important, useful part of the two.

"Fear is evidently the most permanent of all the emotions in the animal nature. The sexual desires and hunger may, at times, be stronger, but they are temporary or intermittent, while fear is, from birth to death, ever ready to spring into the command of the creature.

"It is hardly too much to say that fear has been the great quickener of the intelligence—the most effective spur to awaken the mind, bringing it to a sense of the world about it."

Courage only made men fight. *Fear made them think.* And thinking is more important than fighting.

Occasionally animals and men overcome fear:

"Darwin quotes an account of an incident where a drove of monkeys was pursued with hunting dogs. One of the younger monkeys took refuge on the top of an isolated stone. Seeing his plight, an old male monkey turned back, fought his way through the dogs, and managed to bear his charge away in safety. Any one who has seen the terror that monkeys have of dogs recognizes the fact that this act was in a high measure valiant."

We descend from *frightened* animals, from the "fleeing," not to the "fighting" tribes. We had to run, with teeth small and weak and no ripping claws. Fear developed the human brain. Fear keeps it working now.

In his chapter on "Utilization of Old Age," Shaler mentions improvements. Primitive savages killed off the old, as perfectly useless. With organization of primitive governments, the old were treated with respect and kindness because they could *remember* what men used to do and what happened after they did it. There were no books, and old brains, covered with white hair, were useful encyclopedias.

This paragraph will interest women:

"Those who are in the habit of carefully observing people may have noticed in women who have passed the climacteric, or between the forty-fifth and fiftieth year, a considerable enlargement of intellectual interests. So general does this appear to be that it may be regarded as normal, and as indicating a natural tendency of the mind to claim its rights in the peculiar human period of old age."

Women before fifty do not develop their highest intelligence, and there is nothing mysterious about it. Women, having children and caring for them, are too busy to do much thinking, or indulge in much intellectual development. It should encourage women of middle age, or approaching it, to learn from a great Harvard authority that their best days are before them. They should refuse to let themselves sink down; they should interest themselves in politics, help in the forming of sound public opinion, encourage and direct the young. French women of the *salons* did it.

"The shapes of our lands (meaning the continents) are in a large part determined by the ceaseless call that the moon makes on the seas."

The continents slip around on the earth's hard core, like soap on the bottom of a bath tub.

To live long, keep in mind that your heart, the machine that sustains life, beats twelve times to the minute less often when you are lying down. **"The upright position of man puts an increased tax upon the strength of the creature."**

People denying the possibility of immortality ask what becomes of the soul, how does it get away from the body, perhaps imagining that it must be half the size of a bushel basket. Read this from Shaler:

"Into the unweighably minute germ which originates a creature there is laid away a body of traditions which, when unfolded by growth, exhibits the result of the experience of all the generations, perhaps hundreds of millions in number, that have gone before."

Two or three molecules, of which you could have a million in the corner of your eye without knowing it, might be large enough to carry away all the soul that the body contains.

Shaler, like other wise men, denies that spirit or consciousness is a part of the brain. The brain is merely the substance through which the soul works and thought travels, as a message travels through a copper wire.

Nothing is important unless it has thought back of it.

"Much has been said in praise of the structure of the hand, but it is in itself of little value for any particular organic purpose except in cleaning the body, until the creature it serves came to the state where it began to use, at first, sticks and stones and later the more elaborate utensils of the various arts."

When the brain began thinking, the hand became important.

Our hand, with its thumb and five fingers, we are supposed to inherit from the five-toed salamander of the carboniferous era. Science tells you it is too bad that salamander had not six toes, which would have given us the duodecimal system, far superior to our decimal system which we get from our ten fingers, at the same time enabling us to play more efficiently on complicated musical instruments.

Many men, according to Shaler, ruin their lives by underestimating themselves, putting too low a value on the human being.

Weak and insignificant, that small creature, with his telescopic photography and his spectroscope, nevertheless, can look out "three hundred million light years into space" and he is no negligible quantity. He is not only "fearfully and wonderfully made," as the Bible says, but possessed of a fearful and wonderful capacity to conquer circumstances and acquire knowledge.

Space on this page will not hold all that has been written about this. If you would be interested in reading further extracts from it, drop a postal card to the undersigned, addressed to New York City.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Morgenthau Sees Franco-German Hate Hastening Another War in Europe

Reich Not So 'Disarmed' as We Have Been Led to Believe, Diplomat Suspects

By HENRY MORGENTHAU

Famous Diplomat and Economist, Recently Chairman of the American Delegation to the World Wheat Conference and an Expert Adviser to the London Conference Delegation.

THERE WAS HOPE of averting hostilities in Europe so long as there remained a chance of effecting a reconciliation between France and Germany. With the rise of Hitler to power that hope departed. He re-creates in Europe a situation similar to that which existed in 1913.

Americans have little realization of the forces, or basic economic causes, which drove Europe toward war then. We SHOULD understand these things in order to recognize clearly facts of *Welt Politik* which affect our own policies.

A part of the Hohenzollern dream of world domination was a project known as the "Berlin to Bagdad" railway. That phase was camouflage. That railway started at Hamburg, North Sea port, and was to end at Basra, on the Persian Gulf.

In other words, a shorter, swifter trade route—through Austria, Hungary, Serbia, Bulgaria and Turkey, these to be subservient allies of Germany—to India, the Orient and East Africa. The longer water route was controlled by Britain, through her navy and by virtue of possession of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal.

When little Serbia balked at this plan pressure upon her began and the war broke there. Economic interests and alliances based thereon made this very quickly a general war. As a result Germany, Austria, Russia and Turkey ceased to be "world Powers."

Ready
France Can Put Million Men in Field

The actions of France at Versailles and since have had as their objective not merely the disarming and weakening of Germany, but the prevention as well of the building of any future "Germanic corridor" through the heart of Europe.

It is France now which has surrounded Germany and created a new era in armaments, an "iron ring" against which all the talk at Geneva beats in futility.

The major components of it and their strength are:

	Standing Army.	Trained Reserves.
France	600,000	6,300,000
Poland	330,000	1,650,000
Roumania ...	240,000	1,500,000
Czecho-Slov..	140,000	1,500,000
Jugo-Slavia..	140,000	1,200,000

France herself today is prepared to put one million men into the field on twenty-four hours' notice, every detail of action having been meticulously planned in advance.

With such apparently staggering odds existing, how can a war between Germany and France be possible? It is not only possible but probable, because Hitler was swept into power on a sea of promises which he is expected to fulfill.

Only recently he told the Germans that they won the war. Alone they had stood off the entire world. Mighty Russia they had crushed completely. Nation after nation joined their enemies, and against all Germany continued victorious. And France herself, despite all her Allied help, had been beaten to her knees, and was on the point of collapse when saved by the man-power of America.

That was, of course, literally true.

With this went promises and evangelical exhortation. He would destroy the Jews. He would seize the lost provinces. He would wrest territory from the Poles. He would restore Germany her colonies.

Imperialism
Hitler Instilled It In German People

The "supreme" Nordic race must be purified, it must have the trial of blood and iron, it must assert its superiority.

The first promise Hitler has kept. He has all but destroyed the Jews in Germany. Here he has demonstrated that policy of "blood and iron" and has revealed in a whole people a strain of cruelty which, years ago, we attributed to the Junker class alone. And he has imbued a whole people with the Junker ideal of domination, imperialism.

Soon he must begin to make good on his other promises. All the factors of the situation, spiritual and economic, force that issue. And remember that in Germany are millions of young men who had no part in the war, but who have been "enchained" like galley-slaves of old by the debt and oppression of the war and its peace treaty. These are eager to strike for freedom and a New Day.

Americans have thought of Germany as hopelessly weakened. France has been aware of all the factors contributing to Germany's inherent strength, and has feared it.

I have reasons for conviction that Germany is not so "disarmed" or unprepared for war as many have assumed. It would be found that she has rifles, small arms, ammunition and infantry equipment, and, of course, exceptional industrial facilities for further supply.

Heavy artillery, doubtless, would be lacking. But of light artillery she would have, I am convinced, a reasonably adequate supply. Such weapons have been manufactured as "parts," secretly, at scattered points, and are ready for assembly. Some even would be contributed which had been built by Germans within Russia.

There is a new rifle, it is said, which is so powerful that its bullets will penetrate tank armament. If the principle of it is applicable to artillery, range would be greatly increased.

Germany has the best commercial air fleet in Europe, quickly convertible to war use, including gas attacks.

Inevitable
Great Britain Cannot Remain Neutral

A friend of mine, visiting Germany, saw a tank approach the River Neckar, enter it and cross as any boat might.

I do not think we know what Germany has in the way of war preparation. There, for instance, have occurred the most advanced experiments in use of rockets, which may be capable of long-range attack dwarfing that of the famous "Big Bertha," which had a range of 75 miles.

Finally, I have reason to be sure of one thing: Another war will not find Germany short of basic raw materials, such as cotton for explosives and copper and ammunition. That need has been foreseen and supplies accumulated.

The ruthlessness with which Hitlerite policies are carried out, the ideal of a population twice that of France, the arrogance of the Swastika program—such things as these reveal Germany to Europe as a growing "world power," whose objectives again will clash with the interests of other powers.

Hence a situation grows which is similar to that of 1913.

Although they wish to avoid the stigma of launching an offensive war the French have no intention of waiting for Germany to strike first. If the right provocation occurs, any event which can be interpreted as raising a necessity for "striking for defense," then war will break. I do not see how it can be long delayed.

British participation would become inevitable. Britain has too many interests at stake to remain neutral. Moreover, it is well known that Germany again desires possession of all of the Rhine—which means annexation of Belgian territory—and that would mean Germany on the British "frontier," which is the English Channel. That Britain has no intention of permitting.

As indicated in a previous article the European war, which seems to be inevitable in 1934, may break almost anywhere—and not necessarily across the Rhine. The "cause" for it may be found in a clash elsewhere, as in 1913. But at the signal France will be on the move, as will many millions of men of other nationalities.

This war will be far more terrible than the last. Airplanes loaded with gas bombs may annihilate entire cities and peoples.

But the forces of destiny in Europe appear to be unalterably directed toward another cyclonic conflict; nor did I see anywhere anything that promised delaying that disaster much longer.

DICTATOR—*A striking recent portrait study of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, storm center in the turbulent situation in Europe which Henry Morgenthau believes is leading to war. From Die Woche, Berlin.*

Cuban Crisis Has Proved U.S. Fairness Toward Latin-America—Tomlinson

Our 'Hands Off' Policy Won New Respect Among Sister Republics, He Declares

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South American Affairs and Student of International Problems.

NO MATTER WHAT the outcome of the Cuban crisis, it has demonstrated the unselfish intentions of Uncle Sam toward his Latin-American neighbors, and to a great extent increased their confidence in and respect for him.

Without sacrificing one word or comma of the original meaning and purpose of the Monroe Doctrine, our Government has demonstrated to the most ardent gringo hater that we have no desire to interfere in the personal affairs of our Southern neighbors. Not even in the case of the country with which we have a treaty permitting such interference.

A new administration came to office in Washington at a time when there was scarcely a ripple on the surface of the Pan-American sea.

Mexico had settled down under the firm statesmanship of Plutarco Elias Calles. The difficulties in Haiti and the Dominican Republic has been composed. Nicaragua was pacified, at least for the moment. Anyhow, the Marines had gone home and Sandino had come to Managua and publicly embraced President Sacasa.

So when Franklin D. Roosevelt arose to deliver his first address to the Latin-American world on Pan-American Day last April, there was no reason to attach special significance to his policy of "the good neighbor."

Popular
Cubans Hailed American Ambassador

Such a policy is easy enough to follow when the skies are clear and all is quiet. At least so said Latin-Americans themselves. Anyhow, the speech made little or no impression on leaders in the Southern capitals. They had heard such expressions of good intentions from American Presidents many times. In fact for years every time a new executive took the helm in Washington he declared his desire for better relations with our sister republics.

Wilson said: "The time has come to treat these countries as equals," and then bombarded Vera Cruz, sent Pershing to get Villa and forced the flight of Huerta.

Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, all spoke feelingly on new world relations. Mr. Hoover even made a tour of good will around the Southern continent, while at the same time Marines were encamped in Nicaragua and other Latin-American territory. No, Mr. Roosevelt's words would have to be tried in the fire of experience. They have.

While he grappled with sickly finance, palsied commerce and dreadful unemployment in our own nation, Cuba was the scene of assassination, murder and bushwhacking. All classes, aristocrats and commoners, were consumed with a desperate determination to get rid of Machado. Finally his own army chased him out of his palace and barely permitted him to escape in an airplane.

Enthusiasm reigned for days. The island was intoxicated with freedom following years of military despotism. Washington was praised for standing by and permitting Cubans to force the change of government. The American Ambassador became one of the most popular figures in Havana.

Days passed and the enthusiasm of victory began to die down. Realities asserted themselves. Chasing Machado didn't produce prosperity and plenty. It didn't give people jobs and it didn't sell sugar. The mob again became restless.

Students, in their youthful expectations for miracles overnight, began to demand more drastic action from the Government. Socialistic roustabouts in Cuba and professional Yankee baiters in several South American cities began to say that de Cespedes, the new President, was a puppet of President Roosevelt and the North American exploiters.

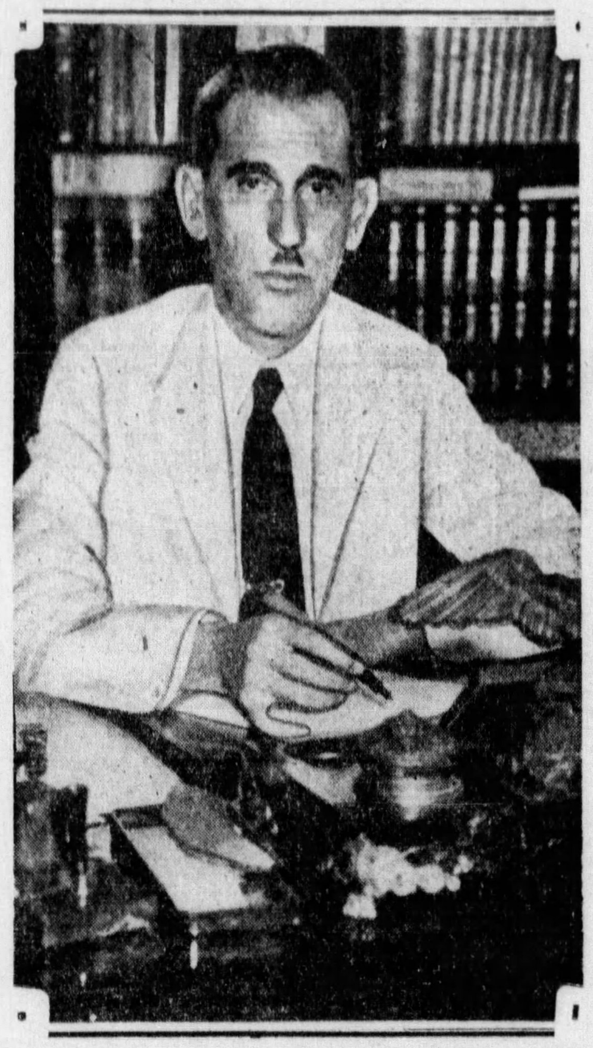
One dark night enlisted men took command of the army, navy and police force. Then, backed by the students, they installed a professor in the Presidential Palace with an army sergeant as his chief of staff. The result has been, as this is written, what one observer calls "passive anarchy." Rioting and bushwacking again prevail. True, there have been no outbursts of violence against Americans, although there have been reports of inexcusable interference with some of those stationed in the interior.

Frank
Roosevelt Speaks Plainly To Latin-America

Following the overthrow of de Cespedes, President Roosevelt, having already taken every precaution to protect American citizens, called the Ambassadors of Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Chile to the White House and said to them, in effect:

'Your Excellencies, the American Government is confronted with a situation, not a theory. Confusion reigns in Cuba. We have the power and the right to go in and straighten matters out. But we don't want to have to do it. In times past your people have severely condemned us for attempting to preserve law and order among our neighbors. Therefore, I wish to take you into my confidence, acquaint you with the facts and ask what would you do under the circumstances.

"Peace and order in this hemisphere are just as important to you as to us. The people of Cuba are your people. They carry in their veins the blood of the races that make up Latin America. Your co-operation will be more constructive than your criticism, therefore I invite your co-operation."



EXECUTIVE—*President Ramon Grau San Martin, who is endeavoring to bring order out of the political chaos in the island republic.*

This frank, forceful but friendly talk, together with the patience and forbearance which followed it, has not only had a wholesome influence upon public opinion in the republics of South and Central America but has created a sober sense of responsibility upon the part of their governments.

Mexico, in the past one of the objects of what has been called "Yankee imperialism," immediately, and on its own account, sent a persuasive but suggestive message direct to the Cubans expressing the greatest sympathy for their ambitions but at the same time calling upon them not to disregard the amenities of civilization.

Brazil, always tolerant and understanding of our problems in the Caribbean, stood ready to be helpful in any way possible.

Chile's colorful President, Arturo Alessandri, often a severe critic of Yankee industrial exploitation in Chile, made known his appreciation of the problem and pledged the co-operation of his government. Only Argentina appeared cold and questioning.

Dr. Savaadra Lamas, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, instead of addressing himself to the Cuban people addressed himself to the American public. While he gave word praise to the sense of justice and humanitarianism of the population and Government of the United States, he declared it his Government's hope that there would be no intervention under any circumstances.

This seemingly critical attitude upon the part of the Argentine Government need not be disturbing, however. Argentina considers itself, and with much justification, the most progressive and advanced country of the South American Continent. It likes to think of itself as the moulder and leader of Latin-American thought and opinion.

In other words, it is a jealous rival of the United States for leadership in the southern hemisphere, so much so that there is a tendency to be opposed to anything the United States is for.

In the second place it is a country of foreigners; that is, insofar as the preponderance of nationality is concerned. One-fifth of the entire population is Italian. French and German strains are very strong, while the most potent commercial and industrial element in the nation is British, British of long standing, too. Many of the leading families of the nation are of British origin.

These elements are so resentful of the commercial and industrial advances which United States interests have made in Argentina that for years they have waged a bitter and relentless campaign of propaganda against us, have warned the people against the dangers of Yankee economic penetration, have magnified Yankee imperialism. They have not stopped at anything which might discourage or discredit our activities.

Distrust
Politicians Eager to Inflame Argentinians

Every time American marines landed in Haiti or Nicaragua or some other troubled zone Argentines were reminded of the creeping encroachments of the Colossus of the North, until distrust of the United States in the minds of a large portion of the Argentine mob, and even many of the intellectuals, became an obsession.

Many politicians have not been unmindful of the advantages to be reaped from these suspicions and fears. Just as some of our own politicians used to twist the lion's tail, Argentina's politicians have not been averse to making the eagle scream. It was good campaign thunder.

But among the leading business and professional men, those who have traveled to the United States and had relations with American firms and institutions, no such attitude is to be found.

In fact, to put it bluntly, they have no more love for the unruly groups, the mob, in Central America or the Caribbean Islands than they have for Manchurian bandits or Australian bushmen. They have no fear of Yankee imperialism, and no wish to condemn the United States every time it is confronted with difficulties in its own back yard.

Meantime the Roosevelt administration has put forth every effort to leave Cuban affairs to the Cubans. It has shown the most generous regard for the feelings and sensibilities of the other Latin-American governments and peoples. That is as far as any self-respecting government can go.

And if Argentina, Chile and the other leading nations of the Southern world are as sincere in their opposition to intervention as they profess to be it is their duty to co-operate with the Government that is leaning over backward to keep from intervening.

Irwin Finds Waste and Incompetency in Our Antique Tax-Collecting System

By WILL IRWIN

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT supports itself from income taxes, customs and internal revenue. The States have varied targets for taxation, the citizen's income, the gasoline in his motor-car or his corporation being the most common. Our bewildering variety of tax units, like towns, townships, counties and "special districts," live almost wholly off the land. They collect 55 cents of our tax-dollar, and nearly 50 cents of that dollar originates in levies on personal property—mostly real estate. Here is another of those outworn methods which cost us so dearly in this period of unprecedented taxation.

When most of our States entered the Union the country was 80 per cent agricultural. Farms and ranches represented the great, fundamental source of wealth. It was right and natural that they should support the government. Moreover, a farm is the easiest of all properties to appraise justly.

Then we traveled fast toward our destiny and became primarily an industrial nation. But the army of tax-gatherers for our small, local units of government lagged far behind the times; partly because bringing this function up to date would have required brains—with which they were poorly furnished—and partly because the local politicians knew that old fashioned methods implied more employees and therefore more jobs for deserving party men.

The taxing process begins with the assessor or appraiser and ends with the collector. In the period when our States were taking form the authorities at the capitals felt rightly that they stood in no position to estimate the value of land and property in the remote counties and townships.

For one thing, slow travel would have made the process too expensive; for another, the isolated little communities wanted to govern themselves as much as possible. So the business of tax appraisal fell into the hands of the smallest political units—in the North the townships, in the South the tiny counties.

There, generally, it remains. Even when the State and county take their cut from the revenues of land a local official generally assesses the values.

We have "equalization boards" to deal with kickers and State tax commissions which profess to co-ordinate the work. But in 1933, as in 1833 and 1733, the man who estimates the value of our property for the most expensive and galling among our many taxes is typically a small-town character who owes his position to his tricks of popularity or his position in the county political machine.

Among our scores of thousands of tax assessors few have any real training for the job, not to mention capacity. The average assessor looks over Jones' farm, guesses that it is worth so much, notes that Smith's farm is of about the same size, and jots down the same sum.

Common Sense
Calls for State Wide Business Basis

If the owner be influential he takes into consideration not only the value of the land but the strength of the owner's pull.

When it comes to small-town real estate he is usually all at sea. He knows little of the thousand influences which may affect the real value of a house or a factory.

Certain States impose taxes on personal property. Here the average assessor is totally lost. The village magnate may possess a $100,000 Rembrandt portrait; it is just an "old painting" to the village appraiser. Above all, he is susceptible to every local influence.

Will Irwin, noted magazine and newspaper reporter, who herewith tells of the waste and incompetency to be found in our antique tax-collecting system. He tells of one township tax collector who received $50,000 for calling for three checks.

Tax-dodging has proved a universal human impulse in every time and time. The dodgers, under our system, are usually "prominent citizens." They are best able of all to pay taxes, but also best able to command that influence which makes the small local appraiser go easy on them.

If we conducted our public business like a business we would do this work—outside of the cities — on a State-wide scale with a real expert—there are such — in command. He would have under him a staff of specialists on real estate, machinery, securities and the like. Local men would do the detail work, but under direction and constant review.

Appointed, not elected, these men and women would have such tenure of office that they could be educated into experts. But this common-sense plan is at present impossible. The political machines stand firm against it, of course. With them, generally, work those affluent citizens of each community who have learned how to influence the small, untrained, politically-minded officials.

Antique
Debtor Not Notified He Owes Bill

In our cities, towns, townships and counties tax-collection is just as much bound by outworn tradition as tax-appraisal, and even more wasteful.

Most of our political units collect taxes once a year, and typically in December, when the citizens feel the hardest strain on his pocketbook. Why? Because farm-values were our only considerable values a hundred and fifty years ago, and the farmer used to get all his revenue in one bunch when in late Autumn he sold his crop.

By that method we continue to tax employes who are paid once a week and companies which balance their books every day. The average man is a little improvident or he would not be average. Any bill collector knows that if he allows bills to accumulate for a year, he has a much harder time in getting his money than if he tries to collect once a month.

Our sovereign governments have not yet learned that lesson. In Mississippi, to take an extreme but not isolated example, the debtor is not even notified that he owes a bill. He is supposed to come into the sheriff's office at the county seat and find out for himself.

A few of the city managers of our minor cities have at last brought government business, in this respect, up to the level of the average grocery store. They collect monthly; they remind delinquent debtors by note, visit or telephone.

Frank C. Hanrahan, city manager of Portsmouth, Va., has by some such method saved his small community $25,000 a year. But this idea has won few followers, if any, in those hundreds of thousands of township, county and "special" governments which are the despair of our democracy. The idea is just too simple and sensible!

In primitive times the small units of government could not afford to pay salaries to their officials. Nor was there enough work, usually, to justify full time. So they paid by fees.

Through a hundred and fifty years of multiplying wealth and population thousands of them have clung to this fee system—especially for their tax collectors. Often, in these days, an office paid by fees is the biggest plum on the tree of local politics.

The wealthy East, especially, affords some absurd examples. A few years ago three coal companies owned all property taxable for local purposes in a Pennsylvania township. The duties of the tax collector consisted solely in calling once a year for the three checks. And his fees sometimes amounted to nearly $50,000 a year.

Fee System
It Puts Premium on Tax Delinquency

In the same State during the distressed year of 1932, the tax collectors of Hanover township, Lower Merion township and Upper Darby township received respectively $20,858, $27,728 and $29,623. Several township tax collectors in New York State receive almost as much. Until recently at least, the delinquent tax collector of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, which comprises Pittsburgh, retained as fees about $100,000 a year of the tax money.

The professional politicians of New York and Pennsylvania will tell you that the proceeding isn't so bad as it sounds. The tax collector has overhead expenses. Also, when these are satisfied the velvet goes not to the tax collector but—generally—to the county organization of the party.

Stated in other words, our antique and imperfect system is taxing the property owner to support those forces which keep it antique and imperfect.

"Contributions to the party chest"—this is perhaps the ultimate reason why, in so many States which perpetuate the fee system, the law really puts a premium on tax-delinquency.

In New York, our richest State, the local collectors usually receive 1 per cent of all taxes paid on the dot, 5 per cent of all taxes paid within one month afterward and 3 per cent of the taxes which they do not collect at all.

In Pennsylavnia and several other States the percentages vary but the system is the same. By contrast, in Ohio where the fee system has gone into the discard, a cost of 1 per cent for collecting taxes would create a scandal. Even the "small governments" of Ohio, collect taxes at a cost running as low as .0038 per cent.

Our small governments, taken in the aggregate, form the biggest business in the world; their annual turnover is from seven to ten billion dollars a year. It is a real business. It supplies services for which, in primitive times, the citizen employed a private agency—such as education, control of epidemics, good roads, adjustment of property rights.

These functions have little to do with national political issues like armament, tariffs, the currency, the choice between peace or war. But the party politician has created a connection in the minds of the voters.

In thousands of tiny townships the incompetent Bill Jones is holding his job not because he understands an involved technical business like appraising property or building roads or keeping bacilli out of milk, but because he has persuaded the voters that he is an ardent Republican or a stalwart Democrat.

Any private corporation which conducted its price-setting and bill collecting in the insanely offhand manner which I have described above would not last six months. This business has lasted—so far—solely because it has no competition.

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Words of the Wise

Be calm in arguing; for fierceness makes
Error a fault and truth discourtesy.
Why should I feel another man's mistakes
More than his sickness or his poverty?
In love I should; but anger is not love,
Nor wisdom neither: therefore gently move. —Herbert.

* * *

Treason must be made odious. —Andrew Johnson.

* * *

Language is the close-fitting dress of thought.—French.

* * *

The human heart refuses to believe in a universe without a purpose. —Kant.

* * *

They sin who tell us love can die.—Southey.

Wanted: Borrowers for $1,500,000,000 At Once; Apply to Secretary Ickes

U. S. Loans for Useful Public Works Are Lagging; Must Be Speeded to Create Jobs

By HAROLD L. ICKES

Secretary of the Interior, and Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

THE EMERGENCY public works program has encountered an unusual phase.

The purpose of this program which has been described as the spearhead of the frontal attack that is being made by the administration on the forces of depression through its general recovery program, is to create employment and regenerate the purchasing power of the country.

Congress appropriated the stupendous sum of $3,300,000,000 for this work, and it represents the most ambitious undertaking made by any government in peace time in the history of the world.

The first objective is the immediate translation of this plan into action, giving jobs to millions. To accomplish this, the Public Works Administration has moved fast in the short time it has been in existence.

With nearly $1,800,000,000 of the $3,300,000,000 fund allocated, the power has been released at the top. But that is only the beginning of the story. It is only the first move to free these dollars for the service for which they were intended in the construction of useful public works.

What is needed now is action all the way down the line to transform this vast sum into wages and purchasing power. No matter how fast the money is allotted it does not serve its full purpose until it reaches the pockets of the workers.

We are not interested in providing reserve funds for expenditure in the distant future. We do not want this money to be lying around in a bank or treasury for months or years putting nobody to work.

Housing
Low Cost Projects Would Protect Health

Many of the dollars allotted have passed through this machinery and have gone into pay envelopes. The process must be speeded. The fact that construction work is largely seasonal in character and it will be naturally retarded by the approach-winter, makes the need for speed all the more imperative.

States, cities and other non-federal bodies have displayed a hesitancy in submitting public works projects because without assurance of favorable consideration, the expense involved in preparing a project was not justified.

To meet this situation and to encourage states and municipalities to speed up their projects, the Public Works Administration has determined on a policy whereby upon a proper primafacie showing that a proposed state or municipal public works project is socially desirable, is satisfactory from an engineering point of view, and can be financed under the law, an allocation may be made of the money required for such project on the condition that no later than thirty days after such allocation, the financial and engineering features of the project must be worked out and a final contract, satisfactory to the administrator executed, failing which the tentative allocation shall be without effect.

This action is to encourage states or municipalities who have desirable public works projects presented to get busy and present them.

In the field of private projects for which loans may be made under the public works law, the feeling that the government is entering competition with private enterprise has had a retarding influence particularly with regard to slum-clearance and low-cost housing construction which is badly needed in many parts of the country.

These projects create the best kind of jobs. Either, or both, are as desirable a type of public works as can be undertaken. Low-cost housing is needed, not only to provide shelter, but to protect the health, safety, and morals of our people: and it differs from all other types of job-creating activities in that it throws a permanent bulwark against the social dangers of unemployment and depression.

Subsidies
Needed for Lower-Income Group Housing

In the permanent economic reconstruction that must follow the present emergency, the reform of our housing on a tremendous scale must take a first place, but the mere suggestion that the government is taking an active interest in any kind of housing rouses the fears of certain persons who believe that such government concern constitutes a danger to private interests. They fear that government aid means driving enterprise out of business. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In the first place, the government, so far, is merely making loans to private limited dividend corporations, which agree to build under certain desirable restrictions and to charge their tenants a specified and reasonable rent. Thus, the housing activity of the Public Works Administration is in essence a creation of credit for private enterprise.

In the second place, the Public Works Administration will make loans only on such housing projects as are at the present time beyond the reach of unaided private enterprise. Therefore, there is no possible danger of competition between the government and private industry. Even so, it is not possible without a subsidy to produce housing for the lower income groups.

American cities cannot produce a single instance in which slums have been cleared and new dwellings built to rehouse the dispossessed occupants by private enterprise operating on a commercial basis. What little effective slum clearance of this sort has been done has been the work solely of philanthropic organizations or of limited dividend companies under government control and with some form of government aid, such as tax-exemption.

Private enterprise has, in fact, signally failed in slum clearance and has left the slums of America's cities to stew in their own unhealthy juice. The entire community is now paying the price of this failure—in higher prices to meet the fixed charges for paving and water and sewers, which the slums and blighted areas cannot pay for themselves; in increased fire risk; in increased health problems; in greater costs for police protection, and in the depression of adjoining property values.

As a matter of fact, none stands to gain more from public works loans to slum-clearance projects than the building and real estate interests themselves. First, unless jobs are found for tenants, rents and property values cannot be maintained even at their present levels. Its own interest demands that real estate encourage this movement. Good housing raises and protects all adjoining property values.

Criterion
Worth and Public Benefit Alone Count

Second, housing, because it is the most complex, is the most backward element in our standard of living. The major hope for correcting this condition lies in giving the different branches of housing activity—social planning, design, construction, financing, etc.—a new unity. The federal government is the only force which can aid in this reorganization and co-ordination at the present time. Every American will gain immeasurably by such reorganization, but most of all real estate and the building industry, for they will be recognizing a present day need. When these facts are taken into consideration, no one can consistently preserve a dog-in-the-manger attitude toward the low-cost housing loans of the Public Works Administration.

Of course, certain delays are unavoidable due to requirements of laws built up over years for the protection of the public's moneys. These laws must be observed. Legal requirements must be met in advertising for competitive bids on tracts, posting of bonds by contractors, securing of required authorizations and many other safeguards.

In all too many communities in this country the building of even necessary and desirable public works is too often attended by major scandals. Money has been wasted; graft has been exacted and paid; political go-betweens have had to have their cuts; work has been skimped under the unseeing eyes of so-called "inspectors."

In the emergency public works program, we are trying to prevent such graft, crookedness and waste as it is humanly possible.

As anxious as we are to put this vast building fund to work, the vigilance that is being exercised in approving proposed projects will not be relaxed. The Public Works Administration has been deluged with proposals which neither conform to the letter or the spirit of the program, which have only resulted in clogging the administrative machinery.

The taxpayers' money will not be poured down any rat-holes. The criteria for allotments are worth and public benefit. Approved projects must establish lasting social usefulness in addition to offering immediate employment to a large number of men during construction. Projects which are mere work makers and will give no lasting benefits will not be financed, nor will those which entail unreasonable recurring public expense for maintenance. Loans to local governments whose ordinary current expenditures are not being brought within prudently estimated revenues are not being made, because the government expects these loans to be repaid.

Political pressure or appeal is not influencing these decisions. There is no "inside track" to a public works contract. Since enactment of the public works law, there has sprung up in Washington a rapidly-increasing corps of self-styled experts, agents and advisers who are attempting to get money from contractors in exchange for alleged inside information and influence. Some persons have even proclaimed that they could "deliver" profitable contracts in return for advance payments. They can do no such thing. Contracts are being awarded to those able to do the best job for the least money in an honest way.

ADMINISTRATOR—*Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in whose hands is the allocation of billions available through the Federal Emergency Public Works program.*

Nation's Health Better in Depression Than in Good Times—Dr. Dean Lewis

Saner, Simpler Living Is One Factor, According to Head Of Medical Association

By DR. DEAN LEWIS

President of the American Medical Association and Surgeon-in-Chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

As Told to EARL REEVES

THE HEALTH of the people of the United States during these difficult years has been maintained at a high level.

We have been fortunate, in that no major epidemics have coincided with the period of economic difficulties.

Strangely, history shows that as if by some law of compensation major epidemics and depressions seldom coincide; that when our people already are carrying all the burden which they can bear, no "last straw" is added in the form of serious illnesses.

Statisticians of insurance companies and of public health departments who chart the shifting line of national health offer no really convincing explanation of why health is better when times are bad.

It has been suggested that saner, simpler living, in lean times, is one factor which improves health. For many, that undoubtedly is true. But, unfortunately, as many more have been forced to live under conditions not conducive to the best health; but even among these an encouraging health level has been maintained at least until fairly recently.

Malnutrition
Increased Susceptibility To Disease

We are now beginning to note depression effects among the less fortunate groups of our population. These arise from malnutrition, bad living conditions, lowered vitality and, consequently increased susceptibility to disease. However, insofar as can be foreseen at present, vital statistics should reveal no serious, prolonged after-effects of the crisis through which we have been passing.

One type of illness unquestionably has been increased greatly, but the extent of it cannot be measured. I refer to ailments which are the result of strain, of business failure, mortgage foreclosures, debt burden—of all forms of prolonged anxiety.

Relatively few of the victims of nervous strain appear in the physician's consulting room or at clinics and hospitals. These patients are still on their feet and at their jobs. Nevertheless they are ill, and their number must run into the hundreds of thousands.

As times improve, I think we shall see an ostensible increase in hospitalization cases; but this will be due in large measure to the fact that many thousands having chronic ailments which should have had earlier attention have postponed treatment, or operations, because of the expense involved.

Doctors
Have Borne Heavy Burden In Recent Years

Hospitals and physicians have borne a heavy burden during the last three or four years. For the former, there has been a vast decrease in the "sustaining" patronage, and an increase in ward and free clinic phases of their medical service.

As for the doctors, the public has no realization of the extent to which they have been engaged in what might rightly be termed "philanthropic" practice. The physician consults no credit report before accepting a patient. He is taught to cure the sick, without question, and that is his duty.

This unwritten "code" has resulted in the giving of many millions of dollars' worth of medical attention and skill, which will yield no income. There has been no suggestion of municipal "relief" for physicians who, voluntarily, and as a matter of course, have shouldered this tremendous burden of social service. Nor is there any intention to suggest anything of the kind. But it is a fact which the public might note and remember.

It seems to me that as we re-examine the national medical situation certain conclusions are clear:

1—The economic crisis should have taught us to build hospitals designed for their primary purpose—caring for the sick. Marble may be very pretty, but it lacks medical utility. It is no tribute to any donor's memory if hospitals which are beautiful works of art are closed because of lack of funds.

Even many of those on which construction funds were spent wisely, instead of ornamentally, and which had endowment funds, have been forced to curtail their functions and efficiency.

Change
In Educational System Cited as Need

2—There is too much specialization. We need better all-around general practitioners. Many medical students become specialists (so-called) immediately after leaving the hospital. They are insufficiently trained; they lack a broad background of medical experience. In practice, also, they do not have the close personal contact with patients which is necessary for diagnosis, treatment and cure.

The growing habit of consulting many specialists also adds to the individual's medical costs—and the rising cost of medical care has constituted recently an argument for "State medicine," which has failed wherever it has been tried.

3—It is probable, also, that there has been a harmful overemphasis in development of the medical clinic idea, including the advocacy of complete, periodical medical examination.

The family physician should be the backbone of medical practice. He should be competent to make general diagnosis, and have available nearby hospital or research facilities for making the more delicate chemical or instrumental tests. That is to say, the few tests which are necessary.

It is questionable whether the "complete examination" has the merit some attribute to it. Health is "unselfconscious." There is such a thing as devoting too much thought to health, harmfully focusing attention on it.

The discovery, for instance, of a minor and temporary variation in blood pressure may cause a patient to worry himself sick. That might seem tremendously significant to the patient.

4—We should evolve some change in our educational system which would permit the young doctor to begin practice sooner. The average beginner's age now is twenty-seven. Such young men have lost several of what should have been the most productive years of their lives.

To begin the practice of medicine they may have invested fifteen or twenty thousand dollars in education. Their start often is slow and they reach a livable economic status only when well into their thirties, and have relatively few productive years.

Here is a major reason for the high cost of medical care. It ought to be possible to complete an education for general medical practice at twenty-two.

5—Attention has been called to the fact that medical service is irregularly distributed, geographically. It may be that this will tend to correct itself as lagging economic areas are improved, and as distribution of hospital and laboratory facilities is widened. But the physician whose education has been so prolonged and expensive cannot be blamed for avoiding the hardships and barren income possibilities of some areas.

Aide
Proposed Relation of Hospital to Doctor

The various forms of "socialized medicine," which have been discussed would solve none of these problems. Most of these schemes involve a movement toward impersonal medical attention, greater reliance upon "mechanization," perfunctory performance of standardized tasks—and inefficiency.

In medical practice there can be no substitute for a skilled brain, broad experience, devoted interest and personal knowledge of the patient—these being attributes of the independent practitioner, of the family physician.

If by an organized plan we were to attempt a wider distribution of medical facilities, then the hospitals and laboratories and clinics provided should be planned as the independent medical practitioner's aides, and not as an attempt to supplant him.

EXPERT—*Dr. Dean Lewis, president of the American Medical Association, who discusses in the accompanying article the nation's health.*

Swiss Writer Tells How the Soviet Government Is Taming Wild Nomads in Russia

By ELLA MAILLART

Noted Swiss Traveler and Author.

LONDON.

UNTIL FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the Turkestan nomads lived as they did in the times of their ancestors, the old Mongolian tribes who conquered the world from Peking to Constantinople; thence marched and subdued nearly the whole of Eastern Europe.

Under the Czarist regime they were allowed to continue in their own way, providing their warlike raids did not become too embarrassing. They were allowed to wander at will, grow their own food, hunt their own game and provide their own amenities for their leisure as best they could.

But the Soviet altered that. They had to fit into the vast collective plan and play their part. Colhoses were established. Land was alloted for this and that purpose. So much wheat had to be sown, and land which hitherto had been used for the cultivation of rice had to be used for the raising of cotton.

The harvests were not at the disposal of the growers but were collected by the State Agent, and the results of their toil were only allotted the growers in scientifically apportioned rations.

To the peasant of European Russia this was generally accepted as part of the big scheme, but the hitherto untrammelled nomad, some Turk, some half Mongol, felt this a grave affront.

Many left and carried on a guerilla warfare with the established government. Many tribes wandered into the deserts and are still there as rebels against the Soviet Government.

But the younger generation fell into the scheme. The best of them were sent to Russian schools and universities, scientifically educated, then sent back to their native districts to preach the gospel of Communism, and to spread the learning and experience they had acquired to the older folk.

Gradually the peasant population became urban in outlook. Roads were built, telephones installed, theaters, opera, ballets, and the radio appeared.

Among the Mohammedans, the women were emancipated. The harem system was discouraged. Young women now refuse to go into the harem. Just as many of the older ones refuse to leave it or abandon it.

Theoretically, the Soviet scheme was perfect, but unfortunately transport could not keep up with the fast pace of progress, food distribution became disorganized, despite the new railroads and new lines of communication.

In my view it will take another generation before the old Nomads will settle down to the new mode of life that has been forced on them. That means that the present Soviet regime will have to retain and maintain its present powers and I can make no prophesies about that contingency.

In the region of the high valley of Issik Kul, the big inland sea 5,300 feet above the level of the Black Sea, I spent about two months. To reach the district I had to travel on a hired motor truck, as the nearest railhead is Frounze.

That country is run under the collective system and the organizers of this system have problems quiet special to the country The natives are Kirgises and are Mohammedan by religion. Before the Soviet regime most of the land was tilled by Russian colonial peasants, while the Kirgises tended the cattle or roamed around at will. The Soviet, however, sent to the north many Russian peasants and gave the land back to the natives. This was merely restitution, for in the old days all the land was theirs by right.

The Soviet induced the Kirgises to organize themselves into colhoses. They were discouraged from their wanderings and ordered to live in the houses in the village and cultivate the soil vacated by the Russian peasants. But they missed their felt tents and their wanderings.

When they moved into a house they made a big hole in the roof so that the smoke of the fire could go straight into the clear skies as it does in the tent. Often I saw a big brown tent on the ground next a house. The Kirgise slept with his family in the tent, and the cattle were turned into the house.

The Kirgise is also unused to regular work. His job was to hunt, chat and drink mare's milk. His womenfolk did all the work. But nowadays his daughters are growing up under the new regime which gives them equality with their men.

At Karakol they print a Kirgisian newspaper, with the wife of the editor, an eighteen-year-old girl named Sultan Gashiyeva, as one of the chief reporters. I talked to her through the interpretation of her husband. She said she left her mountain "aul" because she wanted to learn to read and write. Her husband is delighted with her.

"My first wife," he said, "cost me forty horses, and I never saw her until we married. Now Sultan is my wife, she is much better, for she earns 140 rubles a month, and I didn't have to pay for her."

I attended with Sultan the first meeting of the Communist candidates, where they poured out long speeches on the Marxian doctrine. All were very enthusiastic, very noisy, just like a party convention in the United States.

It is all a strange mixture of modernism and medievalism. In the lonely valley the old-fashioned Kirgise is still to be found with an eagle tethered to his wrist. He sets the eagle off after a wild goat, which it maims, so that he can overtake the prey and dispatch it with a knife. I regretted leaving Issik Kul valley.

Tashkent was the next big town of interest. Its 500,000 inhabitants are one-half Russian and the other half Uzbek.

The women mostly still wear the "tchedra," the black veil made of horsehair. But they go to school. I have seen a mother with her baby on her knee, sit on a school bench, following with stubborn finger the Uzbekish text in its new Roman alphabet.

And everywhere, in front of the old national theater where they show their curious dances and their music, over the entrance of the public gardens, the motto is shown, "Ready for the Work and for the Defense."

Every student gets a scholarship from the state, and very keen they are. Even on non-scholastic days they hurry to the cotton fields to pick the crop, buoyed up first and foremost with the cry, "The Five Years' Plan must succeed."

In Samarkand, the old capital of Tamerian, I lived quite a while in an Old Mohammedan university, now known as the Hostel for Proletariat Tourists. When I was there I heard condemned to death seventeen Nationalists for conspiring against the Red Republic.

Another thrilling moment for me was after I quit a river steamer at Nukus, and made the long trip through the desert to Kazalinsk, where I was to join the main-line train back to Moscow. The journey had to be made by camel; we had four camels and I was accompanied by three Kazaks.

There was snow on the desert and at night, before we could induce the camels to rest, we had to clear away the snow, otherwise we could not have induced the ungainly beasts to lie down. Then we had to clear away the snow for ourselves, and we and the camels and the fire had to be in too close proximity, for we needed the warmth and had to bear the weather as philosophically as possible.

On this route we met hordes and hordes of discontented Turkistans fleeing from north of the Aral Sea. I was never molested, though they often stopped me and demanded bread. It was not banditry, for they offered to pay in rubles. My guides declined, but were outnumbered, and they were insistent.

I asked some of them their destination, but they did not know exactly. They could not bring themselves to work for the common weal; their commune was their own tribe. They wanted to utilize themselves the fruits they had won from the earth. So they were seeking warmer climes where the earth was more bountiful and life less expensive.

Their ultimate fate I dare not conjecture upon. It is possible that they might rebegin the fight against the Soviet regime, and that their end may be death in battle against the all-conquering Red Army.

England Learns Defense Value of Planes

By Special Correspondent.

LEUCHARS (Fife), England.

"A VALUABLE LESSON" in the use of aircraft against attacks on our naval bases by hostile fleets or ship-borne aircraft was learned during the first combined maneuvers of the Navy and the Royal Air Force which ended in an intensified struggle between the two arms.

This is the official verdict on operations during which THREE GREAT BATTLESHIPS, leading an attack on Elie base, in the Firth of Forth, WERE VIRTUALLY WIPED OUT.

Here is the story of the struggle through the eyes of the "Blues," whose headquarters at Leuchars were astir long before dawn, when news came in that the hostile "Red" fleet had been located thirty miles east of May Island.

"Attack enemy three capital ships grid square L.I.Z.," comes the terse order.

Eight great Sidestrand bombers roar up into the sky, and away across the North Sea, under a canopy of rosy hued cirrus cloud.

They are the battleships Renown, Malaya and Warspite.

Seconds later we swoop down with silenced engines on the Renown.

Eight hits. No battleship could take such punishment and remain in line. And the surprise was complete.

We fly back to the aerodrome unchallenged.

Five minutes later our feat is repeated by a squadron of Hawker Hart bombers, and the Malaya is out of action.

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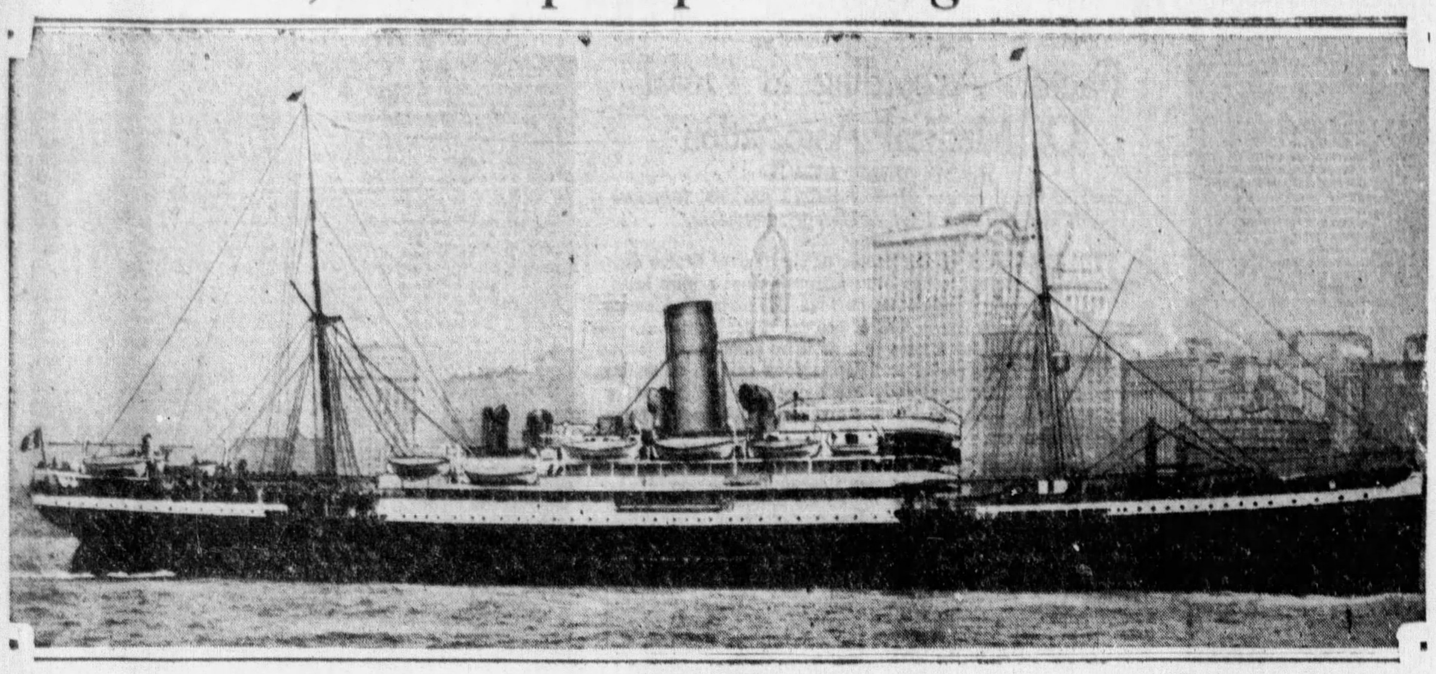
Among the RIGHT PEOPLE in NEW YORK

The Right People have set the seal of their approval on THE LOMBARDY. Familiar with the best, they recognize the suavity of THE LOMBARDY service, the authentic charm of THE LOMBARDY atmosphere, the perfection of THE LOMBARDY cuisine. And, being schooled in the tariffs of world-famous hotels, they realize that THE LOMBARDY offers superlative value.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

Rintelen Tells How He Sold Munitions To Russia, Blew Up Ships Bearing Them



ILL-FATED—*The steamer Ancona, aboard which in 1915 some of Von Rintelen's henchmen planted "fire bombs" that were afterward removed. Later in the war the Ancona was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine.*

Planted Infernal Machines in New York That Ignited Vessels in Mid-Ocean

By CAPT. FRANZ VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff of Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

ON MY VISIT to the offices of the New York brokers who dealt in explosives I had seen a large number of British, French and Russian agents. At one of the large New York banks, which carried the account of "E. V. Gibbons, Inc.," there was a manager with whom I soon became rather friendly, but who only knew that I was one of the partners of our fictitious firm and thought I was an Englishman. He had no idea of my real identity. Suddenly I had an idea when I was one day asked by my bank why I did not try to procure one of the contracts which the Allies were negotiating with American armament firms. These contracts were not for munitions alone, but also for military equipment of all kinds, from shoe leather to mules, With one of these contracts in one's pocket one could go to any bank and obtain an advance on it. They were the most desirable documents that an American business man could possess.

I thought over the plan during a restless night and set to work next morning with the full realization that the consequences might be strange and fateful.

I went to see a family that I knew very well — German-Americans whose sympathies were so wholly with Germany that they were ready to do anything to help the Fatherland and injure its opponents. I required the help of the lady of the house, who had spent a long time in Paris and was particularly well acquainted with Colonel Count Ignatieff, the Russian Military Attache in that capital.

Wine
Claret Proves Open Sesame to Russian

Count Ignatieff played an important role in the European War game. He was clever and energetic, and his post gave him influence and power. It was clear that he could be of great use to me. He was especially fond of the material pleasures of life and was celebrated far and wide as a connoisseur of claret.

At my request the lady wrote him a letter conveying the information that an American merchant, Mr. Gibbons, desired to import claret into America, and she requested the Count to help him in the matter with his valuable advice.

A reply came by cable to the effect that the Count would be delighted to be of service to Mr. Gibbons. My firm now came into action. We were eventually in possession of a large consignment of claret. Count Ignatieff had sponsored the transaction. We cabled the purchase price to France.

We now wrote another letter to the Count, suggesting that it would be advantageous for both parties if the Russian Army would employ our old-established and extremely well-capitalized firm for their purchases in America. We were in a position to supply everything that the Russian Army might need, and we inquired whether it would be possible for us to obtain a large contract for military equipment.

Success
Many Contracts Signed For Supplies

Ignatieff replied at once that we should get into touch with the Russian agents in New York, who were there for the purpose of negotiating with American firms. He gave us full permission to use his name for reference, and made things easy for us by telling us to whom to go.

I soon found one of them who was living in a New York hotel, and who had come over to arrange for the supply of war material. I was Mr. Gibbons, and acted in a way that persuaded him that I was a hundred per cent American citizen. But the Russian was reserved. I thereupon drew out Count Ignatieff's letter. He read it and was a changed man. It was clear that Ignatieff was too influential a person in the Russian Army for an ordinary captain of infantry who had been sent to New York on account of his linguistic knowledge, to fall out with. He immediately begged my pardon, grew rather embarrassed, and we went up to his room.

After some desultory talk I made things easy for him, and he confessed that he had, as a matter of fact, not yet placed all his contracts for the immediate future, and declared his willingness to hand all those that remained to "E. V. Gibmons, Inc."

We went to a lawyer and put through an amazing deal. I received contracts to supply saddles, tinned meat, bridles, mules, horses, field-kitchens, boots, shoes, underwear, gloves, and small arms ammunition. I signed a dozen contracts and they came back by post on the following day, signed by the Imperial Russian Embassy at Washington, and were worth good money.

I took the contracts obtrusively and ostentatiously to my bank, obtained advances on them and deposited the money, about three million dollars, in a secret account at another bank.

The goods were to be delivered in forty-five days, but a fortnight later the Russian agents telephoned to ask whether we could possibly deliver sooner. They were prepared to pay a bonus. They told me that it was of the utmost importance to fulfill the contract at the earliest moment, and showed me telegrams to the effect that things were getting serious for the Russian troops, who were beginning to suffer a shortage of everything. I was promised

A. Bruce Bielaski, wartime head of the U. S. Department of Justice Secret Service, who was on the trail of German sabotage agents like Von Rintelen.

a large sum for every day I could save.

The most important items were tinned provisions and infantry ammunition. I promised to give them an answer the same evening, Weiser shot out of the office, rang me up an hour later, and reported that he had succeeded in procuring the necessary tinned stuffs. I at once telephoned the Russians that the provisions could be put on board as soon as they wished. Meanwhile I had obtained as much ammunition as I wanted from brokers of all sorts.

The Russians were happy. They told me they had chartered a steamer so that the shipment could begin on the next day.

I summoned my captains, and although I did not tell them exactly what I had done I gave them to understand that we had been able to arrange for Allied supplies to pass through our hands, and that we should be handling the cases of ammunition and tinned foods on the way from the brokers to the ship. They knew what they had to do.

I insisted on no less than thirty detonators being placed on the ship. It was quite simple, for we only had to put them in the provision cases. They were laid among wood shavings to ensure their effect.

Zeal
Worker Slips 2 "Cigars" Into Ancona Mail

The boat carried nothing but our supplies. I was given my check at the dock, together with a second one to cover the bonus, which was very high.

I waited for four days in a state of fever until at last the Shipping News announced that the steamer had caught fire on the high seas, flames having broken out simultaneously from every corner of the vessel, that the crew had taken to the boats, and the ship had foundered. The crew had been rescued by an American steamer.

Half an hour later the Russians were wringing their hands in my office. I pretended to be overwhelmed and promised to help them. By the evening I had collected enough tinned provisions and infantry ammunition for two more ships, and we carried out the same operation that had been so effective with the first consignment.

This time I engaged numerous detectives from a reliable agency and distributed them about the ships to see that nobody should sneak on board without authority. The cases were loaded without incident.

Again the ships took fire on the high seas. I had promised to supply twenty-one shiploads in all, and it never occurred to the Russians that the conflagrations had been engineered by the contractor, since in any case ships carrying other people's goods often came to the same end.

After this success I extended my organization. Dr. Scheele worked day and night to manufacture detonators, and the results continued to be gratifying. The number of accidents at sea reported in Lloyd's Shipping List increased.

We were greatly encouraged, for we were successfully paralyzing the transport of munitions to Russia and helping our troops on the battlefields, so we continued to place bomb after bomb.

I founded branches in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and, gradually, in the southern ports of the United States. It was difficult to get our detonators to these towns, for they had to be hidden in the luggage of our confidential agents who travelled regularly round those ports.

When I turned up at my office one morning Weiser came rushing to meet me on the stairs.

"Captain," he whispered in agitation, "something absolutely idiotic has happened. One of our Irishmen has just boasted to me that he has put two of our 'cigars' into the mail room of the Ancona.

The Ancona! She was a large English mail boat, carrying passengers, and I was thunderstruck at the news. If a fire broke out in the mail room of this steamer the passengers would be in the greatest danger, and a conflagration on such a well-known boat would attract the attention of the whole world.

It might be guessed that there was a connection between this and the "accidents" on the munition transports, and if the New York police got on to our track our work would be rendered vastly more difficult or even impossible. In any case, it was a senseless thing, for there were passengers on board the Ancona, but no shells.

Luckily the Irishman had given him details, and we knew that the "cigars" were in a cardboard box, made up as a postal package. Weiser knew the address that was on it, and after a long talk with an official on the Ancona and the exchange of some bills of large denomination he returned, out of breath but happy, with the dangerous parcel in his pocket.

This is the sixth of a series of articles by Capt. von Rintelen. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Deferring Your Honeymoon Will Aid Marital Success, Advises Mary Borden

A pen impression of Mary Borden, the noted author who wrote "The Technique of Marriage."

If You Must Have One, Make It Short, But Put It Off If You Can, She Says

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

THE HONEYMOON! It is a time when a sense of perspective is most needed, and a sense of proportion. Here they are, cut off from the world, isolated and in exile on their honeymoon, with no one else to talk to, nothing to do but enjoy being together, no familiar faces or objects round them; only a lot of curious strangers watching them so closely as to make it absolutely necessary that they should pretend to be radiantly happy.

If only he could get away from her for a while, play a game of golf with some man, or go for a long walk alone and think things out. But he doesn't dare leave her alone for so long. He doesn't know what she'd do if he left her. And again, she might misunderstand, think he was tired of her already, imagine he didn't love her.

Does he? Of course he does. That is why he can't bear to see her miserable; but the unreasonable doubt will occur to him, he will wonder if the whole thing wasn't a mistake, and he will, if their affection survives, remember his honeymoon with horror.

They got through it somehow, probably, and came back to settle down together. You will point out to me that they always do, and you will add, since in so many cases their affection survives what I call an ordeal, that I am talking nonsense. But if you do you will have missed the point.

Ordeal
Honeymoon Was Never Intended as Hardship!

The point is that the ordeal of the honeymoon wasn't in the least necessary and was never intended to be an ordeal. It was not undertaken as a test of their devotion. They took this jaunt for their pleasure because it was supposed to provide them with a perfect holiday and an opportunity to get to know each other in ideal conditions.

The conditions were the reverse of ideal. Because of the conditions, each was presented to the other in the worst possible light; and the principal opportunity offered was the opportunity for misunderstanding, for doubt, for harm that may never be undone.

I think the majority of doctors will agree with the statement that such a violent shock as I have indicated, accompanied by strong revulsion, may destroy for life a woman's capacity for normal sexual enjoyment.

But let us consider the lucky people who have no delicate and difficult adjustment to go through. They are not so many, I think, as you imagine, and they are becoming less, as the tempo of our nerve-racking civilization increases.

I would almost venture to say that no civilized men or women are quite free from complicating inhibitions of some sort, and few are trained to take a sane, intelligent view of their own passions.

But I dare say that about half the men and women of Great Britain and America, for instance, are robust enough to survive the honeymoon without coming to any noticeable harm. If they are full-blooded natural animals, exceptionally well-mated, and with a strong mutual sex attraction, they will, of course, enjoy their wedding trip. They will get just what they wanted out of it, and if it doesn't last too long they may not even wonder whether they aren't a little bored. But when it is over, what will they have in hand?

As a preparation for normal, everyday married life the honeymoon has no value at all, simply because, at its best, when it is a tremendous success, it is no more normal than a drinking bout or any other extravagant form of self-indulgence.

Everything about it is artificial, and everything is different from the life those two are going to live together. They have planned it with just this idea, that it should be special, unique, the exotic, unnaturalized realization of a dream; and they expect, perhaps unconsciously, to find in it the dream bliss of the opium eater.

And what is the good of that, even to our happy couple of healthy enamored young animals? They are not indulging in a wild, illicit love affair; they are not snatching a few moments' joy from an inimical world; they are not lovers who are going to be torn apart by cruel circumstances.

They are entering upon married life; they are tasting a new joy that is supposed to continue a lifetime; they are tapping a source of pleasure that must not be too exhausted if they are to be content; they are going to be together always.

Honeymoon
A Stupid Form of Emotional Profligacy

It was in a very polished and exquisitely bitter French classic, called *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, that I came on a phrase which struck me as profoundly true and very applicable to this subject. "Only in affairs that are meant to last but a very short time can one, afford emotional extravagance," said the wise woman in this book.

She was proficient in the art of love; we are not, we Anglo-Saxons. We do not even like to admit that love has anything to do with art; and that is stupid. Nor do we like to admit that the joys of love are not inexhaustible; and that is silly.

We pay little serious attention to passion. We are afraid of it but have no respect for it. We are careless about it and profligate. A successful honeymoon is a stupid form of emotional profligacy.

What simpletons and what nervous automatons we are. At the first explosion and click of the sex spark we are off. It is almost as if we were afraid that if we don't seize this cup of pleasure and drain it at one gulp it would be snatched away from us. We seem to know nothing of the more exquisite pleasures of restraint.

Right Start
Newlyweds Should Begin Housekeeping at Once

I wonder to how many newly married couples the idea has occurred that perhaps they would enjoy being married quite as much or more if they didn't go away by themselves with the express purpose of making love to each other all day and all night for a month or so in a solitude of two, but walked straight from church into the normal life they mean to live together, with the wonderful stimulant of their new exciting love to irradiate the pots and pans, the breakfast table, and the office desk.

I cannot help thinking that the young man at that desk, who has been obliged to forego his honeymoon, and whose heart is singing a tune to some such words as "I'll see her in two hours, one hour, half an hour, 10 minutes," I can't help believing that he is luckier and happier than the young man in the strange hotel who dare not leave his bride alone.

Of one thing I am absolutely certain; namely, that he has a ten to one chance of finding a radiant, eager sweetheart waiting to fling herself with joyous abandon into his arms.

If you must have a honeymoon, make it a short one, take it in some friendly place you know well, and put it off if you can. Don't take it, that special holiday, till you've been married a while.

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mary Borden on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

$125,000 Stamp Collection 'Found' in Washington Bank Vault—Byrd Stamp Sent Here

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO this department called attention to the many old-time collections of stamps that had been brought to light—collections started by fathers and relatives decades ago and put away for others to take up in later years. The general depression of the last two or three years has brought to light many valuable stamps retrieved from old trunks or closets where they had been shunted in earlier years.

One of the strangest stories of these "finds" has just come to light in the unearthing from the vaults of the National Savings and Trust Company at Washington of what is said by philatelists to be "one of the most important and valuable stamp collections in the world." It is in several volumes and the owner is unknown. The collection was taken from the bank vaults by a lawyer who claimed he was acting as an agent and declined to give the name of the principal.

The collection was started by the postmaster at Culpepper, Va., in 1847. Until 1904 continuous additions were made and, as it now stands, it is looked upon as one of the most complete collections of the above period. It is claimed that almost every United States stamp from 1847 to 1904 is included in these rare albums.

It is estimated that the cash value of the collection is about $125,000. Philatelists are keenly watching for more information about the "find" and in the meantime the "treasure hunt" for hidden stamps is still on.

An Associated Press dispatch from London says the three-penny "lilac" stamp issued in New Zealand in 1862, described as the second rarest stamp in the world, was sold for $1,200 at an auction there Thursday. Only one other of these stamps exists. It is in France.

An envelope bearing two carmine-colored stamps of 1855, sent by a soldier stationed in New Zealand to England, brought $575. Another New Zealand 1855 stamp of higher face value—a shilling—was sold for $1,500.

Pittsburgh Stamp Collectors were considerably elated by the decision of Postmaster General Farley to include this city in the list for first day sales of the new commemorative Kosciusko 5-cent stamp. Acting Postmaster William M. Turner announces that the local office was flooded with requests for "first-day" covers. This "first-day" sale occurred Friday. The decision to put Pittsburgh on the list was in recognition of the growing interest of stamp collecting in this area since the inauguration of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' column.

As previously announced the special Byrd Antarctic Expedition 3-cent stamp was issued only for letters dispatched through the Little America postoffice and collectors who did not prepare covers in time for the departure of the expedition from Norfolk, Va., on October 8 may still arrange to secure the postmark by sending covers to the "Byrd Antarctic Expedition, care Postmaster, Washington, D. C." (accompanied with postal money-order remittance at the rate of 53-cents per cover, payable to Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Washington, D. C.) Provision is being made to have covers submitted not later than November 10, forwarded by regular mail steamers to Dunedin, New Zealand, in time to connect with the expedition before sailing from that point for Little America, about January 1, 1934.

Incidentally this Department is indebted to R. C. Schaffer, Washington, D. C., for a first-day cover, franked with the new Byrd stamp. It was mailed from Washington last Monday. Inasmuch as this stamp was issued expressly for mailing from the Little America postoffice at the base of the Byrd Expedition near the South Pole, this cover must have slipped through the Postoffice Department.

M. C. Nickles, of Washington, D. C., advises that the numbers of recent commemorative stamps authorized to be issued are as follows:

Graf Zeppelin, Century of Progress flight, 5,000,000; Byrd, Little America, 10,000,000, and Kosciusko, 50,000,000.

In sending for cachets please mention that you saw the announcement in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the cachets scheduled for the near future:

October 17.—The Aerophilatelic Club of New York will have a cachet for the seventy-fifth anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth. Covers must be 6¾" size, first class or airmal only and no postage dues accepted. Covers to Aerophilatelic Club of New York, 5059 Fortieth street, Long Island City, N. Y.

The National Cachet Service will also have a cachet for this event—address 44 Court street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. K. Gaiswinkler, 4904 N. Avers avenue, Chicago, Ill., will hold covers for the Zeppelin mooring mast dedication in Chicago. Covers sent to him for arrival and departure of the Graf Zeppelin will be turned over to the Chicago Cover Club, which will sponsor a cachet for this event. Covers to Eugene L. Mueller, 8012 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

November 2—A red and blue worded printed cachet will be applied to covers on November 2, in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Washington's farewell to his army in New York City. Covers must be of standard size, unsealed and unstuffed, with address in the right half and the proper postage in the upper right corner. No postage dues accepted. Covers to Edward Kuntz, 826 Sip street, Union City, N. J., before October 26.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Science Finds Grave Danger in Misuse of Radium, X-Rays

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

Science Editor, Hearst Newspapers.

RADIUM RAYS and X-rays are like swords that cut both ways.

They are among the most useful new tools of science. But they are also full of certain dangers.

It is about these dangers—dangers to the human race—that Prof. Hermann J. Muller, world-famed biologist of the University of Texas, has just now spoken.

He has written down his warnings in the "Science of Radiology," just published by Charles C. Thomas, of Baltimore, Md., under the editorship of Dr. Otto Glasser of Dr. Crile's Cleveland Clinic.

In this day of ever-increasing X-ray tubes and radium packs, Dr. Muller's caution call deserves close attention. He says, in effect, this:

"Men and women, if you allow your reproductive organs to be X-rayed or radium-rayed, you may be ruining your children, and children's children for ages to come."

The whole human race depends upon a thin thread. It is the thread of the present human seed, or biologic heredity. Any disturbing of it spells possible disaster to mankind. Now, X-rays (and radium and cosmic rays) are capable of producing just such interference with the human race-thread. Listen to Dr. Muller's own words:

"We must remember that the thread of germ plasm (male and female germ cells) which now exists must suffice to furnish the seeds of the human race even for the most remote future.

"We are the present custodians of this all-important material. It is up to us to guard it carefully, and not to contaminate it for the sake of any ephemeral benefits to our own single generation.

"Experiments leave no doubt that in mammals (milk-giving animals like human beings) X-rays affect the composition of this hereditary material.

"They justify us in our cautions regarding the treatment of the human reproductive organs."

Many doctors resort to X-raying the ovarion parts of women patients. This is done even in cases where the purpose is not to sterilize these women permanently.

The treatment is given only to render the patient temporarily sterile, or merely to decrease ovarian activity. The same sort of treatment may be given to men.

This is just where the whole danger comes in. If Prof. Muller's argument is acceptable, then temporary or partial sterilization with X-rays—either in men or women—is full of dangers.

Are children from parents who have been thus X-rayed defective?

Well, they may be. Yet, the fact may not appear in the first generation. That is another trick of Nature. Defects produced by X-raying parental germ-sacs may not come to surface until two or more generations elapse. They are "recessive defects," meaning that in many cases they appear only when parents on both sides have them. For practical purposes all this is unnecessary hair-splitting.

One point may be cleared up. The defects in heredity may not be of gross types. I mean, you need not expect a child to have three eyes or five hands. While such odd results are not impossible, the present discussion concerns those subtle changes in heredity elements which affect intangible factors of health and happiness. Even a little more tendency towards cancer, tuberculosis, insanity, criminality or some other maladies may ruin life. You may object:

"Isn't all this too dark a view of the new art of using X-rays or radium rays to manipulate heredity? Why cannot you imagine that by X-raying of parents' reproductive organs, a better race, a race of geniuses—artists, scientists, saints, leaders—will be evolved?"

Well, the thing is possible. But—and this is a very important point—most of the changes randomly caused by X-rays on germ cells are of the destructive nature. That is, the offspring of X-rayed eggs and male sperm cells in most cases suffers from certain downright defects.

However, it is theoretically possible to produce geniuses. You'll have to breed human beings on a special farm. X-ray the parents. Let children develop. Pick out only those of the children, and they will be much fewer, who are better, who are particularly gifted or geniuses. And start a new race with them. But what will you do with all the defectives, the majority? If you allow them to thrive and reproduce themselves, boo—Heaven help mankind!

A word may be said about just how X-rays alter heredity. For every inheritable feature of the human body, mind and temperament there is a material basis. This is an incredibly small thing, a bit of chemical called a gene—the unit particle or atom of heredity.

In the female egg cell and in the male sperm cell there are thousands of such genes. Each gene is small; the average size has been estimated to be only about one-five-millionth of an inch. So, only such a small thing as an X-ray can reach into and knock about a gene.

Thus, X-ray waves and radium's gamma-ray waves penetrate into germ cells and shift the arrangement of genes or break parts of them. The result is that the whole line of heredity is henceforth changed. What precise change occurs depends upon the particular genes affected by these X-rays or radium or cosmic rays.

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THE ONLY Balloon Flight Stamps in the world are the commemoratives of Prof. Piccard's famous flight into the stratosphere. Few collectors have one. We will send it together with complete set (6 values) of Denmark's beautiful Viking Ships and 12 Newfoundland and Canada all for 10c to approval applicants. **GLOBUS STAMP CO., 270 Fourth ave., Dept. 4, New York.**

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Germany Is Being Mobilized Against 'Impending Poison-Gas Air Attacks'

PREPAREDNESS—*German children, above, are being instructed in the use of gas masks as a part of the national program of defense against air attack. At the right, two German policemen wearing gas masks, practice the rescue of a civilian "poisoned" during an imaginary aerial attack. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.*

A National Program to Train All Reich to Resist Sky Enemies Is Under Way

By CHARLES L. FLICK

BERLIN, October.

NATIONWIDE PROPAGANDA has mobilized every man, woman and child to "defend the Fatherland against impending enemy air attacks" which, it is declared, "may take place any day."

Every conceivable means of holding off air attacks or reducing possible damage to a minimum are being made use of today in Germany. The Versailles Treaty forbids the Reich to build military airplanes or to construct anti-aircraft guns.

Recent exercises and tests are declared to prove that the airfleets of France, Poland and Czechoslovakia are less dangerous to Germany than has hitherto been assumed.

More than 12,000 enemy airplanes are massed on the German border, laden with poison gas bombs, ready at a moment's notice to swoop down upon German cities and drop their deadly cargo, according to press reports. They continue:

"Berlin can be reached by Polish airplanes in one hour, by French machines in three hours."

Such are the banner headlines appearing almost daily in German newspapers, radio addresses almost every night, lectures, pamphlets, handbills and posters in street cars, subways and buses issue continuous warnings of the imminent danger confronting Germany from the air. "Air Defense Is Exigent," is the slogan that meets the eye of the Berliner almost everywhere he looks.

A vast, nationwide organization has been created by Germany's air ace and Air Minister, General Hermann Goering. Every Aryan owner-dweller of a house throughout the Reich is being enlisted. As a preliminary aim, the organization is striving for a membership of 20,000,000. Goering recently said:

"One-third of the nation's population must be enrolled in the organization."

Gas Shelters
Spring Up All Over Capital

Already there exists 652 sub-organizations spread over the whole Reich and placed under the central command of headquarters in Berlin. An army of chemical experts is busy training young men and women in special air-defense schools located in every larger German city.

The "immediate program" which General Goering has set up and which he has ordered to be carried out "with the greatest possible speed" includes the following main points:

1. Registration of all available cellars and subterranean garages.

2. Construction of gas-proof model cellars in every city, where gas defense exercises can take place.

3. Clearance of all inflammable material from attics and lofts.

4. The appointment of "air-wardens" and "staffs" in every tenement and apartment house throughout the Reich.

Incidentally all methods of propaganda are being used to impress upon the public the necessity of acting quickly. In the Horst-Wessel Square, in one of the most densely populated sections of Berlin, a huge "air defense" monument consisting of a gigantic bomb, has been erected.

Day and night it serves to warn passers-by that thousands of such bombs may crash down upon Berlin "any day."

Berlin was one of the first cities to carry through its part of the "Immediate Program" with record speed. Model gas-proof cellars are springing up in all quarters of the metropolis. Twenty are under construction at the present moment. Ultimately every house in the city will have its gas-proof cellar, large enough to accommodate all occupants of the respective dwelling. This will, in fact, be compulsory.

These cellars are destined to be gas, fire and bomb-proof. Each one, according to regulation, must be fitted with a "gas-lock" or air-tight anti-chamber which will permit late-comers, during an air-attack, to enter the place of refuge without endangering those already within it.

Furthermore, every such cellar is equipped with an air-pump, air-filter, gas-masks, flashlights, drinking-water and a limited food supply. Every day crowds of Berliners can be seen marching to some "model cellar" to receive instructions on what to do when the alarm-signal announcing approaching enemy airplanes is given.

The air-defense schools are another important factor in the national program. Two such schools have been opened in Berlin. Noted chemists and gas-experts train young men and women each evening in the rudiments of precautionary measures to be taken in each house during a bombardment. Over 1,300 so-called "air-wardens" are at present being trained in Berlin alone.

Confidence
Crowds Flock to Model Cellars

The course of training consists of twelve lectures, three hours of training in first aid, two hours in the construction of gas-proof places of refuge and two hours in the handling of a gas mask and the fighting of fire.

It is terminated by an examination which, if the candidate passes it successfully, entitles him to be an "air-warden," wear a badge and take charge of a house. The warden, in turn, trains a staff of helpers whom he selects from the dwellers of the house he has been appointed to guard.

Gen. HERMANN GOERING,
Reich Air Minister

Another interesting feature of the great air-defense program is the exercises in which whole cities at a time participate. Every man, woman and child is expected to take an active part. All houses are carefully watched during such trial bombardments" to discover any slackers.

At a recent exercise of this kind in the city of Essen, astonishing results were attained. "Ninety-nine per cent of Essen's population participated in the air-defense exercises," declared the police report which was drawn up afterwards.

While all lights were switched out and every house watched to see that nobody lighted a candle or lamp, a fleet of airplanes thundered over the city. The pilots afterwards declared they were unable to tell where the city lay and that it was impossible to establish the location of any of the vital points.

The results of such exercises naturally have established considerable confidence among the population, where frantic fear once prevailed. It is being made clear to the masses that if all unite and work together, danger can be greatly lessened, if not averted.

While nothing is made known by the government or army regarding other means of air-defense—and it can hardly be assumed that mere passive measures could save Germany's cities from disaster if such bombardments ever were to take place—the careful observer can witness almost any night the strangest happenings on Berlin's sky.

Long white fingers of light can be seen suddenly darting over the black clouds while the distant roaring of airplanes thousands of feet high becomes audible. This sometimes continues for hours at a time, beginning generally around midnight when the city has gone to sleep.

12 Great Women Are Picked for You, Also 100 Best Books Written by Women

Dozen Are Open to Exceptions, But the 100 Seem to Be 90 Per Cent Right

The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

CONTESTS TO PICK bathing beauties or all-star football teams are notoriously unsatisfactory, but lists of famous men and women even more so. Babe Ruth would always get more votes than Julius Caesar; Eddie Guest would leave Goethe far behind. Clara Bow has more admirers than George Eliot; Kate Smith is more famous than Hypatia, Aspasia and Sappho put together. It is hardly necessary to assume that something went wrong with the voting machine that selected "America's Twelve Great Women Leaders" during the past 100 years, a little booklet just published by the Ladies Home Journal and the Christian Science Monitor.

Here is the list: Jane Addams, Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton, Carrie Chapman Catt, Mary Baker Eddy, Julia Ward Howe, Helen Keller, Mary Lyon, Amelia Earhart Putnam, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frances E. Willard and Dr. Mary E. Woolley.

Aside from Jane Addams, Julia Ward Howe and Harriet Beecher Stowe, there is hardly a name in this list of worthy ladies that does not represent the preference of some denomination or some college. It certainly doesn't look like universal suffrage.

Forgotten Ladies

Among those missing, who should be there, are Charlotte Cushman and Minnie Maddern Fiske, Margaret Fuller and Willa Cather, Agnes M. Clerke and Emily Dickinson. There must be many others, some even more eminent—but in contests of this kind, eminence and ability count for less than recent popularity and a numerically strong following.

However, let us be thankful that Libby Holman, Aimee Semple McPherson and Mary Pickford are not put among these immortals. Some of them were strong contenders, but the voting machine was probably adjusted to exclude such people. So the list is highly respectable if not representative.

A companion brochure on "The One Hundred Best Books by American Women" is more satisfactory. There are hardly 10 books in the list that should not be there. You may pick your own 10 for the ash-barrel. There would be a way in which Henry L. Mencken might serve his country well—by making a list of the 100 worst books written by men or women. There should also be a catalogue of authors nobody needs to read—and some of the citizens of the Five Foot shelf would be among them.

Among the Classics

But this feminine book list brings to mind the titles of some classics that have been well-nigh forgotten. There is Sarah Orne Jewett's "Country of the Pointed Firs." There is Lucy Larcom's "New England Girlhood." There is Mary Mapes Dodge's "Hans Brinker, or The Silver Skates." There is Mary E. Wilkins' "New England Nun." In view of the fact that so many of the books are volumes of recent vintage, the list is a remarkably high-class one, revealing good taste and literary perspective on the part of the jury. Even the poets from Emily Dickinson to Elinor Wylie are duly honored.

Still there may be some of those who are not included who may comment invidiously upon the fact that some of the good books in the list are works of members of the committee of selection. You can't please everybody, so you might as well please yourself.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Pricilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Gipsy Wagon," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

"No Second Spring," by Janet Beith.

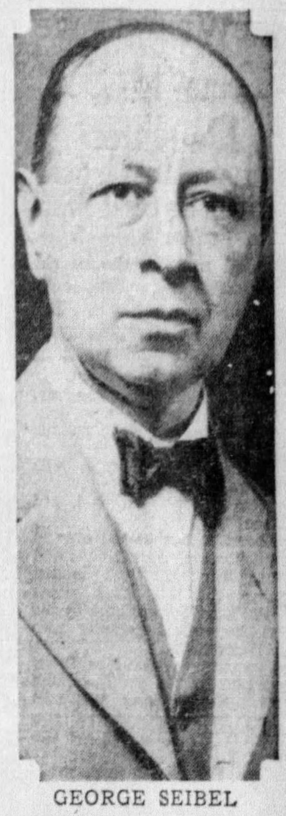
"Vanessa," by Hugh Walpole.

"Mandoa, Mandoa," by Winifred Holtby.

"Whatever Love Is," by Robert W. Chambers.

"The Long Quest," by Christine Whiting Parmenter.

"Wagner," by W. J. Turner.



GEORGE SEIBEL

MORE JALNA WHITEOAKS

There is rejoicing among the followers of Mazo De La Roche's "Jalna" stories over her fourth volume, for it continues her saga of the Whiteoak family in true Whiteoak tradition. "The Master of Jalna" (published by Little-Brown) is concerned mainly with Renney, nominal head of the clan, and his struggles to keep the family afloat in years of depression. Gran, the old guiding spirit of Jalna, is dead, but her spirit lives on in Renny and in Renny's daughter Adeline, who bears promise of being just such another erratic character as her great-grandmother.

This volume contains the romance of Finch and Wakefield, the younger brothers, and also the sad finale to that charming but irresponsible poet Eden. We find Alayne struggling to understand her husband Renny and the equally strange child he has given her. Pheasant has developed into a pleasant and maternal mate for the robust and wed-to-the-soil brother Piers. The uncles are with us again with all their querulous and lovable shortcomings, and Aunt Augusta is on for a visit from England to make the family circle complete.

Mazo De La Roche is to be commended for her ability to keep a large family such as the Whiteoaks continually interesting and virile. If there seems to be a tendency in this volume to bring out their neurotic qualities, we may place the blame, in the spirit of the times, on the depression, and find the members of this by now famous family none the less interesting for the dash of Freud.

The novel ends like her others with a promise of still more to follow, if you wish to keep up with the latest scandals of the Whiteoaks of Jalna.

NEW NOVEL ABOUT CHINA

Alice Tisdale Hobart has written a great novel in "Oil for the Lamps of China" (published by Bobbs-Merill). Stephen Chase, a young American, had been training two years in Manchuria under his "boss" of the American Oil Company. Kin, a native, was his servant and link with the Chinese, along with Ho, a native agent.

Stephen expected to go back home in two years to marry Lucy, but the manager of the company did not want men who married. Lucy came to Yokohama, but believed Stephen had been untrue and would not marry him. Then he met Hester, a musician, who was a real mate.

Stephen builds good roads and suggests the invention of a small lamp that will increase the trade for oil. The company accepts the suggestion, but Stephen gets no credit for it. It brings a boom to the oil business. Even natives who earned a small wage skimped on their coarse fare until they could buy a few cups of oil for their precious lamps. After years of labor, sales climbed to the four-million mark.

Stephen traveled from Mongolia to Korea, from Siberia to the Yellow Sea, while Hester lived in a little interior town. They were shipped north to a new station, where a little son was born, but died for lack of medical attention.

Stephen became hardened by the pursuit and demands of business, and struggling always to keep his "face" among the native merchants. He kept on through the end of the Manchu Empire, the Republic, race-hatred and communism.

Kin and Ho called the American men "Keepers of the Light." Progress had come to China—brought by the white men. Even war was a stimulus to business. Merchants fled, fearing the new government would demand money.

After the revolution Ho took his life. A terrible scourge of cholera developed. Famine hovers over the land. A storm set the great oil storehouses on fire. All these tragic chapters are written with sympathy and power.

Mrs. Hobart, who has lived 16 years in China, knows the Chinese people and the soulless corporations that exploit them. Her book is graphic, red-blooded, and has the ring of truth.

BRITAIN'S RECOVERY

John M. Davidson pictures the situation of England in "Britain's Recovery" (published by J. M. Davidson). The outstanding events are set forth from the collapse of the chief bank in May, 1931, to the present. The government did not make the necessary retrenchments and the pound began to fall on foreign exchanges. Parliament was asked to suspend the gold standard. Within a week Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal and Bolivia followed suit, and eventually 24 other countries left the gold standard.

Anti-dumping, buy British and protective tariffs were among the cure-alls presented. Through "Britain's Recovery" runs the story of the fine morale of the people—they never despaired and "an amazing number of men and women, old age and war pensioners, holders of saving certificates and war loan bonds, factory workers and children with their little saving boxes—braver than the late government—offered their contribution to the nation."

MERELY AN EVIL SMELL

When author and publisher advertise a new novel on its cover as "the most evil book ever written," it piques the satanic curiosity of the reviewer who delights in evil. But Franklin P. Collier, Jr., has succeeded only in producing an evil smell in "Men, Women and Rattlesnakes" (published by Godwin). Author and publisher ought to be taken by the scruff of their nasty necks and dipped into a vat of chloride of lime. The book is not literature—merely a bid for the dollars of the putrid-minded.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, October 15 (70-19 B. C.)—Vergil, Latin epic poet, "The Aeneid."

October 16 (1758-1843)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

October 17 (1815-1884)—Emmanuel Geibel, German poet.

October 18 (1831-1885)—Helen Hunt Jackson, American poet and novelist, "Ramona."

October 19 (1784-1859)—Leigh Hunt, English poet and essayist, "Abou ben Adhem."

October 20 (1735-1787)—Johann Karl Musaeus, author of fairy tales.

October 21 (1772-1834)—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, author of "The Ancient Mariner."

Mary Pickford, Romance Dead, Faces Future With a Smile

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

OSTENSIBLY, it was the Walker Cup golf tournament in England that took Douglas Fairbanks abroad in 1930 and brought about the first long separation between the famous couple.

Mary Pickford, never athletic, never particularly interested in sport, had tried valiantly to interest herself in the strenuous life that her husband enjoyed.

And now she found herself confronted with a new problem of diverging interests.

To Mary Pickford a title meant very little. She liked people. She would just as soon talk to a studio prop man as to a prince; rather, if the prop man were a pleasant companion for a chat and the prince had little beyond his title to recommend him.

She found as much, or more, pleasure in giving a party for children from an orphanage or a group of extra girls from the studios as she did in presiding over a glittering dinner party.

But Douglas Fairbanks got a taste of associating with nobility, spending week-ends at ducal estates, going on big game hunts with titled men—and he liked it.

Royal and noble guests were no novelty at Pickfair. Prince George, of England—traveling as Lieut. Windsor—the Duchess of Sermoneta, the Duke of Sutherland, Sir Austen Chamberlain and many others had enjoyed the hospitality of the great house.

On their trips abroad, Mary renewed those friendships which she cared to keep, but she was always glad to get home.

Douglas Fairbanks became restive.

He dashed off to England for the Walker Cup matches. He came home, and rushed off to the Orient—again alone.

In 1931, he was off again for Europe and India, big game hunting. And the big game he hunted, according to word drifting back to Hollywood, did not always stalk through the jungles. Sometimes it frequented Mayfair drawing rooms, Parisian salons, Roman palaces and gay night clubs.

He was at home for Christmas of 1931, but a month or so later he sailed for Tahiti. In May he returned, and in August he was off for the Gobi Desert and the Malay Peninsula.

In January of this year, he departed for Europe to play golf with the Prince of Wales. He came back, bringing the Count Alfredo Carpegna of Italy. He announced that he was going to China to make a picture, but instead he went back to Europe again to meet the Prince of Wales and play golf.

And early in July, Mary Pickford, her eyes filled with tears and her voice broken with sobs, confirmed the report that she and her husband had separated.

For months she had guarded the secret that she knew some day must come to light unless many things changed, and it was not until it became known that Pickfair—the house of dreams—was for sale that Mary Pickford admitted the truth of the report.

Many times it had been rumored that Fairbanks was urging his wife to sell the house and be free to build up the friendships abroad that had come to mean so much to him. She had always refused.

When it was no longer possible to keep up her brave front, she made her admission quietly and with dignity.

"It is true that Pickfair is for sale and that a separation between Douglas and myself is contemplated. If there should be a divorce, the grounds will be incompatibility."

Still she sought to defend her roving husband.

"I love him. I don't want to say there will be a divorce. Divorce from someone you love as dearly and tenderly as I have loved Douglas for so long is an almost unbearable thought. But our separations have become more and more frequent.

"I don't want to hurt him. I couldn't do anything to hurt him. But it is true that Pickfair is for sale."

A little later, in New York, Mary said that "Pickfair is not for sale—at present."

Whatever that meant—and she did not explain—it did not alter the situation that filmland's most famous couple had parted.

And all during the weeks that have passed since the newspaper headlines carried the announcement that stunned millions of film fans, Fairbanks has said nothing.

He is still abroad. Recently, dispatches from London announced that he and his son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—Beth Sully's son—were planning to organize a pretentious film production enterprise in England to make pictures for the American markets.

There were reports, too, that Fairbanks, discussing his plan, had said that he intended to "bring back to England many of the great English artists who have made their names in Hollywood."

But when it comes to Mary Pickford's future . . .

Hollywood is confident that she will carry on; that when the present stress is over and another chapter in her life is closed, with the pages sealed down, she will meet life with a brave smile.

Douglass Fairbanks, at Pickfair, pointing out this and that to a noble house guest, Duke of Sutherland.

And she was only 5 when she interrupted a discussion of her possible future by announcing dramatically that her mind was made up—that in a very little while she would be earning enough to care for her mother and family.

She was only about 8 years old, starting on her first theatrical tour with little Lottie in charge, when she begged her family not to cry. She declared:

"I'm the only one smiling. But when I come back you will all be smiling and proud of me. If I didn't know that I would be successful I wouldn't go."

Mary Pickford does not believe in brooding over what is past and done. She does not forget, but she does not let her sorrow embitter her.

So long as life goes on, there will be new days to live.

The End.

Yegg to Whom Girls Are 'Poison' Meets Lucinda and Falls in Love

He Waited Five Years to See Daughter

By MARK HELLINGER

THE RUBBER BALL bounced on the side-walk, rebounded to the palm of the little girl's hand, and bounced again in the next box. The little boy leaned against the wooden fence and watched. His face was grim, sullen.

The little girl smiled brightly. "I'm for foursy," she said.

The little boy clenched his fists spasmodically.

"You're not," he said. His tone was belligerent.

"Lem Davis!" she said. "I am so!"

The little boy walked over to her deliberately. His right hand swung back far and landed against the little girl's cheek hard. With her screams in his ears, he walked casually into the Davis home.

Two minutes later, Mrs. Davis had him by the scruff of the neck. Her fat arm was still snowy from soapsuds as she marched the little boy on the sidewalk.

"So," she was saying, "ye'll be after slapping little gurills now. A gentleman ye'll be, eh? Like your father's side mebbe. Not mine, I'm sure. Now go ahead. Tell the little gurill you're sorry."

The little boy walked up to the little girl. His face was white. His lip trembled.

"Margie," he said. "You wuz cheatin'. Ya know ya wuz cheatin'. That's why I smacked ya. All girls is cheats. I hate girls. An' I know mamma's gonna kill me for this, but I ain't sorry."

* * *

LEM DAVIS spread the foamy lather over his face with easy, flourishing motions. He kept looking into the bathroom mirror. The girl who sat on the edge of the bathtub kept talking. Lem listened, or appeared to listen. But the face had been scraped twice over before he spoke.

"The job sounds good, he murmured. "But I don't make a habit of working with dames. They're poison to me. Been that way all my life."

The woman smiled sweetly.

"After all," she said quietly, "I'm not over-fond of men. I've never yet seen one I could trust. But a job is a job."

Lem Davis patted his face with a strong lotion. His mouth was screwed up in an ugly mass. The stuff was strong.

"Well," he said, "Mickey Callahan says youre oke. And Mickey's an old buddy of mine. Besides," he smiled, "I'm damn near broke. So, I'll take a chance. I'll take a chance"...

Nine days later, Lem Davis had been caught, tried, convicted, and sent to jail. The sentence called for five years, with a possibility of getting out in three-and-a-half. The woman got a year-and-a-day for helping the District Attorney prosecute Lem.

He wasn't a better man when he got out. Bitter is the word. He made no contracts that he could avoid, and lived like a hermit.

That is, until he met Lucinda . . .

* * *

THE ODORS of goulash and beans had permeated the restaurant for so many years that they had seeped into the wooden walls. Old Menifee, the owner, dozed behind the cash register.

Lem Davis liked the place because few people patronized it.

One day he came in a bit later than usual. There was a girl behind the counter. Lem walked over to old Menifee and nudged him.

"What'sa matter?" he asked. "Ya can the counter clerk?"

Menifee's red-rimmed eyes blinked owlishly.

"No," he grunted. "He goes off at five." He jerked his thumb toward the girl. "Lucinda comes in for supper?"

Lem said nothing. He walked over to the counter, and sat down.

"Beans," he said, without looking at the girl. "And java." Lem's voice was harsh, brutal.

"Yessir."

When it was time for dessert, Lem reached for a menu. His reach was awkward. The coffee cup went over with a smash, and the girl's white dress was soaked with the ever-spreading brown liquid. She bit her lip to stifle the pain of the burn.

Lem was helpless. He didn't know what to say, or do. He sat there, staring at the girl, and then she turned and went into the kitchen. Lem paid his check and walked out.

He came in two nights later at five minutes past five. Old Menifee was dozing. The girl stood in the place behind the counter. Lem sat down, and looked at the girl.

"I'm sorry—about the Java," he said.

"Oh, that's all right."

"Burn you bad?"

"No. Not much. A little."

"Get me some goulash, willya? Say, what's your name again?"

"Lucinda."

"'Sa lousy name."

"I like it."

"Well, that's all that matters, kid. That's all that matters." . . .

* * *

THEY were sitting on a park bench. Lem kept scraping the gravel with the sole of his shoe.

"Like I told ya," he was saying, "I ain't much on dames. They're poison to me. Hated 'em since I was a kid. But you—you're kinda different. You—you sorta make me feel like talkin'.

"Maybe it's because you're dumb like me." He laughed shortly. "I'm always sayin' the wrong thing. I don't mean you're dumb, Lucinda. I mean—oh, what the hell."

Long before the wedding, he told her all about himself. All about the jail sentences, the rackets, the police who would pick him up on sight. She said she didn't want to hear it. That it made no difference to her. The only thing she wanted to hear was the promise of reform. And Lem gave it gladly.

For two years, life was kind. Lem trod the clouds of contentment. He worked hard and managed to save a few pennies each week.

But after that second year, hard luck came fast. He lost the job.

And a month after that, Lucinda told him about the baby.

Lem did everything possible. He went from house to house that summer, cleaning cellars, trimming lawns, running errands—anything for a few pennies. But it wasn't enough. So, desperate beyond reason, he took the revolver out of the attic trunk, and shoved it in his pocket.

In the old days, he wouldn't have attempted anything so foolhardy. But brains and hunger don't mix well. So he hitch-hiked to the next town, where he wasn't known, and tried to stick up a jewelry store in broad daylight . . .

* * *

SHE used to come and see him at the penitentiary sometimes. It wasn't often, because the railroad fare was heavy. Besides, she had to leave the baby at home. He didn't want to see his baby until he was free.

"I don't ever want a child of mine," he said, "to see her father in a dump like this. You understand, don't you, Lucinda?"

The woman nodded.

"You're so swell, he said. "I can't ever tell you what you mean to me. I hate to think that you're working, while I'm laying in here. I mean, with the baby and all. But I'll make it up to you, Baby. I swear I will. You've been the only decent thing in my whole life." . . .

Five years went by. Then he could stand it no longer. He wrote to Lucinda, and asked her to bring the baby.

So, on a bright Sunday afternoon, Lucinda arrived within the walls. The little girl eyed the guards with interest, and watched the other visitors talk to men who were no longer men.

Lem was so excited he almost forgot to kiss Lucinda. He sat down on a stool and stared at the little girl. Then tears welled up in his eyes and he held out his arms, and said: "My baby. Mine. My baby." . . .

The child looked frightened. She pressed close to her mother. Lucinda was embarrassed. She turned to the girl with a frown.

"Why are you afraid?" she asked. "He's not going to hurt you. Don't you know who this man is?"

The child nodded vigorously.

"Yes ma'am," she babbled. "I know who he is. He's the man what's picture was on the mantelpiece. The one that Daddy threw out last week." . . .

Estranged Johnsons Are Reconciled Then Estranged by Eagle Orb Agency

T-99 Is Called 'Meddling Old Gowhompus'

OPERATIVE T-99.

The Johnson-Johnson Divorce.

By DAMON RUNYON.

AS I HAVE often said before, it was never the policy of the Eagle Orb Agency to accept divorce investigations, unless there were mitigating circumstances in the nature of exceptionally large fees. We deemed divorce work wholly distasteful, and few cases of this kind are found in the files of the celebrated agency.

Indeed, it was our general practice that when an investigation was offered us that might tend to divorce proceedings to endeavor to effect a reconciliation between the parties concerned, and for years it was our proud boast that we brought together more wedded couples who had come upon some misunderstanding, than the average agency succeeded in separating.

The famous case of Johnson vs. Johnson comes to my mind as an example of our efforts in this direction.

Aristotle Johnson was the head of a large chain grocery. He was a big, powerful man of perhaps 55 years of age, who had been an athlete in his youth. He was accounted quite wealthy.

In fact, the day he visited the Eagle Orb Agency and consulted with me, he laid a thousand dollar bill on my desk as a retainer.

"I want my wife, Eva, shadowed by your men until you secure evidence against her that will warrant my getting a divorce," he said. "I have given her everything in the world that a woman can desire, but my servants inform me that she is away from home all day long when I am at business, and I suspect her of keeping a rendezvous with another. Anyway, I am tired of her. When she is home, she nags me all the time until she drives me out of the house. But get the dope on her as quickly as possible."

I said we would do our best, and I assigned one of our most capable men to the investigation at once. Oddly enough, the following day he shadowed her right to the very doors of the Eagle Orb Agency.

It seemed that Mrs. Johnson, a stout woman, with two firm chins, was on the identical errand that had brought her husband to us the day before.

"I suspect my husband of philandering," she said. "He is out until after midnight every night. Besides, even when he is home he quarrels with me all the time, and I cannot endure it any longer."

I accepted a $500 retainer from Mrs. Johnson and assigned another man to cover her husband, but in three days my operatives laid reports on my desk that indicated that the suspicions on both sides were unfounded. Mrs. Johnson was not meeting another on her days out. She was a bridge fiend and played bridge daily at the homes of friends at which no men were ever present.

Mr. Johnson was a movie hound. He spent his evenings in picture theaters, and so far from philandering, was never seen to even look at another woman. I saw at once that here were two parties whose unhappiness was wholly imaginary, and who should be brought together, and so I made an appointment for them in my office the next day, without advising them of the purport thereof.

Each was greatly startled at seeing the other, but I proceeded right to business by explaining how they had both come to the same agency for the same reason. Then I read them the reports of my operatives, showing how much they had been mistaken in each other.

"Bridge?" said Mr. Johnson. "I don't believe it. She would never go out to play bridge with me, though I remember offering to accept invitations from friends no less than four times in the last ten years. How could she love bridge that way?"

Mrs. Johnson started to sob.

"Forgive me, Aristotle," she said. "I am passionately fond of bridge, but I could never bring myself to playing with you because you are such a terrible player. I didn't want to hurt your feelings by telling you, so I have been indulging myself in secret. But how can I believe the movie story when you have always refused to go to the movies with me?"

"Forgive me, Eva," he cried. "I confess I have been playing a lone hand at the movies, because you insist on talking when the picture is on. But it will never happen again. Let us kiss and make up and dismiss forever any idea of separation."

They clinched then and there in my office, and went out together arm in arm after thanking me fervently. Mr. Johnson did not forget to leave me an additional generous fee, and I felt a great glow of satisfaction over the happy ending.

It was about two weeks later that I was the victim of inexplicable assaults on two different nights, the first by a big man who leaped upon me out of the darkness and gave me a severe pummeling with his fists, and the second by a large woman who came upon me in another dark place and beat me about the head with an umbrella.

I am loath to believe the reports of my operatives that the first assault followed a trip to the movies by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and the second was the same night they played bridge together at the home of a friend, though I distinctly recall the woman assailant crying out between blows of the umbrella:

"Take that, and that, you meddling old gowhompus!"

History and Literature Routed When Updikes Stage 'Charade Evening'

BY SAM HELLMAN

"AT THE SUGGESTION of Cousin Ella," observes The Missus, "we shall have an evening of charades."

"And what, Madam," I asks haughtily, "are charades?"

"I don't know," puts in Cousin Pete, my side-kick, "but if the suggestion comes from Cousin Ella I won't play. After all we are a home-loving folk and while vice may have its place in certain sectors I'll have no part in the desecration of the hearth."

"Vice?" mumbles Cousin Ella, who's packed with excelsior between the ears. "Why there's no vice about charades. You just pantomime certain famous characters like Ophelia, Cleopatra——"

"And," I cuts in, "you say there's no vice about it. I suppose Cleopatra was a home-loving girl, who was only happy with her spinnet and her spinning wheel. Why she cut up with everybody from Anthony to an asp."

"You didn't understand me," declares Cousin Ella. "I didn't say I was going to portray Cleopatra. I merely gave that as an example——"

"Well," I interrupts, "it's just too bad that you had to seek the most vicious woman out of history for an example. Why couldn't you have thought of Priscilla, Jenny Lind or the Seven Sutherland Sisters? It seems to me there is a general tendency at our get-togethers to strain toward the immoral, a tendency——"

"You pipe down," glares the wife, "or you'll find me giving an imitation of all the Furies in a moment. Suppose you start the charades, Cousin Homer."

"All right," says Ella's meal ticket, and departs from the room.

"I'll bet," remarks Cousin Pete to me, "he's coming back as A Nude Descending An Escalator at Erie Station."

"Or," I adds, "a Washington Society girl who's just been informed of her engagement to a left-handed Swiss Zither tuner."

"It'll be something wonderful," remarks Ella. "Homer's good at charades."

"So that's what he's good at," murmurs Pete.

"He's also a good provider," say I. "Ella has eggs for breakfast every morning. Don't you, Ella?"

"When I wish them," comes back the dumb Dinah, with a tilt of the chin.

At this point Homer returns to the room. He's made a cocked hat out of a piece of paper, pulled a bang down and stuck his arm in his coat.

"Who am I?" he smirks.

"Why, it's Cousin Homer!" I exclaims.

"No, no," says he. "Who am I?"

"But you are Cousin Homer," I insists. "Does he often have attacks of amnesia like this? I inquires of Cousin Ella.

"Let me see," ponders Cousin Pete. "You couldn't be the Duke of Wellington, could you?"

"No," gurgles Homer," but you're getting close."

"I got it," says I, "you're the Duke of Wellington's man servant?"

"Or his stable boy," puts in Pete.

"Don't be so silly," glowers the Frau. "He's Napoleon."

"How can you tell?" I asks.

"By the bang," explains Cousin Ella.

"But, gosh," says I, "I used to know a guy with a bang like that who ran a hide and glue studio in Okmulgee, Oklahoma. How am I supposed to know Homer isn't imitating him?"

"Well," returns Ella, condescendingly, "we only imitate prominent people."

"But," I persists, "this guy I was talking about was a prominent. He was once in the sewer commissioner's office in Okmulgee, he was keeper of the outer door at the Odd Fellows, was mentioned a couple of times for the legislature, was on the reception committee of the Chamber of Commerce and he had a hound dog that could lick any purp in three counties."

"Even so," says Cousin Ella, "he was hardly as well known as Napoleon."

"Suppose," puts in The Missus, with a sigh, "we drop the badinage and proceed with the charades. Who's next?"

"Mind if I try to put over the great illusion?" asks Pete.

"Go ahead," I tells him, "but don't come back as Martha Washington. I'm aiming to do that."

"Oh," exclaims Ella, "you musn't tell."

"Oh, no," says I, "Oh, very well. There's another imitation I'm good at—I won't tell you what it is—but when I come in think of what prominent general is buried in Grant's tomb."

In the meantime Pete's left the room. Soon he's back again, with no change except that his hair's ruffled.

"Guess me, kids," says he.

"Alosha Hufnagle, the man who invented spats," I ventures.

"Hot," returns Pete.

"You couldn't be three Hawaiians could you?" I asks.

"I could be," says Cousin Pete. "Little in the way of pantomime is beyond me. I remember once, when doing charades at Dannemora, of giving an imitation of three Albanian sheep-herders, a sunset behind Mt. Goofnow in Lithuania and a protested note at the Seaboard National Bank all at the same time."

"NOT TONIGHT, OSCAR DEAR, I'M IN BED WITH GUY DE MAUPASSANT."

"You ought to look good as a protested note," I remarks. "Would I be far astray, should I suggest with the utmost diffidence that you are probably trying to give an impression of the Flying Ginsberg?"

"It's a natural enough guess," says Pete. "I've often been mistaken for them, but on this occasion I am taking the part of a most prominent person—one you all know and admire for his sterling qualities, broad sympathies and general intelligence.

"Then it's a cinch," I announces.

"Then whom am I pantomiming?" asks Pete.

"Me, obviously," I replies. "Who else possesses the qualities you've enumerated?"

"Homer has them," declares Cousin Ella.

"Yeh?" says I. "In that case make my qualities tin-plate, my sympathies narrow and my intelligence anything but general."

"As they are," shifts the Frau. "Are you President Roosevelt?" inquires Ella of Pete.

"Not exactly," comes back Pete. "The character I have in mind partakes of many of his good qualities, but I, and I'm sure all of you, think more highly of him I impersonate than you do of Roosevelt."

"Oh, come on," says I, impatiently. "We give up. Who are you?"

"Why, Cousin Peter, of course," exclaims Pete.

"Darn good imitation," I admits. "You look just like him."

"And act like him," snaps the wife. "We'll have no more charades."

"That's tough," says I. "And just when I was learning to dislike 'em."

Charades will not appear again under the code of leisure adopted by the Updykes, but there will be other forms of entertainment and recreation on the same level of self-betterment and general educational value. That, bear in mind, is the purpose of these articles—self-betterment and general education—yeh, you dope.

'Bugs' Refuses to Let Wotta Mann Enter Ring With Bird Face Duffy

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

CITIZENS, People and Others:

My man is the original corrugated, banjo-footed, pointy-skulled Adonis of the Ring.

His name is Bird Face Duffy and he slams like a door. He is so tough he mines coal with his elbows.

We hate to crack down on a mugg like Wotta Mann, who is almost as highly developed as the muscles in a fresh egg.

I am willing to either fight or trade.

I want to get rid of Bird Face Duffy. I've had him and hay fever all summer.

Bird Face is the ring's greatest strategist. He lets his opponent knock him into his corner at the end of each round. He doesn't have so far to walk that way.

When you read about one of Bird Face's fights it is just like reading of a cyclone. You are glad you weren't there.

Wotta Mann couldn't knock off grandma's old gray bonnet with a crowbar and a free swing.

We will take him on and pull our punches like a fish peddler going down hill with a push-cart.

Bird Face Duffy has gone the full route with Warden Lawes, with the Greyhound Bus Line and the world's biggest installment house.

Wishing you everything there is, Jimmy Gallagher, Pequannock, N. J.

We are not fooled by Mr. Gallagher's good wishes. He is a fugitive from Rufftown. We will not trade Wotta Mann for Bird Face unless Gallagher throws in a towel, two tickets for Georgia and a repossessed kiddy kar.

Bird Face is a tanker. He could dive 500 feet into a saucer of milk without scaring a kitten.

He can do the swan into an inch of water from the top of the Empire State Building or the jackknife into a damp rag.

Under the present rules of scoring Wotta Mann lost to Dempsey by only a point.

But it was the point of his jaw.

Dempsey picked one up from the seamless carpet and laid it on Wotta Mann's plush-covered chin. Wotta was out longer than a striking iron moulder.

Don't be surprised if Wotta stands on his head when telephoning. The doctors sewed his ears on upside down.

Bird Face Duffy will never fight Wotta Mann in Rufftown or any other place. He is a traitor. We sent him out to spy on Jimmy McLarnin and he came back with a postcard picture of the girl doing the fan dance at the Century of Progress.

We don't know what Jimmy slammed Wotta with. But it was no ostrich feather.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

Will Rogers Approves Roosevelt's Straightforward Talk to Legionnaires

Thinks It Was Mistake for Hoover Not to Have Talked to Bonus Marchers

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see here and there. Been listening in on the Radio a little here lately, somebody told me there was a good cowboy song on, but its never been on when I was listening. Though maby it might be one of the old ones, or taken from one that I knew.

Cowpunchers had some pretty good old songs, course they was sang pretty bad, but the cows used to seem to like em, and after all that is what they was made up to be sung too.

You sang em at night when you was standing guard. Course many a night a bunch of old rowdy steers would come up off that bed ground quicker than a fireman, and roll their old tales into a question mark, and take for the "Tulles."

Well its always been a question whether the lightnin stampeded em or the singing.

Speaking of Radio, did you hear Roosevelt talk to the American Legion? That was good. He just went right in, spread his hand, faces up, and told em just why he did so and so. Well they liked it.

There is not much use of bringing up old happenings, but I always think that bad advice from his "Brain Trust" must have kept Mr. Hoover from going personally before the bonus marching army in Washington that time. Now he could have gone right down there and faced those boys and told em just what was what, and would have gotten away with it.

I believe Mr. Hoover would have rather have gone, but he listened to the gang. Now Mr. Roosevelt overuled his, he was advised not to go to Chicago, (after cutting down their pensions) but he went, and everything was O. K. But they all do the best they can, and looking at something months afterwards its always easier to make the right guess after its over.

Here we all are, we can't handle our own little affairs, and yet we start yapping about "What the President ought to have done."

* * *

"WELL, NOW just how is things going?" Thats about all you hear from all moderately situated folks and working ones, (and those that are not, but trying too). Well they all seem as a hundred per cent rule to feel very hopeful, but the bigger fellows, lots of them, start whining and offering alabi's. They just seem a little scared that the big fellow is kinder undergoing an overhauling, and they don't know if they will fare the same as in the old days, but it's not so much greed, as it is uncertainty.

But all in all, we are doing better than usual. We are trying on everything in the store, and if something dont fit us, well we are just deformed thats all. I was talking to the "Old Economist" the other night, he dont feel so bad about it, so it must look good. Thats Charley Chaplin.

Did you know that Charley is just about the one of our best minds on all these deep subjects, well what that little rascal knows will just surprise you. In my house one night I heard him tell Will Durant (the man that knows all about everything and a charming fellow too) that America would be off the gold in I think he said two months. He missed it just two days, but that was due to daylight saving time.

Yes sir, if you want to get yourself a load of economics, with a side car of theories, why Charley can give em to you. He has talked em over with every big wig in Europe, and he knows what the shooting is all about. Course there is one thing about economics and money theories, your theory is always right for its never tried.

* * *

WE WERE all down to a mighty fine dinner they gave to Walter Disney. He is the sire and dam of that gift to the world, "Mickey Mouse." Now if there wasent two geniuses at one table, Disney and Charley. One took a derby hat and a pair of big shoes, and captured the laughs of the world, the other one took a lead pencil and a mouse, and he has the whole world crawling in a rat hole, if necessary, just to see the antics of these rodents.

But there was more than shoes and pencils and derby hats and drawing boards there. Both had a God given gift of human nature, these professors, and we had one of the best of em there that night, Professor Von Klein Smidt, head of U. S. C.

Well of course they base it all on psychology of some kind and breed, but its something human inside these two ducks that even psychology hasent a name for. Why that Three Little Pigs, why I would have given my life just to have played one of them. Thats the best picture ever made.

That night at the dinner the Writers Club gave, Disney was the composer of the tune, the fellow that played the flute like the Little Pigs, and three girls that really sang the song, and they did the whole thing. Outside of a non stop speech of mine it was a wonderful dinner. Chaplin wouldent talk, but he did two of the cleverest pantomine sketches I ever saw. Then Disney wouldent talk much. Everybody that does things I have noticed they dont talk at public gatherings, but boy us other old windbags we just gas up and go till the lights are turned off. Rupert Hughes, that clever writer, is a wonderful toastmaster.

Then did I tell you about going to a dinner to Hamlin Garlin the great writer? Well I must do that too, that was a fine one too. A great man. I am just eating my way all around town. I am brushing up on my oratory, getting ready for a tough winter.

O. O. McIntyre Gives Things Once Over Then Lets Us All in On His Thoughts

Why Is It There Have Been No Famous Trencherwomen In History? He Asks

By O. O. M'INTYRE

THERE ARE LEFT, Lucius Beebe has discovered, but two horses familiar to New York's more glittering boulevards. One is the ancient steed drawing a closed herdic, more ancient than himself. The outfit is preferred by a lavender old lace lady living in Fifty-eighth street to the new fangled auto.

The driver is invariably smartly turned out, the lamps and silver work aglitter and it dashes through motor traffic with more speed than one might suspect. Its victorian owner within is a birdlike vision of gray curls and violet bonnet with a fur boa and usually accompanied by a companion, bright, chirrupy and also outmoded.

The other nag's name is Shamus. During the week he sees service on a truck somewhere far downtown. But on Sundays and holidays the year around his owner saddles him, sticks a rose in his bridle and canters up Fifth avenue to Central Park, sublimely indifferent to the amusement and attention he creates along the sidewalks.

Saint Patrick's day finds Shamus a symphony of bright green and shamrocks and Easter his rider assumes a top hat of unbelievable vintage, and both seem to have a good time wherever they are together.

* * *

WHY IS IT that despite a 50-50 partnership with men in their prestige as great cooks and providers of food there have been no famous trencherwomen in history? The biggest of the female eaters of history was said to be Queen Elizabeth.

* * *

JOHN CHAPMAN, who has interviewed Al Woods many times, explodes one of the legends about the veteran producer. Not once did Woods call anyone "Sweetheart" or employ epithets not seemly in print. These exaggerations were exploited by Samuel Hoffenstein, the poet, when he was Woods' press agent and made him, in print at least, one of the most picturesque characters along the slowly fading Rialto.

* * *

THERE is a gentleman on the floor of the Stock Exchange who effects such vividly chromatic attire that Mike Meehan once asked him why. "Why?" exclaimed the colorful one. "Because I love to attract attention to myself. If I could get away with it, I'd carry a bugle."

* * *

THE VERY RICH of the private bath beach districts of Long Island, the Hamptons and Quogue, were again entertaining handsomely this autumn for the first time in three years. Among the rich who are said to be convinced the depression is definitely over are Vincent Astor, Otto Kahn and Jules Bache.

* * *

FRANK CROWNINSHIELD tells of the distinguished Englishman who is a member of the Coffee House and recently took a sweet young thing to see "Cavalcade." At the intermission, thrilled by the Boer War interludes of the Coward film, she said: "London must have been awfully exciting in those days. Where were you Mafeking Night?" He replied: "At Mafeking."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Birds will not fly in fogs . . . Daniel Vierge, famous Spanish artist, losing the use of his right arm by paralysis at the height of his fame, became even greater learning to use his left . . .

Harry Evans knows all the gay 90 songs by heart . . . Charles B. Driscoll is a world authority on pirate treasures . . . Frank A. Vanderlip was the first stenographer employed by the Treasury Department . . .

George Rector, Sr., was once a Treasury clerk in Washington . . . In New Orleans children call a free gift from the grocer "a lanyep" . . . Harrison Williams, who has rented the late Cyrus Curtis' yacht, has an express cruiser in which he commutes daily from his Long Island home . . .

The youngest judge is David Elmer Ward, 22 years old, of Ft. Myer, Florida . . . He handles his cases with the wisdom of a man of 60 . . . Young people are rarely seen on trains anymore . . . They fly . . .

Tom Walsh, the Silver King, very fond of dramatics, used to hire actors to read Shakespeare to him all evening . . . He was the father of Mrs. Ned McLean . . . Frederick the Great was once ordered court martialed by his own father . . .

George Brent, Ruth Chatterton and her ex-husband, Ralph Forbes, are chummy in Hollywood . . . The conviction of the woman for blackmailing Bruce Barton and the stiff sentence has thrown a fright into the blackmailing guild . . .

Everybody, save Chaplin, will talk in his new flicker . . . George Haight, one of the new producers, rides about town in one of those child-portion cars in which his knees protrude higher than the driving wheel . . .

P. G. Wodehouse's favorite pipe is the corncob . . . "Murder of the Eye Witness," by J. S. Fletcher (Knopf), is good English countryside mystery . . . Al Jolson autographs: "From Ruby Keeler's husband." . . .

The old Wendell mansion on the avenue continues the spookiest residence in town . . . Ham Fisher is considered the flashiest dresser among the comic strip men . . . And Jean Knott the most sedate.

Joe Runt Neatly Turns Tables on Sister Sourpuss, 'Super Sleuth'

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUN'S wife has to go out of town for a few days. So Joe Runt's wife is terribly worried about having to leave Joe Runt all alone while she's away. So Joe Runt's wife goes to Mrs. Pete Mugg for advice.

So Mrs. Pete Mugg says to Mrs. Joe Runt, "Huh! You're leaving HIM all alone in the city? Dearie, I wouldn't trust the best of them. All men are dogs. Listen! I'll tell you what I did when I had to go away and leave my Pete alone. I had my sister La Blister come and stay at the house. Talk about keeping tabs!! Every bath he took I knew just how the ring was on the tub."

So Joe Runt's wife eases up to Joe Runt and smiles and says, "Darling, I'm sending for my sister Sourpuss to keep house for you while I'm away—so that you'll have fresh linen and your meals on time."

So Joe Runt says, "Yes; but who can enjoy a meal and look at your sister Sourpuss at the same time?"

So Joe Runt's wife says, "But, dearie, consider the sacrifice sister Sourpuss is making—we can't hurt her feelings." So Joe Runt says, "O. K."

So Joe Runt's wife phones her sister Sourpuss to come over and keep house for Joe Runt. So before Joe Runt's wife has the receiver hung up, Sister Sourpuss is standing in the doorway with nine pounds of notebooks, two ferrets, a police dog, three dictaphones and a movie camera strapped to her garter—all set to keep house for Joe Runt.

* * *

SO about the next day or so Joe Runt happens to spot Sister Sourpuss' pooch playing with a note-book; so Joe Runt opens the note-book and gets a slant at a report on his doings, in Sister Sourpuss' handwriting, as follows:

"Oct. 12.—He got up late. Counted 342 aspirin tablets in jar in medicine chest before he went to bathroom. After he left bathroom counted only twenty-six. He didn't bathe. He filled tub with cold water and then drank it.

"He looked up at the time by the kitchen clock. He told me his watch was being repaired, but I found two hock-tickets from Uncle Benny's Day-and-Night hock-shop in the false bottom of his tobacco pouch. I don't know if he talked in his sleep, because the parrot I hid under his bed was overcome by the contents of the bottle that he hid under it."

So Joe Runt figured that as long as Sister Sourpuss was keeping tabs on him, he'd give her some interesting tabs to keep. So the continuation of Sister Sourpuss' report read as follows:

"He came home and put a charlotte russe in the mouse trap. He painted the cat with pink and white stripes. Then he cut the telephone wires and said he didn't want to be disturbed by outside calls while he was talking to himself. Then he took the receiver off the hook and called his own number, and had a half hour's conversation with himself. Then he shaved off a half of his moustache. Then he put ketchup all over his derby hat, and then he went out and kept tipping a steak to all the people he met on the street."

So Joe Runt snags a snoop at Sister Sourpuss's notebook, and he cackles over the fact that she has already put down everything that he's done. So he says to himself, "Now I'll really give her something to write about."

* * *

SO that evening Joe Runt comes home, and he gets a brace and bit and spends two hours trying to bore a hole in a pool of water in the garden. Then he puts four carpet slippers on the legs of Sister Sourpuss' bed, and tells Sister Sourpuss that it's so she won't be disturbed when he comes in late at night. Then he starts nailing the carpets on the ceiling, in case the janitor walks in his sleep and the baby might catch cold.

So Sister Sourpuss puts this all down in the notebook. And then Joe Runt sits down and writes a letter to Joe Runt's wife, as follows:

"Darling:—

Everything is O. K. with me and I miss you awfully. However, I am quite concerned about your Sister Sourpuss. She doesn't quite seem to have been herself lately. Have you ever been aware of any symptoms—on your side of the family? I mean slight—well, slight eccentricities.

"I was really quite startled this morning. I asked Sister Sourpuss for a second helping of bacon, and she replied, 'Certainly not, while you still have a half pair of suspenders left on your plate.' I might have passed this off as a pleasantry but I feel I must also inform you that every morning she's been dressing up in a Boy Scout suit and waking me up with a bugle.

"I am greatly worried about her, especially since she handed me a tray of ice cubes this morning, and instructed me to stop at the jeweler's on the way down and have them strung with a platinum clasp.

"Your loving husband,
Joe Runt."

"P. S. I just noticed Sister Sourpuss putting lip rouge on the goldfish."

* * *

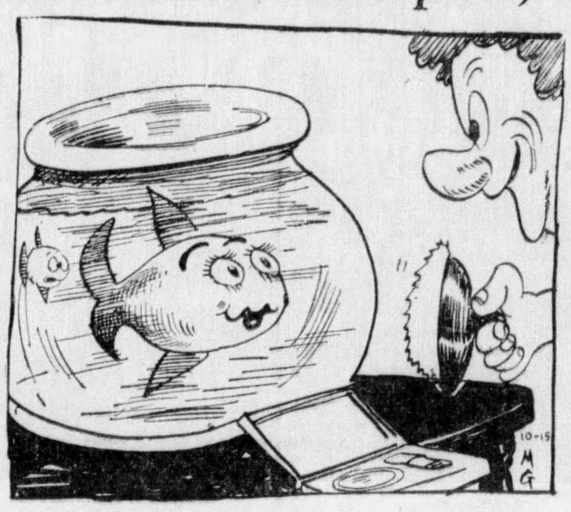
SO Mrs. Joe Runt starts hotfooting it home. So in the mean time Joe Runt notices that Sister Sourpuss always wets her pencil on her lips before writing notes in the notebook; so Joe Runt goes and spills alum all over the pencil.

So when Joe Runt's wife comes dashing in with the two family doctors, Sister Sourpuss' face is all twisted up from the alum, and all she can do is mumble strange sounds and point to the note-book.

So the two family doctors and Mrs. Joe Runt pipe off the note-book and get load of its contents.

So they all figure that the best thing is for Sister Sourpuss to be taken to some quiet place for a few weeks, where she can have plenty of rest and care, and that Joe Runt's wife ought to go along to look after her.

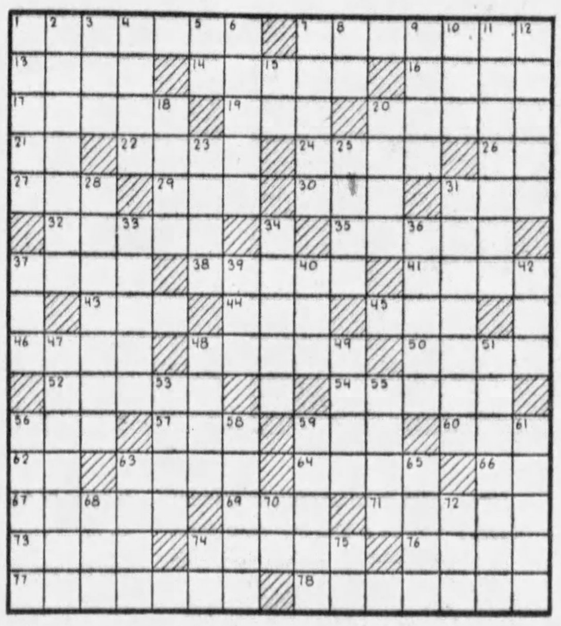
So now Joe Runt is home alone having a heck of a vacation, and the doctors are following Sister Sourpuss around keeping notes on her.



KRAZY KAT By Herriman

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR "KRAZY KAT" — HE'S MILES AWAY FROM HERE — OVER IN "KAYENTA."
I'LL GO THERE —
I'LL HITCH MYSELF A RIDE THERE — IF MY THUMB HOLDS OUT
NO.
NO?
STINGY!!! YAA-YAA-YAA STINGY YAA-YAA-
YAAA YAAA
INSULTING ME HEH?! I THINK I'LL TAKE SOME TIME OFF AND GO BACK, AND THUMP AN APOLOGY OUT OF HIM — THE MOUSE
TH!
SO.
STINGY, AM I? WAL, I AINT GONNA BE STINGY WIT' WOT I'M GONNA HAND YOU NOW
TAKE IT AWAY
WIT PLEASURE
PICK OUT A GOOD LONESOME SPOT AND DUMP HIM THERE —
HAAA HAA-
HIM AND HIS BRICK
WY DUNT HE COME?
O-D-MEE
OUT, MOUSE!
I THANK YOU, SIR.
HERRIMAN
10-15

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—What town of southwest France is famous as a pilgrimage for cripples?
7—What famous woman educator is president of Mount Holyoke College?
13—What river flows about 140 miles from north central Italy to the Mediterranean?
14—Who was the Greek god of marriage?
16—Opera by Verdi.
17—Face of a watch (plural).
19—Free from something obnoxious.
20—Woman who has lost her husband.
21—Printer's measure.
22—What French novelist was the author of "Madame Chrysantheme"?
24—Wide smile.
26—Myself.
27—At this time.
29—Long, narrow inlet.
30—Sense organ.
31—Spanish epic hero.
32—What animal is called the "ship of the desert"?
35—Send, as money due.
37—Cavity.
38—Plant with pungent, aromatic leaves.
41—Augury.
43—A narrative poem.
44—Sooner than.
45—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
46—Urge on.
48—Projecting upper parts.
50—Help.
52—Division of a drama.
54—Rock debris at the foot of a cliff.
56—Air hero.
57—Member of a certain Indian tribe.
59—Hawaiian food.
60—Greek letter.
62—Note of the musical scale.
63—Shut violently.
64—Instruments for piercing holes.
66—Indefinite article.
67—Who is considered the first great master of the Russian novel?
69—Cloth measure.
71—Declare.
73—Medley.
74—Constellation between Pisces and Taurus.
76—Level.
77—Place where skins are converted into leather.
78—Darkest.

VERTICAL

1—Burdened.
2—What river flows from the mountains of southern Venezuela to the Atlantic?
3—Truth in Spencer's "Faerie Queene."
4—Utter with a trill.
5—Interjection.
6—What former province of the old Turkish Empire was made an independent state by the Treaty of Sevres in 1920?
7—Piece of metal tapering to a thin edge.
8—Upon.
9—Reclined.
10—Cover.
11—One of the descendants of Esau.
12—Steered wildly.
15—Note of the musical scale.
18—Sensitive to pain.
20—Thread of metal.
23—Incline.
25—Unusual.
28—Who is the present American Secretary of Agriculture.
31—Who was the first Florentine artist of any stature?
33—What American general took command of the Army of the Potomac in 1863?
34—What English Romantic poet wrote "Don Juan"?
36—Ethical.
37—Ugly old woman.
39—Possessive pronoun.
40—Common cry of a cat.
42—Who in Egyptian mythology was the mother of Osiris?
47—Famous chief of the Seminoles.
48—Greek letter.
49—Place compactly.
51—Large tracts of ground.
53—Of no legal force.
55—Is affected with pain.
56—Jargon.
58—Granular variety of corundum.
59—Lost color.
61—Concerning.
63—In a short time.
65—Stalk.
68—Hard liquor.
70—Chinese measure.
72—Hail!
74—Suffix: pertaining to.
75—Note of the musical scale.

Last Sunday's Answer

C	A	L	M	S	E	M	A	D	T	O	W	E
H	I	E	L	T	R	A	C	E	R	Y	O	R
I	R	A	T	E	N	E	B	R	A	V	E	N
N	S	A	T	A	N	A	T	O	N	E	T	
A	B	E	L	B	E	A	C	H	I	N	T	O
A	G	O	D	E	R	L	O	O	T	E	R	
P	L	A	N	E	T	S	E	U	R	A	S	I	A
O	I	L	W	E	L	L		I	R	E	G	G
E	V	E	R	E	S	T	C	H	I	C	A	G	O
I	A	Y	A	H	O	S	E	A				
B	R	I	G	M	E	D	A	L	R	A	R	E
O	D	E	S		E	E	S		R	E	F	E	R	A
R	A	I	S	E		P	O	I		A	S	T	E	R
E	G	O		A	V	I	A	T	O	R		E	L	L
S	E	T	O	N		S	T	Y		M	A	L	A	Y

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

FAUNCE SHOWS STUDEBAKER'S MODELS FOR '34

Distinctive Features on New Cars, Comprising Three Complete Lines.

"From the speedway comes their stamina—from the skyway comes their style." And there you have an introduction to the new Studebakers for 1934 which are now being displayed by the Faunce Motor Company, 4724 Baum boulevard, and Studebaker dealers. New beauty and comfort with greater strength and safety and improved performance, sums up these new Studebaker models which will be produced in three complete lines—The Dictator, The Commander and The President.

Mr. Kenney

Sales Manager Charles H. Kenney, who knows plenty about automobiles, having represented in Pittsburgh some of the best lines manufactured, says:

"Studebaker has produced new models that exceed in both high performance and long-life any previous Studebaker automobile at prices $200 less than any previous Studebaker."

MOTORISTS IMPRESSED

Motorists, who inspected the new car, are impressed by three distinctive features—their low prices, their ultra-modern skyway styling and the ensemble of devices and designs which make for safety, ease-of-handling and long, quiet operation.

Studebaker body designers have gone a long way in reducing wind resistance and adapting the following symmetrical lines of present day aircraft to the new models. Radiators, fenders, windshields and body sections have all been sloped and "faired" to permit smoother passage through air currents.

Interiors are roomier, seats are wider and deeper, leg room is more abundant. Headroom has been increased, yet the bodies are lower and have greater inherent stability.

NEW VENTILATING SYSTEM

Distinctly unusual is a new and efficient system of ventilation and air-conditioning of interiors. The front windows have been provided with ventilating vanes, which are integral with the windows. These vanes may be adjusted to scoop air into the bodies or to create a venturi effect which draws off stale air or smoke. The entire front window may be rolled down if desired, this being made possible by the integral vane, which is flush with the pane when in closed position. The rear quarter windows are hinged at their forward sides and may be swung outwards, producing another venturi effect for drawing off bad air. Safety glass windshields are adjustable. Flush-type cowl ventilators are also provided.

Another feature of the new cars is the six position head lamps, which add greatly to driving safety. An outstanding feature of the new Studebaker Commander and President is the box-frame construction.

Bodies are made of steel and are unit welded. Into the interiors of the new cars Studebaker has put luxury and comfort heretofore found only in expensive automobiles. The instrument panel is especially distinctive. The speedometer is unusually large, modern in design and indirectly illuminated by lights which may be turned bright or dim as desired. It can be read from the rear seats.

RECESS FOR RADIO

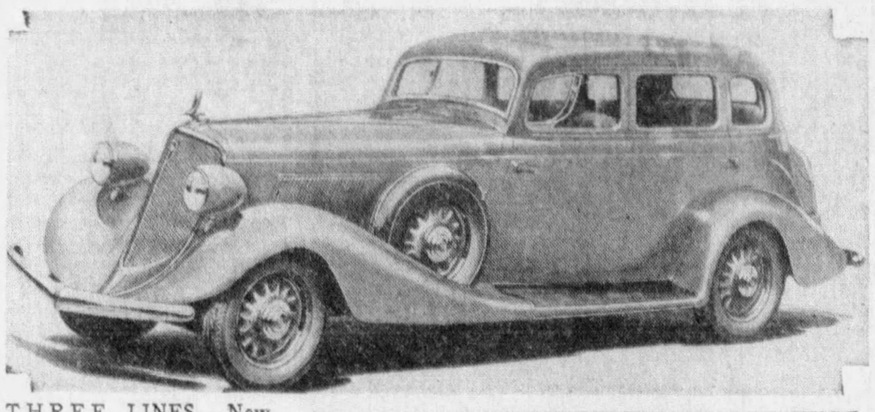
At the right of the instrument group is a package compartment and a recess for radio is provided at the left. Windshield cleaners, operating from below, are adjustable to fast and slow speeds. All closed bodies are wired for radio and specially designed custom-built Studebaker-Philco radios are available.

Evidence of Studebaker's persistent participation in speedway and proving-ground tests is found in the power plants of the new models. Dictator models have 88 horsepower. Commanders deliver 103 horsepower and President motors are rated at 110 horsepower. Motors are anchored in live rubber at all four points of suspension.

All of the automatic features, the many "mechanical brains" pioneered by Studebaker and so helpful to the driver, are found in the new models. Automatic switch-key starting, automatic choke, a fast and slow carburetor idle for warming up anti-back-fire device, free-wheeling and power brakes on the larger models are all standard equipment. In fact the automatic features are so numerous that the driver has little to do but steer.

There are five different models in the Dictator group, five in the Commander group and four in the President group.

1934 STUDEBAKER SKYWAY STYLED



THREE LINES—New 1934 Studebakers at the lowest prices for which these cars have ever been sold, are now on display. The new models are distinguished by ultra-modern styling taken from the sleek liners of the sky and by stamina proved in scores of withering speedway tests. The new cars are offered in three lines.

AIRY—Front windows of the 1934 Studebakers have ventilating vanes, which may be adjusted to scoop air into the car or withdraw it without discomfort. Vanes are so designed as to permit lowering of entire window. Rear quarter windows hinged on the forward side, may be swung outward to withdraw stale air or smoke. Windshields are adjustable.

GREAT STRIDES IN FUEL CITED

Great steps have been taken in both automobiles and motor fuels since those early days when motoring was a novelty. Many motorists remember when gasoline had to be poured through a chamois to take out the water and impurities before it could be put in the car. Those were the "good old days" when gasoline was merely gasoline, good, bad or indifferent. But today, thanks to modern laboratory equipment, gasolines are a precise assembly of many different hydro-carbons each group of them responsible for different effects in your motor.

According to J. O. Craig, Sun Oil Company's district manager here, the excellence of gasoline largely depends upon the accurate control of heat and pressure in the refining process. Sunoco engineers have developed certain exclusive features that make possible an accuracy of control which they believe is not duplicated.

He added:

"As a result, hydro-carbons are combined in a manner best suited to give Blue Sunoco its recognized balance in the four all-important qualities: quick starting, rapid acceleration, knockless power and economical mileage."

Chevrolet September Production Trebled

Production of Chevrolet cars and trucks in September practically trebled that of last September, the company in the month just ended having turned out 59,357 new units, as against 20,995 in the comparable month of 1932, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, has announced.

For the first nine months of this year Chevrolet manufactured 571,781 units, or 45 per cent more than in the full 12 months of last year. In fact, last year's total production was exceeded this year by the cars and trucks built during the six months ended September 30.

Demand Increases For 12-Cylinder Cars

A heavy preponderance of 12 cylinder car sales in the fine car field during the first eight months of 1933 is reported by officials of the Lincoln Motor Company.

The growth in the preference of buyers of fine cars for 12 cylinder models has been rapid during the last two years and especially during 1933, it was said. As a result all cars except two which are now listed in this field are of 12 cylinder design. Lincoln also reported sales in the last 10 days of September were the best since June.

Hudson and Essex Cars Show Long Life

Sixty-seven out of every one-hundred Hudson and Essex cars built by the Hudson Motor Car Company since its founding in 1909 are still in use, according to the latest available United States census figures.

GENERAL TIRE AIDS CAMPAIGN

Co-operating with the governors of 34 states and the commissioners of the District of Columbia, W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, said yesterday that his company would participate in the nation-wide concerted action for the promotion of automobile accident prevention.

The governors, in proclamations, have called upon local police and safety authorities, leaders of civic organizations and national groups, as well as all individual users of the streets and highways to assist in safeguarding life and limb.

This undertaking is the most widespread simultaneous effort ever made on the automobile accident problem, as the proclamations issued are addressed to more than 90,000,000 persons. The area covered includes 74 per cent of the nation's population and about 75 per cent of the country's registration of motor vehicles. Of the 29,000 persons killed in automobile accidents last year, nearly 76 per cent of the deaths occurred in this territory.

In any move to encourage greater safety on the highways, we are glad to co-operate, said President O'Neil, of General Tire. Through the safety division, in newspaper and magazine advertising, and in the weekly coast-to-coast radio broadcasts on "Lives at Stake", General has been constantly stressing the need for accident prevention on the roads and streets.

Reo Shows Increase In Output for 1933

Reo Motor Car Company's entire production for the year 1932 was exceeded by the first nine months of 1933, it was made known last week by R. H. Scott, president, in a bulletin to H. Rosenthal, sales manager for MacGregg Reo Company. July, August and September each accounted for shipments double those of the corresponding months of the previous year. Improvement has been steady since the introduction of Reo's exclusive new self shifter.

Oldsmobile Sales Make Wide Gains

Oldsmobile sales figures for the last 10 days of September showed a 69 per cent increase over those for the corresponding period in 1932, making total sales for the month 91.5 per cent greater than for September of last year, it was announced last week by Sales Manager R. M. W. Shaw.

BLUE FAVORED AT AUTO SALON

By P. H. CHASE
Duco Information Service, Cable.

The annual Paris Automobile Salon opened a week ago with 392 cars on exhibition and 46 automobile manufacturers participating. Exhibits included 25 body makers and 14 dealers.

The vogue, as represented by the cars on display, is toward greater simplicity in colors. Blue is the leading shade, being closely followed by grey and black. Other popular colors are maroon and green, beige, yellow and red. Pearl essence, which was featured at recent New York shows, is shown here on eight or nine cars.

A feature of the show is that disc wheels are much more prevalent than wire wheels, being in the proportion of two to one. There are very few artillery wheels. Colored fenders are very much on the increase, there being as many of them as of black fenders. They are chiefly the color of the car, especially if that color is a light shade.

The prevailing fashion for upholstery tends to be plain broadcloth. A larger proportion of it, however, is found in bright colors—green, red and blue predominating.

Service Managers Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Service Managers' Division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, the following officers and directors were elected, N. M. Curtis, H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., president; Robert Armstrong, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., vice president; W. N. Owings, P. A. D. A. (re-elected), treasurer; C. W. Traeger, Sterling Oil Company, A. E. Welker, Nash Pittsburgh Motors, and R. B. Stumpf, Standard Oil Company, directors.

Packard's Business Best in Two Years

Business of the Packard Motor Car Company in September, as represented by actual dollar volume in sales, was the largest of any one month in more than two years, it is announced by the company. Actual sales by distributors and dealers were 1,325, said H. M. Gilman, vice president of distribution, with 940 unfilled orders on October 1.

Buick Sales Continue To Show Increase

W. F. Hufstader, Buick sales manager, reports a continuous strengthening in Buick retail sales, with complete September figures marking a definite increase over those of last year.

99, BUYS CHEVROLET

TO VISIT FRIENDS—In February next, Mrs. Mary Brigham, of Rockville, Conn., will be 100 years old. Up to two or three years ago, she walked without fatigue, but eventually had to terminate these calls. To renew those happy associations, she has just purchased a new Chevrolet sedan. George Brigham, her grandson, and his wife do the driving. The picture shows her taking delivery of the car.

32,000 Increase Shown in Sales Of Pontiac Eight

September retail sales of the Pontiac straight eight, exceeding by more than 5,000 cars the September figure of last year, have brought the total for the first nine months to a point exactly 32,000 units above Pontiac retail deliveries in the same period of 1932.

These facts were released by Sales Manager R. K. White after receipt of final Pontiac sales figures for the last 10 days of September, which revealed an increase of 1,758 units over the same 10 days of 1932, as against increases of 1,662 and 1,604 units, respectively, for the first and second 10-day periods of the month. So far Pontiac has exceeded its 1932 sales total by more than 75 per cent.

Order for 1,500 Taxicabs Placed

Announcement made by H. A. Prussing, vice president in charge of the taxicab division of the General Motors Truck Company, states that orders have been received totaling more than 1,500 taxicabs from the members of Radio Fleet Owners, Inc., New York City, one of the largest individual orders for taxicabs ever placed in the history of the industry.

HISTORIC TRAIL FOLLOWED IN NEW AUTO TOUR

Horseshoe Curve on Route Of 235-Mile Motorlogue Into 'Indian Territory.'

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

The most famous spot on any eastern railroad, the Horseshoe Curve on the Pennsylvania near Gallitzin, is visited in today's motorlogue over 235 miles of highways that lead through mountains ablaze with fall coloring.

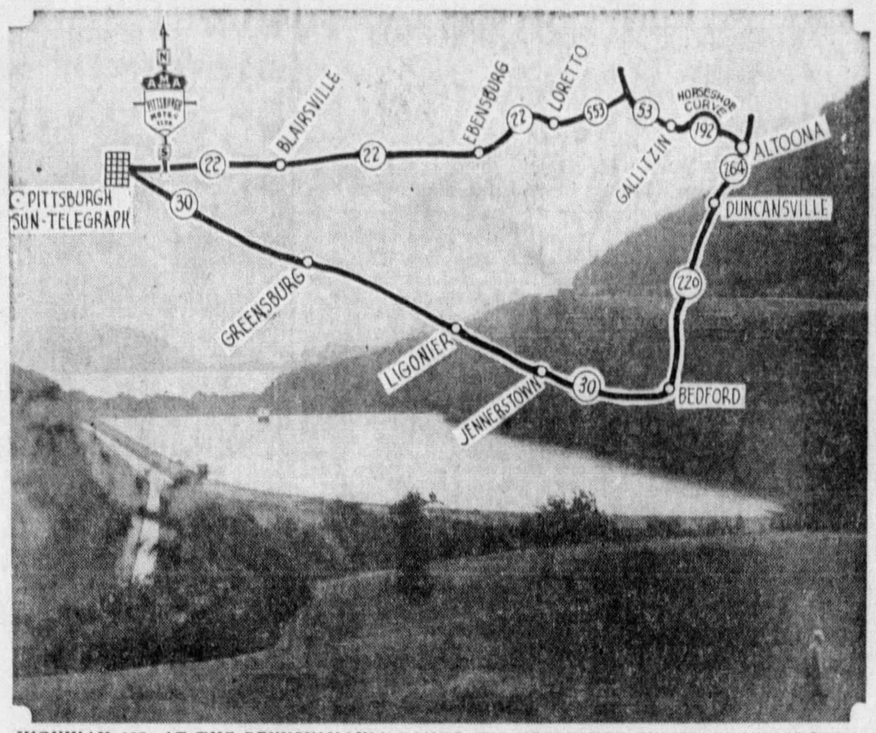
A new "Pinchot" road leads from the top of a hill above Gallitzin down the historic Kittanning Trail and passes under the Horseshoe Curve by means of a tunnel. Indian tribes migrating from East to West prior to 1800 passed through this ravine, and soldiers used it during the French and Indian War. An interesting story about this trail was recently told concerning the experiences of a child, Bella Gallagher, who was carried off by Indians.

Somewhere along the trail the Indians encountered a troop of soldiers, who recaptured the young girl.

She was not reunited with her family and finally came to live in McKeesport, where she married. In 1856 one of her brothers, who lived in Clearfield County, learned of a Mrs. Bella Gallagher Stevenson in McKeesport, who had been captured by Indians in her youth. He made a trip to that city and identified her as the girl who had been mourned as dead for almost 70 years.

Route 22, the William Penn highway, is followed eastward through Blairsville, Ebensburg and to Loretto. Soon after passing the entrance to the summer estate of Charles M. Schwab, a left turn is made to Route 553. At the intersection of Route 53 a right turn is made and this road is followed into Gallitzen. From this point a "Pinchot" road, in good condition and well marked with signs "To Horseshoe Curve" is used over the Kittanning Trail past the curve and to Route 264 on the borders of Altoona where a right turn is made.

VIEW FROM THE HORSESHOE CURVE



HIGHWAY 192, AT THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S HORSESHOE CURVE, NEAR ALTOONA

5 Points of Satisfaction have put

Pontiac First

in sales of all cars in its price range!

(First 8 months of 1933)

● *Comparative sales chart of cars in Pontiac's price range, based on total new car registrations in the U. S. for first 8 months of 1933, as compiled by R. L. Polk & Co.*

1 ITS STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE develops 77 horsepower—and 78 smooth, effortless, actual miles per hour. At normal "cruising" speeds there is always vast power in reserve.

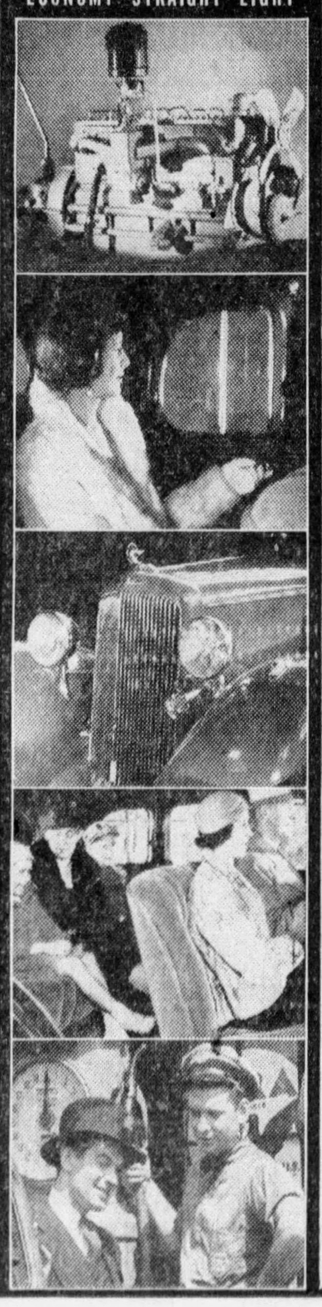
2 ITS FISHER BODY AND CONTROLLED NO DRAFT VENTILATION assure occupants superior safety and comfort—plus fresh air circulation to the extent each desires, unaffected by rain or snow.

3 ITS UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLE is thrillingly smart—gives you the satisfaction of knowing that your car will be modern and handsome in appearance for many years to come.

4 ITS AMPLE SIZE AND WEIGHT mean greater safety, steadier roadability. The 4-door Sedan weighs 3265 pounds at the curb. The 115-inch wheelbase means plenty of room, easier riding, smoother performance.

5 ITS PROVED FUEL ECONOMY provides eight-cylinder performance at low operating cost. The Economy Straight Eight delivers 15 miles and more to the gallon, say Pontiac owners.

PONTIAC
ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT



2nd CAR (A SIX)

Not for one month or two months, but for the first eight full months of 1933 total Pontiac sales throughout the United States are greater by a substantial margin than those of the next largest-selling car of comparable price. . . . Do not be confused by claims of leadership based on a temporary showing.

3rd CAR (A SIX)

Pontiac sales outnumber those of the third car in its price range by nearly 4 to 1.

GET ALL FIVE

Join in the swing to Pontiac and you, too, can enjoy these modern motoring advantages.

Why not have a car that is big and roomy—gracefully streamlined? Why not have the power for smooth, effortless performance—hour after hour—at any speed you want to drive? Why not enjoy Fisher Body comfort and safety—refreshing Fisher Ventilation controlled to the individual desires of driver and passengers?

All these are yours in a Pontiac, at prices that are acceptably low. Don't take our word alone. Drive it and judge for yourself.

2-door Sedan, $635; Standard Coupe, $635; Sport Coupe, $670; 2-door Touring Sedan, $675; 4-door Sedan, $695; Convertible Coupe, $695. *All prices f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G.M.A.C. terms.*

AS LOW AS **$585** (The Roadster)

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH—PHONE SCHENLEY 8500

Pittsburgh—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, N. S.—NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Dormont—DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh—LAYLOCK MOTORS, 3415-17 Forbes St.
Bellevue—BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504 Lincoln Ave.
Brackenridge—COLIN'S GARAGE, 924-26 Brackenridge Ave.
Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 429 Sixth St.
Canonsburg—HOXWORTH AUTO CO., 100 E. Pike St.
Carnegie—HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO., 110 Second St.
Charleroi—HOEHL MOTOR CO., First and McKean Ave.
Clairton—NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts.
Crafton—LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1700 Crafton Blvd.
Etna—ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St.
Homestead—HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., 221 E. 9th St.
Midway—R. E. SAWHILL.
Monongahela—SPENCER GARAGE.
McKeesport—STANDARD AUTO CO., 700 Walnut St.
McKees Rocks—WEST PARK MOTOR CO., 315-17 Broadway.
Mt. Oliver—SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Rd.
New Kensington—FISHER MOTOR CO., 884-890 Stanton Ave.
Oakdale—ROCK & WATTERS, Clinton Ave. and 1st St.
Oakmont—PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave.
Sewickley—ANDERSON AUTO CO., Broad and Centennial Ave.
Troy Hill, N. S.—COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1734 Cowley St.
Turtle Creek—GRAHAM AUTO CO., 283 Braddock Ave.
Vandergrift—S. F. MOHNEY, 123 Walnut St.
Washington—MINNEMEYER MOTOR CO., Chestnut and Jefferson.
Waynesburg—W. RAY INGRAHAM, Jefferson Rd.
Wexford—WEXFORD GARAGE, Perry Highway.
Wilkinsburg—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Rebecca Ave. and Jeannette St.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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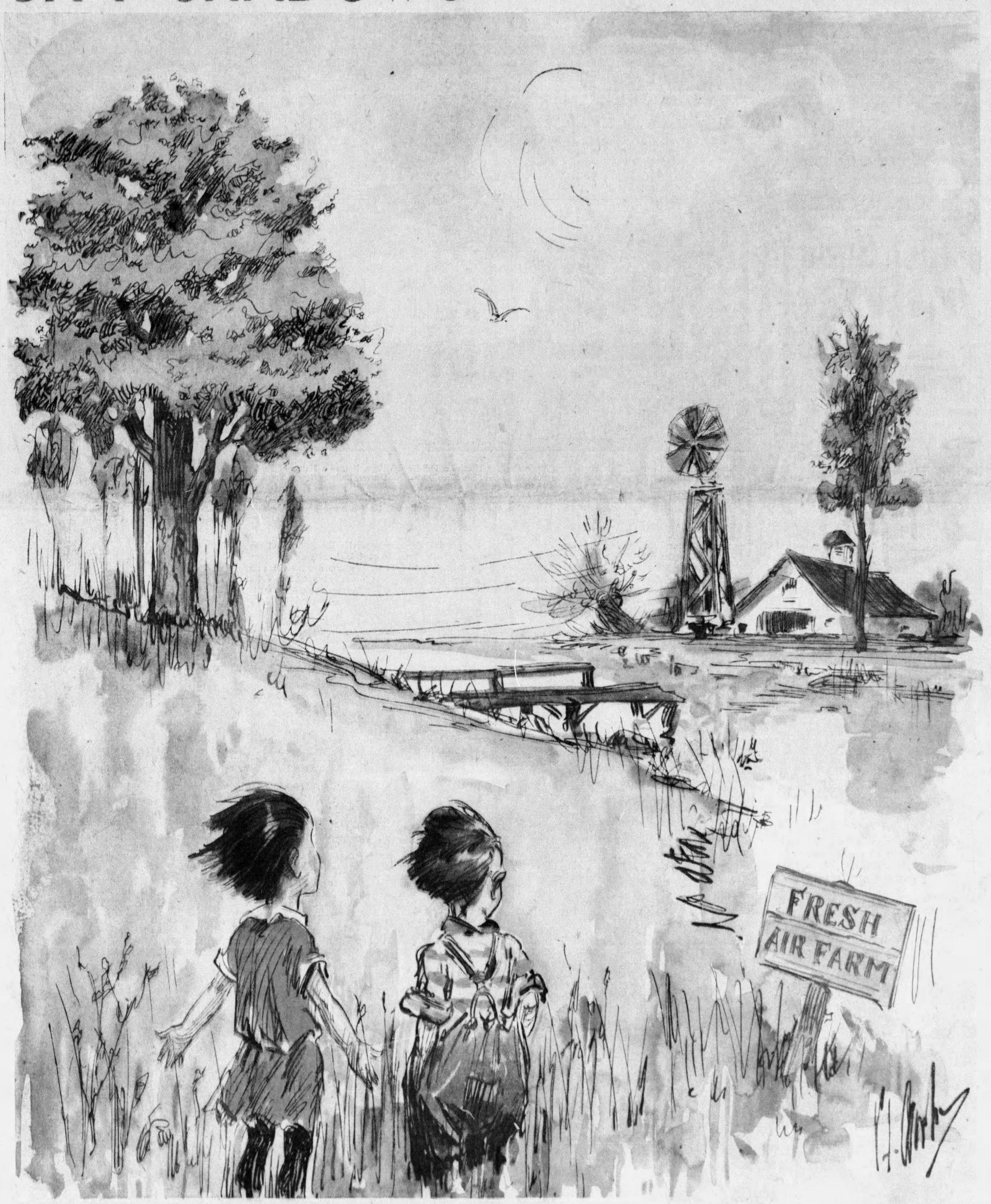
Sunday, Oct. 15, 1933

CITY SHADOWS — by Percy Crosby

The Distinguished Creator of "Skippy"



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CITY CHILD: "Ya wouldn't think that electric fan could give all this elegant breeze, would ya?"

Colorado's "Tiny Town," Curious State Exhibit

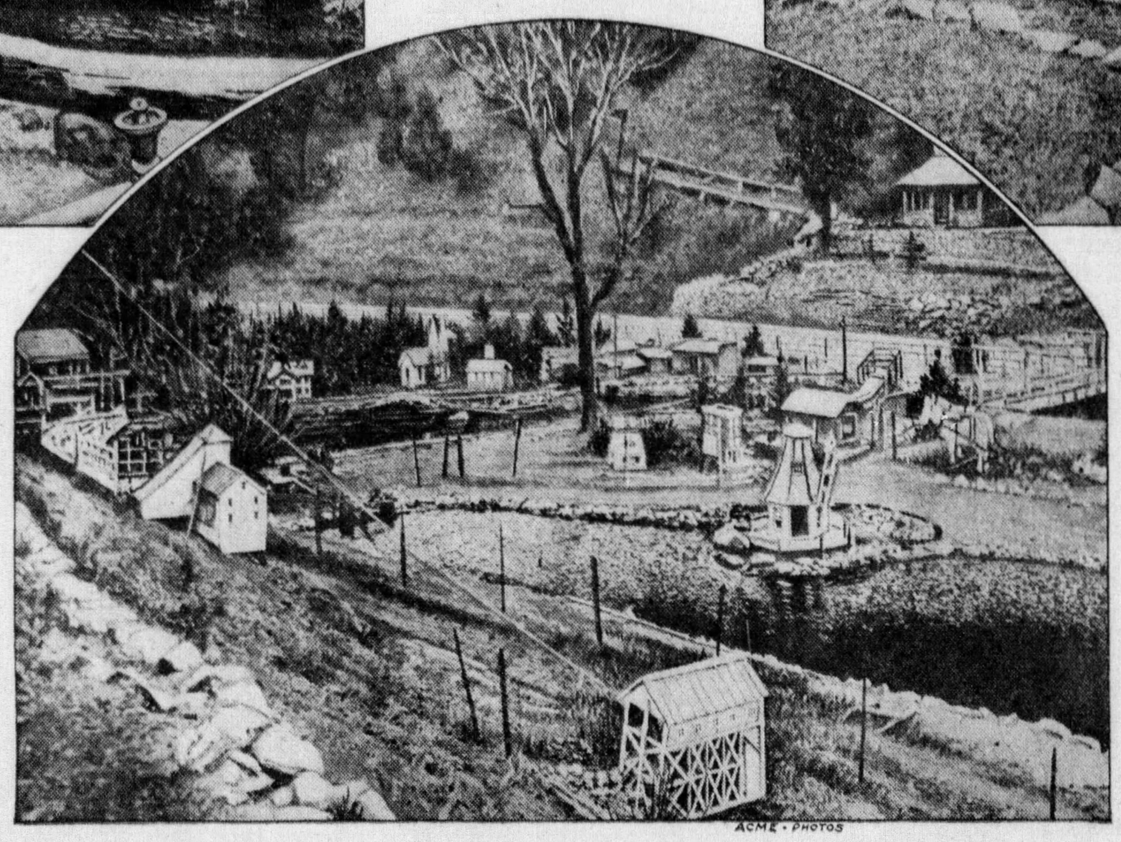
It Looks Like the Real Thing Until You Spot the Little Girl on the Right. This Section of Tiny Town Shows a Train Crossing the Bridge Over Turkey Creek.

IN the mountains of Colorado, about 30 miles from Denver, is a community which is rapidly becoming famous all over the country, although none of the buildings is fit for human habitation. It isn't that the dwellings and stores aren't nice enough, for they are of pleasing architecture and solidly built—it's because they are too small.

The community is called Tiny Town and its existence is due to the skill and persistence of George Turner, a citizen of Denver, who has labored many months to create this Lilliputian village complete in every detail—even to its railroad and its radio station.

Tourists from all over the country, and from foreign lands, have visited Tiny Town and told its builder that there is nothing quite like it anywhere else in the world. The buildings are so perfectly proportioned and so cleverly placed in the landscape that spectators approaching it invariably get the illusion that they are gazing at a real town and that the normal people walking among the little structures are giants.

Downtown in Tiny Town. The Miniature Business Section Contains Many Exact Duplicates of Buildings in and Around Denver. Their Size May Be Judged by Comparing the Buildings With the Height of the Child Shown.



Without Benefit of Contrast, This Photograph Might Pass for That of a Full-Sized Village, But, as a Matter of Fact, These Are Toy Houses, Half as Tall as a 12-Year-Old Child, and Show Tiny Town, Near Denver, Built by George Turner.

Her Fish Supper From the Skies

A FEW weeks ago, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, of Perkins Cove, Maine, stood on her front doorstep looking out over the sea and wondering what she would have for supper.

It wasn't Friday—it doesn't have to be Friday for Maine matrons who live close by the ocean to think of gracing the family board with fish—but Mrs. Mitchell decided that a mackerel would be nice.

The afternoon was still young and Mrs. Mitchell was in no hurry to go to the fish-house of one of her neighbors for the "piece de resistance" of the evening meal. She would step around to the side of the house and see whether the frost of the night before had blighted the tender shoots in her flower bed.

As she stooped over to find out, like the Mistress Mary of the nursery rhyme, how her garden grew, something happened that surprised her no less than the Biblical shower of manna must have surprised the hungry Children of Israel on their troublous trek through the Wilderness from the bondage of Egypt to the freedom of the Promised Land.

To the best of Mrs. Mitchell's recollection there was a flash and a plop, and there—right in the middle of her flower bed—was a two-pound mackerel, alive and squirming and as fresh and fat as any New England housewife could ask.

"Well, I never," remarked Mrs. Mitchell, never one to put much stock in miracles and feeling no particular bond with Moses, despite this provender so unexpectedly fallen from the heavens. "Now, where on earth....."

Just then the bright afternoon air was split by an angry reedy shriek, a sound familiar to all inhabitants of the New England seacoast, and Mrs. Mitchell shaded her eyes for a look overhead.

And there she found the answer to a phenomenon that would have sent a less composed person to her knees in devout prayer. A gray-winged gull was going into a frantic nose-dive to avoid battle with a fish-hawk.

The gull, Mrs. Mitchell knew, had plunged into the sea to capture the mackerel in its beak. And the fish-hawk, scouting around for a meal, had attempted to rob the gull. The rightful owner of the fish, winging swiftly overland, had lightened cargo in the interest of speed—and, incidentally, delivered Mrs. Mitchell's dinner, even before she ordered it.

How the Louisiana Colony Beat the Depression

WHAT is perhaps the happiest "depression town" in the country is nestled in a bend of the Ouchita River, near West Monroe, Louisiana. Unlike the usual drab and unsightly collection of ramshackle huts and hovels which make up such communities, this settlement of more than 100 men, women and children is a neat arrangement of house-boats, small houses and tents set in a peaceful natural beauty spot.

And the citizens of this little city, born in economic confusion and strife, are healthy and happy. Their principal business is fishing and they catch enough fish to carry on an efficient system of barter with storekeepers and housewives. They swap good fresh fish for everything they need, and they want for none of the necessities of life.

In many ways the community is closer to an economic Utopia than any other village in the country for the inhabitants have no electric light and they do their own washing. They have no bills to pay.

Enough work is done to provide the members of the community with plenty of good food, with wood for the stoves and oil for the lamps. Twice a day the fish nets are set and pulled and the catch usually is sufficient to the day thereof. Some of the fish is eaten and the rest of it is bartered for products which the community is unable to provide for itself.

Although it is not correct to say that the dwellers of the river bend are communists in the commonly understood meaning of the term, it is true that everyone turns to and helps with whatever work has to be done for the common weal. There are many willing hands to build and repair boats, cut wood, carry water, mend nets and put up an occasional new house.

The folks of this depression-made hamlet are as proud of their independence as they are happy in their simple mode of life. They have declined all help from charitable organizations although, now and again, they do accept such staples as flour and cloth from the Red Cross when the going gets a bit rough. Only one social worker made the mistake of invading the community to "study conditions." She left the place with definite instructions to confine her studies to needier localities.

City So Sooty, the Trees Are Washed

PITTSBURGH, bustling and prosperous city that it is, long has been the butt of jokers who find something funny in the fact that the belching stacks of the community's industrial plants darken the sky with smoke and deposit soot on the city and its citizens.

Pittsburghers themselves derive little amusement from this atmospheric condition—any more than Londoners enjoy being enveloped in fog a good part of the time—and they are constantly seeking ways of abating the smoke nuisance, not only for the sake of their health, but for the benefit of architecture and vegetation.

Not long ago Dr. O. W. Jennings, a botanist on the staff of Carnegie Museum, together with other scientists and city officials, experimented with a spray which, if it proves effective, probably will be used to wash the unsightly and stultifying soot from the city's trees.

This spray is made of dehydrated phosphate and pure soap. It is remarkably penetrating and the trees with which it was bathed emerged green and fresh from their chemical shower bath. The mixture is not expensive and, for a modest appropriation, all the trees and shrubs in the city's parks could be periodically cleaned up.

The tiny gray and black particles that fall on everything in Pittsburgh do more than make trees dull to the eye—they fill the pores of the leaves so that the vegetation is unable to "breathe" and they rob growing things of the direct rays of the sun, which is essential to normal growth. Most of the trees in Pittsburgh are not as big or as healthy as similar trees that have the benefit of unpolluted air and plenty of sunshine.

"I would like to see our evergreen trees scrubbed three or four times a year," said Dr. Jennings after the experiment in tree washing. "We could grow evergreens perfectly in Pittsburgh if we could keep the leaves clean and in condition to receive sunlight. Since scrubbing by hand is tedious and out of the question in most cases I am hopeful that the new spray solution will be found effective."

Farmers and nurserymen in the Pittsburgh area were much interested in the trial tests of the spray because they might improve their crops by occasional baths with the cleansing chemical solution, swelling their harvests and adding to the nutritional value of fruit and vegetables.

Foster Mother of Baby-Squirrels— Raises Them On a Milk Diet

WHEN an accident deprived three baby squirrels of their mother while they were still so new to the world that their eyes weren't open, Mrs. Beatrice Reaves of Atlanta, Georgia, took it upon herself to adopt the cute little rodents and, if possible, bring them up to the age when they can shift for themselves.

The job of rearing squirrels was new to the foster mother of the furry orphans so she made a few inquiries before plunging into her maternal duties. She was told that new-born squirrels, like pups and kittens, live, for the first few weeks of their lives, on mother's milk and that they might get along all right on diluted cow's milk warmed to the right temperature.

Mrs. Beatrice Reaves With Her Pets When They Were Six Weeks Old.

Breakfast Time for the Little Orphans Being Raised by the Atlanta Matron.

It took a bit of experimenting to find out just how to serve the youngsters their meals. The first problem was the equipment. Ordinary nursing bottles were, of course, too big and most of the nipples that are right for human babies were too long and too thick through to fit into the hungry mouths of the squirrels.

Mrs. Reaves solved the problem with three bottles of the kind that little girls use when they are "playing house" with their doll children. These bottles held just about the proper amount of milk and the nipples were not too big to go in the mouths of the motherless babes of the woods.

At first the foster mother put the bottles on the ground, or on a table top, but hungry as the squirrels were they seemed to find the horizontal bottles unnatural and the bottles were forever getting away from them.

So the milk containers were attached to a smooth stick with strips of adhesive tape, and this did the trick, the little animals, with their inherited instinct to climb, clung to the stick with their sharp little claws and pulled contentedly away at the nipples until they were satisfied.

Mrs. Reaves kept a sharp eye on her charges and, from time to time, changed the formula, if the youngsters seemed to find the milk too rich, or too thin. When they attacked their meals with enthusiasm and began to gain strength and weight she knew that she was being a good nurse and that the family of the unfortunate mother squirrel was going to get along all right.

During the first couple of weeks of their lives the squirrels did little but sleep and eat. But after they got their eyes open and became accustomed to their surroundings they played like kittens and developed a genuine affection for the woman who saved them from certain death.

As a matter of fact Mrs. Reaves is the only mother that the little animals have ever seen and they accept her completely in that role. One of the photographs on this page shows the squirrels at the time they were six weeks old. They have just finished one of their liquid meals and are registering confidence and youthful spirits by romping over their mistress.

In time, of course, the squirrels had to be taken off a straight milk diet—just as children have to do when their bodies need semi-solid and solid food to maintain normal physical development—but their foster mother found out what was good for them in the way of green stuff and nuts and added that to their menu.

Left Motherless When His Parent Was Killed by an Automobile, This Young Fellow Is Being Raised on a Bottle. He Has Grown Very Fond of His Owner and Follows Her Around the House All Day.

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Another Prize-Fighter to Marry a Rich Society Woman?

Following Ex-Champion Gene Tunney's Lead, Pugilist Fiermonte Divorces His Wife and Woos Mrs. Madeleine Force-Astor-Dick---and His Manager Gives Them His Blessing, Explaining the Advantages of Such a Match to a Rising Young Prize-Fighter

Former Champion Gene Tunney, With His $50,000,000 Society Bride, Who Was Miss Josephine (Polly) Lauder.

Madeleine Force When She Married the Immensely Rich Colonel John Jacob Astor, as Much Her Senior Then in Years as She Is Today of Pugilist Fiermonte.

Mrs. Madeleine Force-Astor-Dick Snapped on Ocean Sands Similar to Those of Bermuda, Where Enzo Wooed Her.

Pugilist Enzo Fiermonte in Action.

WHEN Miss Josephine (Polly) Lauder, social-registerite heiress, married Gene Tunney, prize-fighter, high society and even Royalty tumbled over each other to welcome the pair. It was quite O. K. In fact, it was better than that—it was au fait.

But for Mrs. Madeleine Force-Astor-Dick the very same sort of thing seems to be "K. O." with loud "boos" and "raspberries."

The former Mrs. John Jacob Astor II, whose husband's death on the Titanic made her the most famous widow of her time, probably can't understand such fickle cruelty. The other day Mrs. Dick, fresh from her Reno divorce, tripped over a high spot in the hardwood floor of her bungalow in Bermuda and broke her arm. At the same time, in some mysterious way, the fall seems to have broken off, temporarily at least, her romance with Enzo Fiermonte, the handsome young Italian pugilist, her house guest at the time, and even more recently divorced. Imagine the society matron's grief at receiving more congratulations over the fractured romance than condolences over the fractured arm.

Why cheers for Polly and "Broux cheers" for Madeleine?

True, Madeleine is almost twice the age of the curly-haired Enzo, but when as a debutante she married the middle-aged Colonel Astor there was an even greater discrepancy, yet nobody forbade the banns. What was sauce for the gander ought not to be "applesauce" for the goose. In any event the person to complain about the age difference is young Mr. Fiermonte, who says he loves her just the same. His manager, "Knobby" Johnson, who has a five-year contract with the "pug," says he doesn't mind, either.

Marrying into the Astors placed Madeleine forever in the social stratosphere where Enzo has no standing at all, but then neither had Mr. Tunney until the $50,000,000 heiress took him for better or worse. Gene was unusually good material. He had taught himself a sort of Oxford accent, studied Shakespeare and lectured to Yale students who dearly wished he would join the faculty. On the other hand, Mr. Fiermonte was graduated from the College of Rome.

Since clothes are so important in high society, it is only fair to point out that this middleweight "Adonis," besides gorgeous ring bathrobes, has 50 suits of clothes, 200 shirts and 100 pairs of shoes. The shoes of Mr. Carnera, present heavyweight champion, and also of Italy, are more than twice as large, but he only has six pairs. The rest of Enzo's wardrobe is proportionately lavish, and is said to be greater than Mr. Tunney ever owned and almost worthy of an Astor.

Furthermore, if this broken romance knits like her broken arm bones, Mrs. Dick will be following an ancient Roman precedent. In the days of the Caesars it was quite customary for elderly and wealthy Roman matrons to fall in love with dashing gladiators of the arena.

Despite all this, Mrs. Dick's oldest son, John Jacob Astor III, who is almost as old as his mother's two-fisted admirer, was reported as "terribly opposed to the match." His would-be and may-be stepfather could have taught him to knock the heads off any Harvard sophomores who might try to "haze" young Astor. Instead, the youth was so upset at the prospect that it interfered with his studies and he was not able to take his entrance examinations.

The person from whom one would expect the loudest protest is Fiermonte's wife in Italy, Signora Tosca Manetti Fiermonte, but she says it is all right with her, provided Enzo or somebody pays her $30,000 in lira for bringing up their child.

Should Mrs. Dick change her mind and give her heart and hand (after it is out of its plaster cast) to Mr. Fiermonte she will be comforted by the consent and blessing of that young man's tolerant and broad-minded manager, Mr. Charles B. ("Knobby") Johnson. This expert on what is good or bad for a young "leather-pusher" striving to punch his way up in the world doesn't care what other people say. He endorses Mrs. Dick in the following hearty words:

"Sure. I've seen photos of this here Astor-Dick dame. She looks good to me—like a real swell. What I mean—sensible like. Not too old and not too young. She ought to handle my kid like a mother. I'm all for it. Marrying a good steady dame is often the best thing in the world for these kids. Keeps 'em from experimenting around. I'm all for marriage.

"Look at some of these other swabs. I could name a dozen. Good fighters just went wrong over women. Chippy chasers. Can't stay in training long enough to make a good fight. Can't stay out of the night clubs. Guzzle booze when they oughta be doin' their road work. And when they do marry—huh! Always get tied up with some skirt that drives 'em nuts for money.

"Diamond tiaras. Diamond necklaces. Diamond rings. Swell dresses. Can't satisfy 'em. Gold diggers—every one of 'em. 'Long comes some third-rater and knocks the boy for a loop. Wife's fault. Makes 'em so dizzy from money jitters they don't know enough to hold in the clinches, and throw their weight on the other guy. Just makes 'em crazy and they can't help but slip.

"Now look at Enzo—if he marries this society frill. She's got diamonds—plenty of 'em. And she's old enough to wear her carpet slippers when her old man's in training, instead of gadding around like these Broadway Jezebels who are always trying to grab off these young fellas trying to work their way up.

"No, sir. I won't kick if he marries this Astor-Dick dame. I'm all for it, myself. Course I don't know what their sentiments are, but they can have my blessings any old day."

What could be sweeter than this perfect tribute? Mr. Johnson would doubtless prove his sincerity by gracing the wedding with his presence and giving away the bride, the groom or most anything but his share of his charge's gate receipts. Compare that with Tunney's manager who, instead of giving his blessing, tormented the groom with lawsuits.

A piercing shriek arose from Miss Kay Reese, New York "taxi-dancer," when she learned that Enzo, after his divorce in Reno, instead of coming to her, had gone to Bermuda and Mrs. Dick. Kay says that Enzo promised to wed her the very first thing after divorcing his Italian wife and thinks he ought to make good before marrying Mrs. Dick or anyone else. She has retained a lawyer and thus a breach-of-promise suit threatens to enliven the Dick-Fiermonte honeymoon, if there is one. But then the eminent Mr. Tunney also had to knock out a heart-balm chaser in court before he could settle down to married peace.

The first serious intimations that a matrimonial bout in high fistic and social circles might be in the offing came from Reno where it was discovered that Mr. Fiermonte was in Mrs. Dick's entourage and both were getting divorces. Someone was unkind enough to suggest the gigolo theory as an explanation. Both denied any romantic thought and Mrs. Dick explained that the handsome fighter was hired as athletic instructor to her son by Mr. Dick as well as young John Jacob Astor. The Astor heir, at that time in Newport, R. I., was interviewed on the subject and was quoted as reluctantly saying:

"I suppose there must be some basis to the rumor—unfortunately! But I resent having anything to do with such a thing. I have had repeated arguments with my mother about this terrible thing that threatens us all, but apparently it is of no use. Until I read the story in the newspapers, however, I was under the impression that she had given up her ideas of divorcing my stepfather."

Astor was also reported as denying reports that Fiermonte's inclusion in his mother's entourage was for his own especial benefit, as intimated in Reno by Mrs. Dick. He said:

"Enzo did give me a few boxing lessons, but that was quite some time ago. After my mother began taking such an interest in him, I quit associating with him for good. I no longer consider him my friend. There were certain things about him I didn't like. I haven't seen him for months."

That high spot in the floor over which Mrs. Dick tripped, breaking her arm, romance and everything, is not high enough to be easily identified, but this is not surprising because she was in an agitated frame of mind at the time. In some way she discovered that just before Enzo took the steamer from New York to Bermuda, he mailed a picture of his manly self to Miss Frederica Barber, of Reno, and inscribed it "To the Sweetest Girl in the World."

Enzo explained that this was just politeness to one of his public and didn't mean a thing. Mrs. Dick knows that ladies are cash customers at prize fights these days, but something apparently upset her so that she forgot to watch her step.

This made Enzo unhappy. He is a man of deeds rather than words and, to prove his honest intentions, he made a public announcement of their coming marriage. When this was denied from the hospital, Mr. Fiermonte stated that anyway he had asked her and though she had not yet replied he had high hopes. Enzo knows you don't expect to win a lady any more than a bout in the first round. He says:

"You can lose a lot of rounds on points while you are softening 'em up all the time, and still win with a knock-out."

Perhaps no woman of modern times jumped so suddenly to social heights or was left in such a spectacular position as Miss Madeleine Force, daughter of William H. Force, who ran a successful trucking business in Brooklyn, N. Y. She and her sister Katherine had some claim to social recognition because a maternal grandfather, Thomas G. Talmadge, had been Mayor of Brooklyn in 1845, but they were far from the Astor set.

Nevertheless, as a debutante Madeleine met Colonel Astor in Bar Harbor and electrified the world by marrying this middle-aged man divorced from his first wife, Ava Willing Astor. At the end of a long honeymoon trip through Europe they were among the many notables on the maiden voyage of the Titanic, then the biggest ship afloat, as well as the last word in luxury.

On the night of April 14, 1912, the great liner plowed through the icebergs at full speed, with the result that instead of making a record crossing she ended in the greatest marine disaster of modern times.

Colonel Astor placed his young bride in one of the lifeboats and then stepped back to drown with the other men. Mrs. Astor was rescued by the Carpathia and five months later gave birth to John Jacob Astor III. For four years she mourned her famous husband and then startled the world a second time by wedding William K. Dick, whom some remembered as having been attentive until Astor eclipsed him.

Mr. Dick had a fortune of some $2,500,000 and was no mean catch socially, but what made the match remarkable was that it cost the bride $5,000,000 in real estate, including the magnificent Astor mansion on Fifth Avenue, almost all that the Colonel had left her; for such were the terms of his will.

What a true love match, everyone thought. She presented her new husband with an heir and namesake, William K. Dick, Jr., and then that true love match went on the rocks at Reno. If she now marries the prize fighter her third wedding will probably cause more world comment than either of the preceding ones.

This Mr. Fiermonte is not a champion yet, but he is no "palooka," either, and his manager sees great possibilities, even if he was a flop in moving pictures.

"Yep!" Mr. Johnson ("Knobby") said after having read to him Signora Fiermonte's cabled story from Rome and Fiermonte's telephoned declaration of going in in a big way for things pugilistic soon.

"Yep! The boy is going to come back and grab himself some matches to raise that alimony. He's a gent, that kid, believe me, and anybody who knows him knows he wouldn't let the new frill buy off the old one—even if she's got old John Jacob's gold sewed up in her mattress.

"The way I figure it, the kid's on the level with his new headache—the lady with all them ritzy names. And, being on the level, he doesn't want to give up the situation by letting the lady pay his old bills. No, sir. This Enzo person isn't the kind to throw a fight or live off a dame. . . .

"Yes, I'd heard all about the wife and bambino in Rome. That's one thing you can say about Enzo. He ain't like these other palookas that go round throwing sand in the eyes of their managers. No, sir. He's 14-karat gold, that kid is—he'd tell the truth if it killed him. Good fighter, too. A man's man; none of this here gigolo stuff about him."

Will the "ambitious-but-nobly-so" Mr. Fiermonte marry Mrs. Astor-Dick and become a champion? The best answer seems to be—Don't bet on fights or love matches.

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Extraordinary Strength of Human Hair

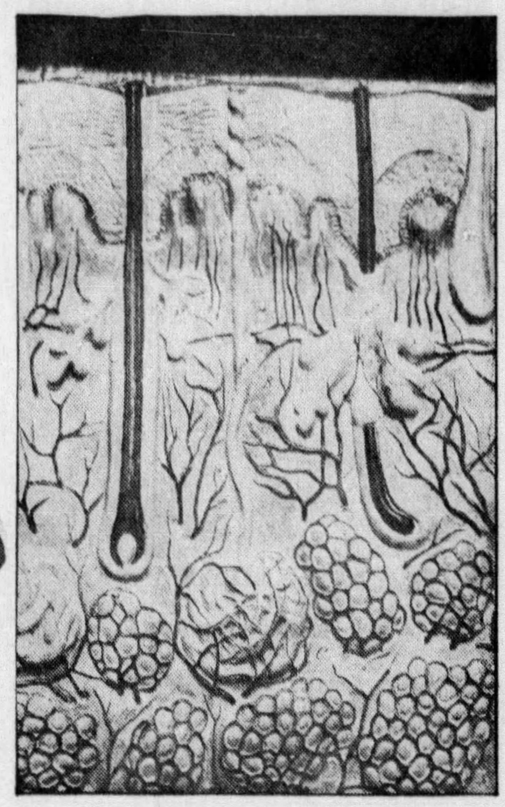
The Tensile Strength of Hair Is Demonstrated by the Sisters Fujima, Japanese Performers, Who Make Their Living in a German Theatre by Hanging by Their Hair—Even the Table and Chairs Are Supported by Their Tresses.

RECENTLY, the U. S. Bureau of Standards undertook to determine the effect of heat upon the strength of women's hair. Its purpose was to standardize hair-waving equipment and prevent unfortunate occurrences in beauty parlors, such as scorching, discoloration and turning the hair brittle.

In the experiments the government scientists went a bit afield, and brought to light many other interesting facts. One test showed that human hair possesses an extraordinary strength—a single strand from the head of an average girl, for instance, was found of sufficient tensile strength to support a quarter of a pound before breaking. The hair's diameter in cross-section is equal to nine-millionth of a square inch.

The startling feats staged by vaudeville people of the Orient, who thrill audiences by hanging by their hair, lose some of their surprising phases as the Bureau of Standards findings are unfolded. The tests show that if a closely compacted tress of woman's hair with a diameter equal to one square inch be twisted into a rope, it will have a tensile strength of about 12 tons, or half that of a steel cable. The scientists point to the ancient records of Japan, which tell of the use of women's hair, twined into ropes. These ropes were used for lifting up heavy stone blocks during the construction of holy temples. Tens of thousands of pious women were shorn of their locks for this purpose.

Ropes Used in the Construction of the Temple of Hongwanji, Japan—the Strongest Obtainable, Were Made of Native Women's Hair.



Section of Human Skin, Showing Two Strands of Hair, Greatly Magnified. Sweat Glands and Fat Cells (the Bottom of the Photo) Are Shown Also.

Considering the strength of compact hair, the researchers point out it was not so cruel after all for cave men to drag their mates around by the hair.

Clement R. Brown, physicist of the Bureau, discovered that red hair stands a higher degree of heat than brown hair. On the other hand, blond hair is decidedly less resistant to heat. The effect of a high temperature upon single strands of hair was watched, and slight curling began at 293 degrees Fahrenheit. Hair does not burn readily unless quite loose. Three hundred degrees is safe for a curling iron, but 50 degrees higher is dangerous. Red hair stretches most before it breaks and all hair will become brittle at 446 degrees.

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The Cave Man's Mate Was Not Subjected to Such Great Suffering as Popularly Believed, When Her Lord and Master Dragged Her Around by the Hair. A Small Handful Easily Bore the Weight of the Body. As Noted in This Photograph of a Dramatic Episode in a British Pageant, a Club Was Needed as a Persuader, Because Dragging the Woman by the Hair Did Not Hurt Her Greatly.

Cat-and-Dog Life Not as Bad as It Sounds

The Photo on the Left, Taken in Paris, Shows the So-Called Traditional Enemies of the Animal Kingdom to Be Infatuated With Each Other.

IT has been said that a dog's life is a short, but merry one, and the more cats that come into it, most people believe, the more hectic is the canine career. So perennial is the general belief that dogs and cats are hereditary foes, that the phrase "cat-and-dog life" is universally applied to conditions of matrimonial infelicity. A man and wife who are continually fussing invariably are associated with the cat-and-dog metaphor.

Apparently the phrase as popularly interpreted does an injustice to the animals. As a rule, dogs are good natured creatures, and cats, too, are gentle, playful and affectionate. It is probably a streak of mischief in the canine species that is responsible for the disagreements generally attributed to dogs and cats. A cat cannot be expected to be tolerant or understanding when, for no reason at all, a dog indulges in the sport of teasing and pursuing. It is comparatively seldom, however, that a dog, chasing a cat, is bent upon anything more serious than a bit of fun.

Observers have found that when dogs and cats are raised together, they become exceedingly friendly. The cat as a rule, is not at all "catty" and the dog finds it no disagreeable task to be a cat's playmate. There are any number of such friendships, but perhaps the one most nearly approaching a transcendent and tender relationship is that of Hugo, a pup of no particular pedigree, owned by a pet shop keeper in Paris, and an alley cat of no notable ancestry. The two animals are virtually inseparable, and in this instance, it is the cat that takes the initiative in the bestowal of affection. The photograph shows the so-called perennial enemies in an affectionate embrace, with La Belle, the alley cat, favoring the dog with the zoological equivalent of a kiss. Hugo, on occasions, shows his appreciation by riding the cat around on his back. The two friends were adopted by the shop owner when they were only a few days old. He rescued them from a dock during a storm, in which they nearly perished. He took them to his store, intending to feed them, dry them and turn them loose eventually, but as such creatures will, they crawled into his heart. Both little vagabonds shared the same straw bed; they were fed at the same time and although there were any number of aristocratic cats and dogs in the shop, these little friends thought only of each other, and became so attached that their rescuer decided to keep them.

In the other photograph are pictured a pair of extraordinary friends in Seattle, Washington. The dog and rooster are owned by Joe Harrahan, and their friendship, so palpable in the photograph, grew out of a fight—as many friendships do. Like two human beings whose first contact was disagreeable, but who eventually "had it out," later becoming chums, this rooster, Dinty Moore, and the dog, Chang Toy, began their association with a battle. Chang, the earlier occupant of the Harrahan back yard, probably felt that he was entitled to a bit of proprietorship when the bantam joined Mr. Harrahan's domestic animals. Chang showed his resentment by pursuing the rooster, but Dinty, equally truculent, turned and sank his spurs into Chang's hide.

It was with great surprise, therefore, that Mr. Harrahan went into the yard a week later, and found Dinty and Chang playing amiably—since then, they have become the best of friends, and like the curious fellowship of the Paris cat and dog, theirs gives promise of being one of those lifetime infatuations.

INTERNATIONAL-PHOTO

At the Right—But Even Stranger Is the Friendship of This California Dog and a Rooster. They Began Their Companionship by Fighting and Then Became Inseparable Playmates.

Courtiers Must Go to Work

THE only purpose of the old kings in surrounding themselves with courtiers, who were the playboys and gossiping women of the realm, was obviously to add glamor and pomp to the court—for courtiers, the greatest loafers in the world, did little else than preen themselves in striking costumes. The court of the famous dowager empress of China, located five miles northeast of Peiping, was no exception before the Manchu dynasty was overthrown.

Under the new regime, the courtiers of the dowager empress, proved, as usual, quite helpless. There was no more need for decoration, or for pomp.

The retainers of royalty were fitted for nothing but idling and having a good time—and there were nearly a thousand of them. The women, when not gossiping and intriguing in the old days, occasionally diverted themselves with needlework, and this, finally, is serving them in good stead.

Less fortunately, the men, untrained, are virtually public charges, but now, by a special edict, they will have to work for their living, as well as the women. The old tradition that no Manchu should lower himself by engaging in agricultural work, is banished. The Chinese powers have decreed that all five of the Manchu clans, including the haughty Bannermen class, which lived at Lan Tien, near the Summer palace of the queen, must labor in behalf of the common good.

To give the idlers a lift in the matter of training, Yenching University, recently settled in the vicinity of the palace, had taken up the task of training the courtiers for useful work, and the women, who proved adroit in their needlework, are turning out great quantities of embroidery and handkerchiefs.

ACME-PHOTO

Little Ulrika Ringstrand (at the Right), of Stockholm, Sweden, Who Is Puzzling Scientists by Her Extraordinary Mathematical Mind. She Is Able, It Is Said, to Work Out Simple Geometrical Problems Which Ordinarily Would Stump a 16-Year-Old Student.

Child of 6 Mathematics Wizard

THE case histories of psychiatry are filled with strange instances of mentalities that are out of tune with the physical bodies in which they are housed, and with curious stories of brain quirks. Equally interesting as the story of a scrubwoman whose brain memorized Greek, by some subconscious process, while her employer, a scholar, recited it, is that of little Ulrika Ringstrand, of Stockholm, Sweden. The child, at the age of 6, is a mathematical wizard, and is inexplicably apt at solving ordinary problems in geometry. Little Ulrika took to arithmetic during her first year in school, and so astonished the teachers, say dispatches from Stockholm, that they began to study the functioning of her mind. In a very short time, they found the girl grasping theorems, and turning out solutions that would tax the mentalities of persons thrice her age.

In cases of musical prodigies, scientists have found they usually are children of musical geniuses, but in the case of Ulrika, they have been able to find no mathematical wizards among her forebears.

CENTRAL NEWS-PHOTO

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All His Romantic Troubles Came to Him at 70

Bridge-Builder Modjeski, "the Engineer Who Never Made a Mistake," Divorces the Wife He Lived With for 46 Years, Marries a Divorcee the Very Next Day and Is Now Sued for $500,000 "Heart Balm" by an Alluring Young Dancer

Engineer Modjeski, With the Second Mrs. Modjeski, Whom He Married the Day After Each of Them Had Gotten Their Divorces at Reno.

A YOUTH is expected to be rash, an uneducated man makes the mistakes of ignorance, a fool does foolish things all his life, and "there is no fool like an old fool."

But how can one account for the belated romantic troubles of Dr. Ralph Modjeski, the world's greatest bridge builder, known as the "Napoleon of Engineers," the man who corrected other people's mistakes but never made one himself.

Now, in his seventies, after as wise and well-governed a life as perhaps any man ever lived, he suddenly divorces his wife, to whom he had been married for forty-six years, to wed another the very next day and today, at the age of seventy-two, he finds himself pursued by a young dancing woman, armed with a trunkful of what she claims are love-letters he sent her.

The dancer, Miss Jeanne De La Mar thinks she ought to collect $500,000 from Dr. Modjeski, and has brought a breach of promise suit against him asking that sum. Dr. Modjeski admits he wrote her letters, but says they were merely "friendly." He admits also paying her $1500 for the return of them, but Jeanne says she held out some of the best, and has produced these as evidence.

The supposition that such "flaming youth," "big-butter-and-egg-man," "Pittsburgh millionaire" activities indicate a sort of second childhood is incorrect. The thorough, carefully balanced mind, "accurate as a micrometer," is still keen as ever in mastering a roomful of blue prints and an ocean of figures that would drive an ordinary person mad.

Ralph Modjeski, born in Poland in 1861, is the son of the late Madame Helen Modjeska, the great Polish tragedienne. He had the advantage of an excellent education, but a disadvantage which probably more than offset it. His celebrated mother did not want her boy to be an engineer. A clash of wills between parent and child is often the excuse for the latter to go out and "paint the town red." In this case it prevented it.

Mme. Modjeska, being one of the world's greatest artists, decreed an artistic career for her son. As a boy he was given small parts in his mother's companies, and when the stage did not appeal she ordered him to be a great pianist and turned him over to the mercies of a music teacher who made him practice almost every hour that he was not sleeping or busy with his tutors. It was not a very happy life for Ralph nor for the neighbors who had to listen to his ceaseless piano-pounding.

Just as he was coming of age, Ralph was sent to Paris for final perfection of his piano technique while his famous mother toured the world. This was the right time, and Paris certainly the right place, for young Modjeski to have his fling, but he was attempting something of which his mother disapproved fully as much. He was trying to enter the College des Ponts et Chaussees and to do his duty at the piano too. Pursuing music all day and science most of the night left little time for the wild women of Paris.

Ralph took his entrance examinations and flunked—his first big failure and to be the last for half a century. Next year he entered in triumph and led his class until he graduated.

In 1885 he married Felice Benda, of Cracow, Poland, had three children and started on a brilliant onward and upward career, without a blemish, that dazzled other engineers and would have been a perfect example for all youths to study and emulate if the story had ended as he reached 70. Not as well known to the general public, because master bridge-builders are not advertised in electric lights, he was greater in his line even than was his great mother in hers. Scattered over the American continent stand the monuments to his genius, huge steel bridges, 30 of America's largest and finest.

That was the thing. They all stood

The First Mrs. Modjeski, With Whom the Noted Bridge Builder Had Lived Apparently Happily for Forty-Six Years Until He Suddenly Took It in His Head to Take Another Wife; With Her Are Their Two Children.

—none ever failed. His mind had the accuracy of a precision instrument and he had the gift of making engineers and workmen under him be accurate too. He seemed to know intuitively when a man was thinking wrong and would set him right. His most famous triumph was bringing the Quebec Bridge of the St. Lawrence River to completion, after others had failed, the monster centre span having dropped into the river and killed 80 workmen.

It was his hobby to think things through and do them right, in any line and no matter how unimportant. He said that few people are born incurably careless and inaccurate. These faults he considered bad habits which most any man or woman could correct.

Once, when in his fifties, this much interviewed celebrity was asked how it happened that no scandal had ever touched him, in spite of his wealth, fame and magnetism. To get rid of this frivolous question and get back to important matters such as stresses, strains and accuracy, he laughingly replied:

"I never had time for folly."

"Many a truth in jest is spoken," and perhaps that was one. But what he really believed was that "wild oats" go with the kind of mind that miscalculates torque and expansion.

Three times tragedy came close. Twice it missed him by a hair as he was perched high on one of his unfinished bridges and flustered workmen almost dropped masses of steel on him. However, as the bridges went together all right, he didn't mind. But, in 1930, a year after he had received the John Fritz Gold Medal, highest award an American engineer can achieve, Mrs. Belle Silvera, a widow, killed herself in his house. Mrs. Silver was an artist who had assisted Dr. Modjeski with his maps and plans. As might be expected of an employee of his, she accomplished her purpose, with neatness, accuracy and no possibility of mistake.

They found her body in a bathroom on a rubber mat and a pillow under her head. A bullet through her temple had been fired by a 38-calibre revolver which was tied by a short string to her right wrist. In a note she explained that she had done this so that in case a second shot proved necessary, she would not have to grope around for the gun. This insurance against error was not needed. She was perfect the first time.

To make a neat job of it, she left another note, expressing the hope that she had not made much mess, telling the police where to find her pistol permit and explaining that her motive was ill-health and fear of paralysis, thus causing no needless trouble for her employer or the police. Roused by this tragedy right in his own home, the engineer turned an angry eye on the disease itself, summoned half a dozen doctors and asked them to tell him all about it.

"There is little to tell." They answered. "It is a mystery of which we know almost nothing."

"But you should know," he told them indignantly, and for a while made plans to finance a laboratory for studying the sleeping sickness. Of course, the actual research work would have been done by trained medical men but he was to supervise them, see into their problems, open them up for them and suggest where to hunt. Perhaps if another bridge had not just then clamored to be built, the malady might not still be the baffling enigma it remains today.

In 1931 came a surprise. In Reno where go the young, the foolish, the careless, the committers of matrimonial blunders to have them rectified, appeared the most unlikely of all persons, Dr. Ralph Modjeski, the man who never made a mistake, to divorce his wife. The hearing was held behind closed doors, but the charge was known to be "cruelty," which in Reno may mean anything or nothing.

Miss De La Mar in Street Clothes.

What did mean something was word that the very next day the engineer married Mrs. Mary Giblyn, of New York, who had also gotten her divorce the previous day.

"She is an old friend," was the only explanation Dr. Modjeski would give. A careless world began to wonder if this infallible person was so infallible after all.

Following the granting of the divorce and Dr. Modjeski's remarriage it was rumored that he had not obtained the privilege of shifting wives without expense. Although the divorce was granted him it was said that his former wife received compensation for her loss.

Just a month later, the following news item appeared:

"The new marriage of Ralph Modjeski, 70-year-old bridge engineer, has brought on an investigation of his recent Reno divorce from Felice M. Modjeski. Three attorneys acting as 'friends of the court' have filed a report which may result in setting aside his divorce and remarriage.

"At the time his divorce was granted, Modjeski swore he was a permanent resident of Wahoe County, Nev. The following day when he applied for a license to marry, they gave their addresses as New York."

This did not seem much like the careful engineer who never ran afoul of laws of man or Nature which pester any man who spans a big, navigable stream. However, his divorce bridge, from wife to wife, weathered the legal flood.

In 1932 Jeanne De La Mar, pretty New York chorus girl, made a rather incompetent attempt at suicide, applying nearly all of the poison externally on her mouth and clothes. She told reporters that she had sued a prominent bridge-builder for marrying someone else after promising her that she was to be "Mrs. Engineer." She showed them a trunkful of letters, said to be signed "R" and the manuscript of her memoirs. But to give any further information somebody would have to pay. The reporters failed to do so and nothing more was learned until this year when she brought a $500,000 breach-of-promise suit against Modjeski in the New York County Supreme Court.

According to her story the engineer had not only broken her heart by marrying Mrs. Giblyn instead of herself, but almost stolen her ammunition for the suit. After promising $35,000 for those letters and paying a first instalment of $1,500 she declared that he had welched on the rest. But she had held out some of the choicest and made photostat copies of most of the others. Some of these, said to be in the possession of her lawyer, Maurice Lefkort, No. 570 Seventh Ave., contain the following paragraphs:

"Jeanne darling: Thank you for your dear letters. Please don't worry about yourself, darling. I will see to it that all will be well. I expect to be in New York again Monday or Tuesday. I would like to call at your apartment Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock. Would that be convenient? Drop me a line to the club, darling. I am longing to see you, sweetheart. Endless kisses and love from your —R."

"Jeanne darling: That's fine! I got your letter saying you are going with me to Washington. We will leave on a train which leaves the Pennsylvania Station at 1:40 A. M., but sleepers can be occupied at 10 P. M. I want you to meet me at the Pennsylvania Station at 10 P. M., near the information desk in the center of the main concourse—tomorrow, Wednesday. I will be waiting there for you. Take sufficient things with you to spend one or two nights on the cars as we may decide to return Friday morning. I am quite thrilled at the prospect of seeing you, darling, and having you with me. Until tomorrow, Wednesday night then, my precious darling, endless kisses and love. Your R."

"Sweetheart: As I feared I have to leave the city for several days—maybe a week. Will call you up as soon as I return. You were so sweet and dear the other evening. I hope you enjoyed our party as well as I did. Endless kisses go to you, darling, and love. Your R."

The engineer made a general denial of all promises of marriage and "wild-oat" sowing with Jeanne. Yet if these letters are forgeries, the young woman is making an almost incredible mistake. If they are genuine, the infallible bridge-builder has committed one of the most careless blunders a careless man could possibly make.

He has, however, won the first victory in his battle with Jeanne. She applied to the New York Supreme Court for an examination before trial to determine his "financial and social standing." The court refused the motion.

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Ghosts Drive Indian Prince To Suicide

KANWAR SINGH, the son of an Indian rajah, did not want to marry the native princess to whom he had been betrothed, according to native custom, since childhood. This he made plain in the letters to his father which he wrote from England, where he had been sent to complete his education.

The other day Kanwar Singh was found dead in his London lodgings, a suicide by gas at the age of twenty-two. The coroner conducting an inquiry heard from the young man's friends a strange tale of "ghosts," of uncanny sounds at midnight, of revels in London's West End in which Kanwar Singh hoped, by the aid of wine, women and song, to rid himself of a terror that was closing in on him.

Why did this Indian prince, the pampered son of a millionaire ruler, who had everything to live for, and nothing, in a material sense, to worry about, end his life in despair? The authorities looked for a "woman in the case," some fair-haired, red-lipped London girl who might have turned the youth's head, but there was no such woman.

There was only the unnamed native princess, back in Rajputana, to whom the youth had been "engaged" since long before he understood the meaning of that word. And there was the clue that the boy had angered his father, the Maharajah of Nawalgarh, and had defied sacred traditions of the province where he some day might have ruled, by refusing to accept the wife who had been chosen for him.

"The place is haunted. All night long—they—someone—it—knocked at my door," Kanwar Singh Told His Friends Before He Turned on the Gas and Died.

The coroner returned a verdict of simple suicide, for Kanwar Singh was found dead behind locked doors and himself had left a sign outside, saying: "Mr. Singh is out. Please call tomorrow after 6 p. m." But investigators on the case believe it was a suicide that might be more properly called a "psychic murder." They believe Singh was driven to his death by an insidious Oriental method of mental torture, and that he was murdered just as surely as if he had been shot or stabbed to death. "By persons unknown," the investigators add, for there are no suspects to be named, nothing to base the theory on but the strange story Singh told his friends. If he were the victim of Indians in England seeking revenge upon him for his stubbornness, there is nothing to prove it. They covered their tracks well.

Singh was studying law in London, having finished his preliminary schooling. He had many friends among the numerous Indian students of high birth in London, and he had been a social favorite, not only because he had plenty of money to spend, but because he was good-looking, well-mannered and a young man of very pleasing personality. There were smart parties, gay social evenings, theatres, visits to the "swank" night clubs of the West End, and all the other amusements of London life which the wealthy may enjoy.

But as the time came near for Singh's final examinations and his return to India, his friends saw a change in him. He was moody and depressed, and drank more champagne than he had been used to taking at the cabaret parties, in order to keep up his spirits. Then he told his friends that he had written to his father, some months before, declaring that he would renounce his rights to his father's throne and would never go back to India at all, if he were not permitted to marry a woman of his own choice.

Singh grew more and more nervous and melancholy. He paid no attention to his studies. One night at a party he burst out:

"The place is haunted—it must be! This thing has been going on for weeks. I must tell somebody, or I'll go raving mad!"

When they asked him what he was talking about Singh added, trembling:

"Last night—every night, it has been the same way, all night long they—someone—it—knocked at my door. Like this—very slowly, so faintly I could hardly hear it, except when the house was very still. And every time I went to the door there was nothing outside—only the dark corridor, with a draught sweeping through it—like a cold breath."

"Rot—you've got the jitters, Singh. You need more wine."

"I tell you it's true! I got up and crept to the door last night, in order to be sure, and my blood almost froze as I stood there in the dark, listening to that terrible tap—tap—tap. I unlocked the door and swung it open. There was nothing there—there never is. But as soon as I got back in bed and tried to sleep—I haven't slept decently in five weeks—it started again. It always starts that way, again, just as I am dropping off to sleep."

"Somebody's playing a joke on you. Complain to the landlord or to the porter, why don't you?"

"I have complained. They always say, I 'must be drinking too much,' that the house is securely locked, no way for anybody to get in. But I sat up half the night, last night, with my lights on, because I was too unnerved to go to bed. I sat up and stared at the door, and I heard the knocking again—I tell you it sounds fearful that way, in dead of night—and as I sat there and watched I saw the doorknob turn—slowly, like this, without a sound. I must have screamed, for other people woke up and came running out into the hall when I opened my door. But there was no one there who could have been knocking—there never is."

Singh continued to tell of these experiences. He grew pale and hollow-eyed. His friends sent him to a doctor, who told him his mind was playing tricks on him, the result of worry, overwork, overstudy or something.

He wrote to the doctor, on crested stationery he might have used as the Maharajah of Nawalgarh, before he died: "I am not afraid of the ghosts, but I am afraid of other extraordinary things in my life of which I cannot tell you. I must leave this miserable world. Thank you for all your kindness."

Then he left his sign on the door, for the tapping ghosts and humans, too, to read, and turned on the gas.

Proposed 244 Times Won Her After 50 Years Of Wooing

FIFTY-THREE YEARS ago Robert Meharg, of Ireland, proposed to Elsie Huat. Since then he has proposed to none other, but he has proposed a terrible lot to Elsie.

In fact, Robert has hung up a record for lovers of all time to shoot at. He has proposed to Elsie 244 times—43 times by word of mouth, 107 times by letter and 94 times by cable and wireless. Two hundred and forty-three times Elsie said "No," but her 244th answer was one to warm the cockles of Robert's Irish heart. Just the other day she said "Yes!"

The world's most persistent wooer and champion marathon proposer is the agent in Deauville, France, for a firm of Irish whiskey distillers. Fifty-three years ago in Killarney he begged Elsie Huat to be his wife, but she told him then what she was going to tell him 242 times later—that she had no time for matrimony and was going to give all her time to a career, that of a designer of women's gowns. She kept her pledge and became a very successful one, in New York City and later in Sydney, Australia. And now that she and Robert Meharg are both nearly seventy she has yielded to his lifelong pleading and is going to become his wife.

Two Hundred and Forty-three Times Elsie Huat Said "No" to Robert Meharg's Proffer of His Love and Name, But, the Other Day After Half a Century, She Relented and Finally Gave the Right Answer.

His last proposal was by wireless to Australia:

"Again I ask you will you be my wife?"

She replied by wireless:

"Yes—to get rid of your constant persecution."

Meharg puzzled over this and scratched his head ruefully many times before he was relieved, after a week or two, to get a letter from her in which she told him that he was to take seriously only one word of her wireless message—the first.

Meharg was the first man in history to use the radio for proposal purposes, back in the early nineteen hundreds. He checked up on that, because he was proud of his persistence as a "salesman" of himself. He was also the first to send an air mail letter across the Atlantic which was a letter of proposal. His message to Elsie Huat bearing the same old earnest inquiry was carried by one of the planes of the earliest trans-Atlantic flights.

Meharg said when his wife-to-be arrives in Deauville from Australia he proposes to meet her with an airplane, all ready for a flight to the Upper Lake of Killarney.

"It was there," he said, "that I proposed to her for the first time fifty-three years ago and was rejected. I want to hear her say 'Yes'—on Irish soil."

In her letter finally accepting him, Meharg's fiancee said:

"It is only after all these years that I realize one can not starve the heart of the affection it needs. I hope that in the married years that remain to us we shall be able to atone for the slight to Cupid.

"Probably we don't deserve to be happy, but all the same I hope we shall be. Certainly it is in our favor that we have been true to each other all these years.

"I can say truthfully that I have never given another man as much as a thought and I accept readily your assurance when you can say the same in regard to women you have met.

"If only all the world knew how to be faithful to the same degree it would be better, though I do not suggest that all the world should wait fifty years before marrying."

The case of another couple who did marry after a lapse of fifty years, though each had been married, in the meantime, to someone else, came to public notice in London the same day Miss Huat said "Yes" to Robert Meharg.

The bridegroom in this instance was Edwin Watson, who came back from New Zealand after half a century to claim his youthful sweetheart, now Mrs. Sarah Watson. When he was eighteen Edwin Watson had proposed to her, and Sarah said, "No, I am too young," and there was no appeal from that.

Disappointed in love, Edwin caught a ship to New Zealand and said he was through with England forever. He married and settled down in New Zealand. Later Sarah married, too, becoming Mrs. Raines. It seemed their romance was over for good, but there was a happy ending yet to be tacked to it.

Years passed—twenty, thirty, forty years—and Edwin Watson's wife died in New Zealand. Watson wrote home to his uncle in England to tell him the sad news. But the old gentleman was nearly ninety years old and his eyesight was failing, so he asked a friend and neighbor to write the letter replying to his nephew. The friend and neighbor was a Mrs. Raines—Sarah Raines. Edwin Watson's uncle had never heard of the youthful romance, and Sarah Raines had no idea that her girlhood sweetheart was still alive.

She added to the letter a few words of sympathy of her own, together with the news that she, too, had lost her partner years before.

A lonely widower out in far New Zealand, Edwin Watson had the surprise of his life when he opened her letter. Imitating Robert Meharg of Ireland, he sent a proposal to her by wireless. By the same method she said "Yes." He had only to ask her twice, but he had waited as long as the champion wooer with his 244 proposals.

Secret Wife Revolts Against Paying For 'Dates'

UNIQUE forms of mental cruelty were heard in a Chicago divorce court recently where the woman plaintiff charged:

First: That she was a "tri-weekly wife."

Second: That against her will she became a "Lucy Stoner," retaining use of her maiden name. Her husband refused the use of his.

Third: That marriage was a privilege for which she paid—footing bills for three dates a week.

Fourth: That the terrific strain of keeping a marriage secret for more than two years had left her in a state of collapse, causing her to weep at the least provocation; to jump when suddenly addressed; to lose her appetite and also the greater part of a good disposition.

Mrs. Kathryn Frances Touhy Ives, the plaintiff in the divorce suit, through her attorney, Norman Becker, asked Judge Joseph Sabath to release her from her status as a secret wife because her parents no longer would permit her to live at home without paying board.

Mrs. Ives told Judge Sabath she was married on St. Valentine's Day of 1931 in an elopement to Crown Point, Ind., and that immediately afterwards, Ives, who lives at No. 7542 Perry Ave., Chicago, ordered her never to use his name, even introducing her to his parents as "Miss Touhy." And though she longed to tell her parents with whom she lived of her marital status she was warned by Ives, she said, that "all dates were off" if she did.

Mrs. Ives, who is blonde and petite, elaborated on "dates" by saying they consisted of three a week, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, and for the privilege of

"Yes, I loved him," Mrs. Ives Told the Judge, "but he made a sap out of me, and I won't be a sap any more." So She Got Her Divorce.

having them—with her husband—she paid the bills.

"Isn't your husband working?" asked Judge Sabath.

"Oh, yes, Your Honor," was the answer, "he has an excellent job as manager of the Continental Casualty Company at No. 910 S. Michigan Ave. He earns more than twice what I do."

"Then why did you pay the bills?" queried the judge who despite his fourteen years on the divorce bench says he learns something new every day.

Here little Mrs. Ives—better known as Miss Touhy—turned her blonde head and tears rolled down her face.

"There, there, never mind," soothed the judge. "You loved him, I see."

"Yes," sobbed Miss Touhy, "but he—he made a sap out of me. And I won't be a sap any more!"

The judge wheeled in his chair to eye the man alleged to have made a sap out of the pretty, tearful witness before him. Even a seasoned divorce judge has feelings.

"Your Honor," interposed Attorney Becker, "Mr. Carter Ives is not here. I suppose he's ashamed of himself. He—"

"Your Honor," interruped attorney for the absentee husband, "my client is not contesting the divorce. He makes a general denial of the plaintiff's allegations. He is willing that Mrs. Ives be granted a divorce."

"Yes, Your Honor," put in Attorney Becker, "when he found out that Miss Touhy's parents wouldn't let her be a sap any more he was willing to release her from their secret marriage."

In the meantime Miss Touhy had composed herself enough to tell Judge Sabath about the 113 weeks, three times weekly, that she had met her husband at a regular meeting place in Chicago's loop from where they proceeded on to an evening's entertainment—at Miss Touhy's expense.

And when it was merely a drive in the country after dinner, guess who paid for the gas? Miss Ives asked the Court. The Court said he'd take one guess.

She might have been buying gas for her husband's automobile for the 114th week had not her parents found out about her marriage and called an instant halt to her wifely munificence.

"How did they find out?" queried the Court.

"My bank statement, Your Honor," answered Miss Touhy. "My parents thought I was saving most of my salary as a private secretary because I paid no board at home. My mother accidentally came across my last statement and saw there was only five dollars to my account.

"Well, she and my father 'blew up' when I told them about my marriage and where my money went," Mrs. Ives finished sadly.

Here Attorney Becker picked up the narrative and told the Court how then the parents issued the ultimatum: "Either you live under his roof and be supported by him—or start paying board at home." Faced with a decision his client deferred to her husband—as always—and was told, she informed her lawyer, that he could not afford to keep her in the manner to which she had accustomed him. So:

Little Mrs. Ives ceased deferring to her husband of two years and two months, got up her dander and went to see him, Becker, who being a lawyer got busy with paper and pencil. In an hour's time of putting down columns of figures he had arrived at the handsome sum of $2,680.40.

"It's the amount, including my fee of $200," explained Attorney Becker, "that she says she has spent on Mr. Ives. Saturday night dates cost her $15 or more; Sunday dates with dinner and movie from $3 to $4. Wednesday expenses $5 or more. In addition to these tri-weekly amounts there was money spent on gasoline; beer for friends on festive occasions; repairs on her husband's automobile—and cigarettes and candy. Mr. Ives was very fond of sweets."

"Well, we'll see you get the money back," the judge said kindly, turning to the blonde witness. And then almost fell off the bench when she replied:

"Thank you, Your Honor, but I don't want any of it back. It's worth all I spent to get rid of him. All I ask is that he pay my attorney. The lesson I learned is worth $2,480.40. When it costs that much to be a sap I'll never do it again. So please let it go."

"Are you sure you mean it?" asked the astonished judge.

The blonde nodded her head emphatically, so the judge indicated he would sign the decree. Miss Touhy is 23. Mr. Ives is 38 and was previously married and divorced.

"Hate Woman" Relents On Her Deathbed

SIX years ago at a Denver hotel Hampden Jones shot and killed John McDonald in the presence of the woman they both loved and were fighting over.

Edna Ferguson, the woman in the case, denounced Jones bitterly for doing this, and at Jones' trial she was a relentless witness against him. She was called "the hate woman" because she turned on Jones fiercely in the courtroom and shrieked that he had murdered her man in cold blood and deserved to die for it.

Jones swore he had killed in self-defense, that McDonald had attacked him when he went to Edna's rooms at the hotel, that Edna herself had joined in the fighting and taken sides with McDonald, and that he fired only when his back was to the wall, to save his life.

The jury believed Edna instead of Jones, and sent him to prison for twenty years. But two years ago Edna Ferguson died—stabbed, it so happened, by another lover named Jones—and on her deathbed she made a statement declaring she had lied at Hampden Jones' trial, and that the facts of the killing were exactly as he had testified.

Hampden Jones, a "forgotten man" all these years behind the bars of the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City, may walk out a free man soon because the woman remembered him on her deathbed. Edna Ferguson died in Montana, and it was a long time before the story of her confession came to the notice of the proper officials in Colorado. Jones seemed to have no relatives or friends who cared what became of him.

The case presently was laid before the Governor of Colorado, W. H. Adams, but Adams was an executive who did not believe in pardoning prisoners. During his three years in the Governor's chair he never signed a pardon. He made the verdict of the courts stand in every case. Even though he was opposed in principle to the death penalty, many prisoners were hanged during his administration. In Hampden Jones' case, as in all others, he refused to take any action.

However, there was still another "break" in store for Jones. When a new man, Edward C. Johnson, became Governor of Colorado, there was also a change in the office of the Attorney General. Paul P. Prosser, one of the lawyers who defended Jones at his trial six years ago, became Attorney General, and Jones got another chance. His case was brought before Governor Johnson, who, after reading the affidavits submitted, declared he was seriously considering a full pardon for Jones.

"He appears to have been the victim of circumstances," the Governor said. "The case, however, hinges on the weight to be attached to the deathbed statement of Edna Ferguson. The story she told is exactly the same as that told by Jones. It may have been just an attempt to clear an old sweetheart who, she thought, had been punished enough. But it has the ring of truth."

Edna Ferguson herself was wounded in the three-cornered fight that ended in McDonald's death. McDonald had been calling on her at her apartment at the Mint Hotel, in Denver, and Jones, who was said to have been jealous and enraged at McDonald for "stealing his girl," found them there together.

"I killed in self-defense," Jones testified at his trial. "The girl came at me with a heavy wrench, and McDonald started to draw a gun. I had to shoot to keep them from killing me."

Edna Ferguson, as the "hate woman" at the trial, told an entirely different story. She screamed at Jones' lawyers when they tried to object to parts of her testimony.

"It was a clear case of murder, and he almost murdered me," she asserted. "We were all talking in a friendly way, and then, all of a sudden, Jones started the commotion. Jack McDonald pushed me into the kitchen. Then Jones shot at us, and the bullet hit me in the back.

"I grabbed a wrench and tried to fight back, but a second shot hit me in the arm. Jones shot again. He turned on Jack, who didn't have a gun at all. He only fired once at Jack, but he killed him. I heard Jones say before he fired, 'I'm going to kill you, McDonald.'"

Jones said the "hate woman" deliberately lied to convict him, and she succeeded in this, though there was a reasonable doubt in the jury's mind to save him from the death sentence.

After Jones was sent to prison, Edna Ferguson dropped out of sight in Denver, and nothing was heard from her for four years. Then, one night, she was brought, dangerously wounded, into a hospital in Columbus, Montana. She had been fatally stabbed in a fight with Henry Jones—no kin to Hampden—on a Montana ranch.

Knowing that she was going to die, the woman asked that the Mayor, or someone in authority, be brought to her bedside so she could make a statement. Her confession was taken in the presence of a notary public.

"Tell the District Attorney in Denver I lied about Hampden Jones," she said, with barely enough strength to make herself heard. "Tell him Jones killed Jack McDonald in self-defense. He didn't shoot him down in cold blood, like I said."

She added other details which corresponded exactly with the testimony of Hampden Jones, which she had not heard because as a witness she was barred from the courtroom while he was on the stand.

Governor Johnson, of Colorado, ordered a full review of the case, but indicated he was already convinced that Jones should be pardoned.

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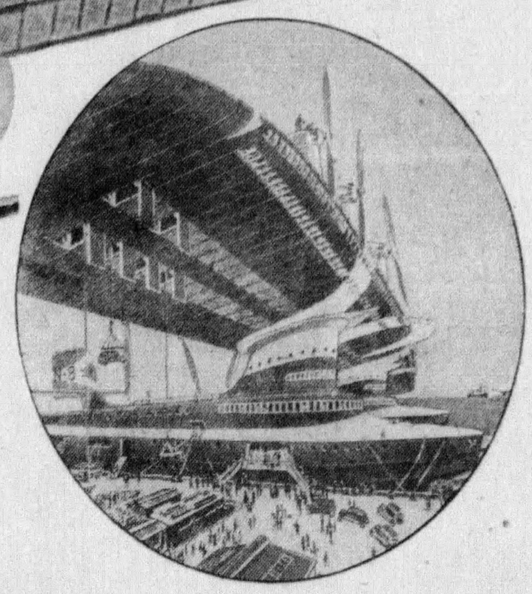
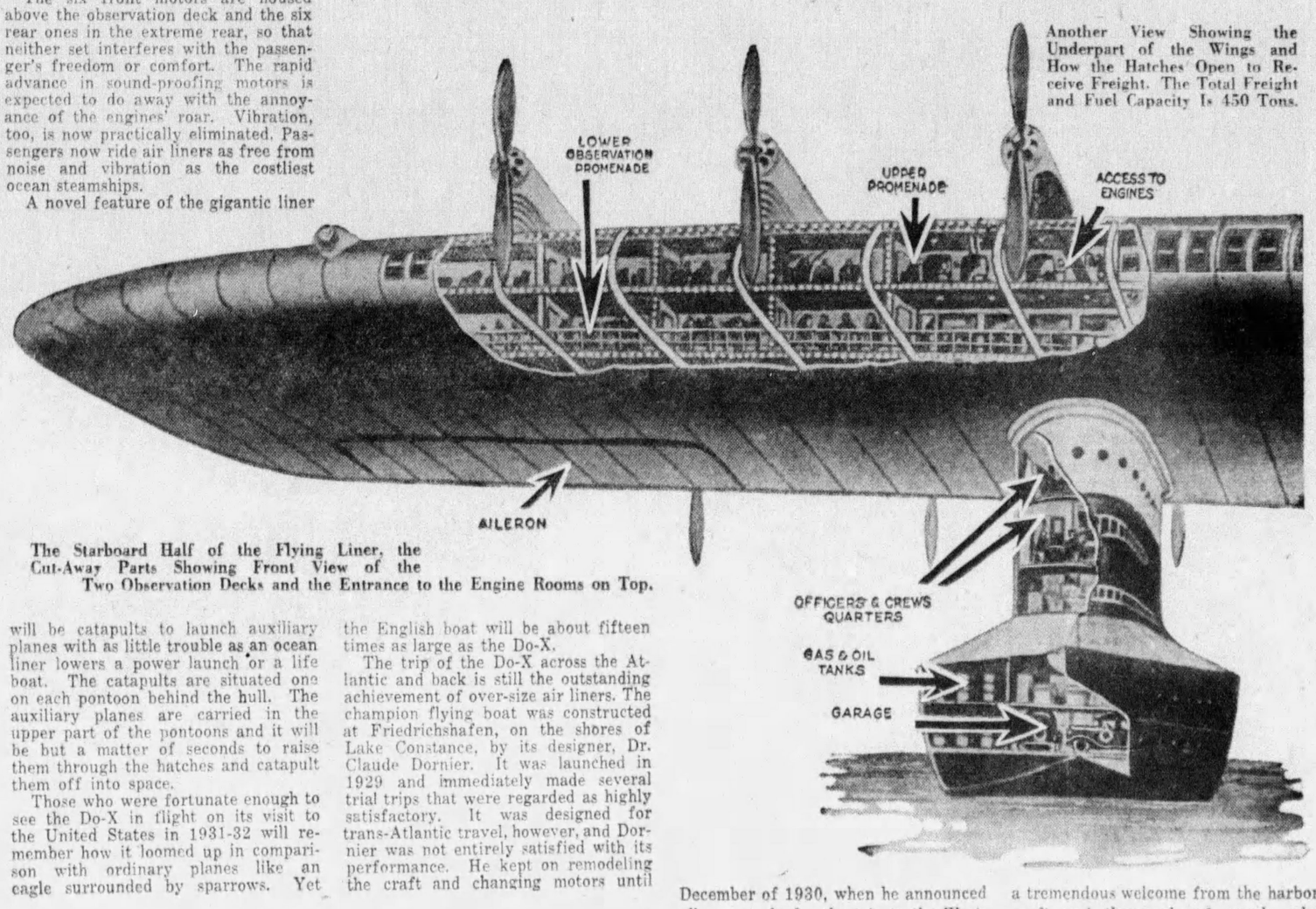
The Trans-Atlantic Air Liner of the Future

Will Carry 1,500 Passengers Across the Atlantic in One Day; With a Wing Span of 600 Feet, and a Length of 335 Feet, Will Lift 1,600 Tons; 12 Engines, Driving 50-Foot Propellers, Will Develop a Total Horse Power of 100,000

Front View of the Huge Air Liner of the Future as It Will Appear in Full Flight in the Air. Six of the Twelve 50-Foot Propellers Are Placed in Front, the Other Six Are in the Rear and Only Partially Shown in This Picture. A Total of 100,000 Horsepower Will Be Developed. Accommodations for 1,500 Passengers Are Provided.



Another View Showing the Underpart of the Wings and How the Hatches Open to Receive Freight. The Total Freight and Fuel Capacity Is 450 Tons.



The Starboard Half of the Flying Liner, the Cut-Away Parts Showing Front View of the Two Observation Decks and the Entrance to the Engine Rooms on Top.

AN air liner that will cross the Atlantic in less than a day, carrying 1,500 passengers, has been designed by British engineers. This giant of the skies is England's answer to the German Rumpler machine to be half again as large as Dornier's Do-X, which two years ago flew from Germany to New York and back.

The Do-X is the largest successful airplane ever built, yet it will be dwarfed by the new Rumpler. The Dornier machine has a wing-spread of 152 feet and a length over all of 131 feet, but the Rumpler will be 288 feet wide and 160 feet long. The Do-X weighed 60 tons and had accommodations for 70 passengers, while the new craft will weigh 166 tons and carry 170 passengers.

Yet the English engineers have designed a plane ten times as large. With a wing spread of 600 feet, length of 335 feet and a lifting capacity of 1,600 tons, it will carry 1,500 passengers, besides 450 tons of freight and fuel. Twelve independent motors will drive as many 50-foot propellers, six in front and six in the rear, developing a total of 100,000 horsepower.

The Do-X, after much experimentation, was finally fitted with twelve engines giving a total of 7,500 horsepower. The Rumpler will have ten motors of 1,000 horsepower each.

The English ship, it will be seen, will be furnished with a power plant ten times as powerful as the newest German air liner. The Rumpler is expected to develop a speed of 187 miles an hour, enabling it to hop between New York and Berlin in about seventeen hours. No estimate is given of the exact speed expected of the 100,000 horsepower British skyboat, but it is confidently regarded as certain that crossings of the Atlantic can be made in less than a day. In fact, no sleeping quarters are provided for passengers, as all trips are to be made in daylight. The only sleeping quarters on board are for the officers and crew, who will total several hundred.

While there will be no Royal or Presidential suites on the new giant of the air, it will lack nothing in luxuriousness. Smoking and lounge rooms, promenades and dining salons will have all the comfort and sumptuousness of the latest water liners. The only things that cannot be included are open-air decks. All decks must be tightly closed because of the tremendous air currents due to the flying craft's high speed and great size. Yet there will be adequate ventilation by means of open spaces between the wings.

The British flying boat, which so far has not been named, at first glance resembles a "flying wing." Fuselage and wings are seemingly one immense part, but the engineers refer to the part between the two hulls which connect with the pontoons as the fuselage. As the diagram on this page shows, the hulls are so large that they are made to house all the mail and baggage besides the officers' and crew's quarters. The tremendous pontoons are, of course, hollow and the insides serve to hold all the gas and oil tanks as well as providing space for reception halls and storing passengers' automobiles and the auxiliary planes carried by the air liner.

It will be noticed that gas and oil are stored in the lowermost part of the ship, while the passengers are accommodated in the very top. This was by careful design, a safety measure to protect as much as possible the passengers from the possibilities of fire or explosion in the fuel rooms. Fuel is pumped through pipe lines to the various motors, just as is done on the modern oil-burning sea liners. In addition, a number of devices are to be installed to flood the compartments with chemicals in case of fire. Nothing will be left undone to protect the passengers.

The front part of the fuselage and wings are reserved for passengers. Here are the observation decks, the smoking rooms and lounges, recreation centers and dining salons. There are two promenade decks, one above the other. Each has plate glass windows. From the upper deck the passenger sees straight ahead, with a good view on each side. The lower deck has horizontal windows which enable the passenger to see the land—or water—over which he is passing. Behind the top observation decks are the lounge and smoking rooms and still further back the dining salon. On the lower deck are the recreation rooms and the kitchen.

The six front motors are housed above the observation deck and the six rear ones in the extreme rear, so that neither set interferes with the passenger's freedom or comfort. The rapid advance in sound-proofing motors is expected to do away with the annoyance of the engines' roar. Vibration, too, is now practically eliminated. Passengers now ride air liners as free from noise and vibration as the costliest ocean steamships.

A novel feature of the gigantic liner will be catapults to launch auxiliary planes with as little trouble as an ocean liner lowers a power launch or a life boat. The catapults are situated one on each pontoon behind the hull. The auxiliary planes are carried in the upper part of the pontoons and it will be but a matter of seconds to raise them through the hatches and catapult them off into space.

Those who were fortunate enough to see the Do-X in flight on its visit to the United States in 1931-32 will remember how it loomed up in comparison with ordinary planes like an eagle surrounded by sparrows. Yet the English boat will be about fifteen times as large as the Do-X.

The trip of the Do-X across the Atlantic and back is still the outstanding achievement of over-size air liners. The champion flying boat was constructed at Friedrichshafen, on the shores of Lake Constance, by its designer, Dr. Claude Dornier. It was launched in 1929 and immediately made several trial trips that were regarded as highly satisfactory. It was designed for trans-Atlantic travel, however, and Dornier was not entirely satisfied with its performance. He kept on remodeling the craft and changing motors until December of 1930, when he announced all was ready for the trip to the Western Hemisphere by easy stages.

The Do-X left Friedrichshafen on December 30 and reached the Canary Islands January 1, 1931. New motors were again installed and it was not until May 2 that the big boat hopped to Villa Cisneros, West Africa. A couple more jumps took the Do-X to Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands. From here, on June 4, 1931, the 1,400-mile non-stop flight to Brazil was undertaken.

The Do-X left the Cape Verde Islands at 9 a. m. and reached Fernando Noronha Island, off Brazil, without mishap at 10:10 that night. The flying boat made the long jump at slightly better than 100 miles an hour. After cruising around Brazil, the Do-X headed north and by way of Dutch Guiana, Trinidad, Porto Rico and Cuba, reached the shores of the United States August 22, landing at Miami, Florida.

Stopping at Charleston, S. C., and Norfolk, Va., the German visitor landed in New York Bay August 26, receiving a tremendous welcome from the harbor craft and thousands of people who lined the Battery. After a number of flights over and around the city, on several of which 100 passengers were carried, the Do-X was laid up for the Winter at Glenn H. Curtiss airport in Queens, Long Island. There tens of thousands of visitors inspected the ship. They were permitted to go through it for a small fee.

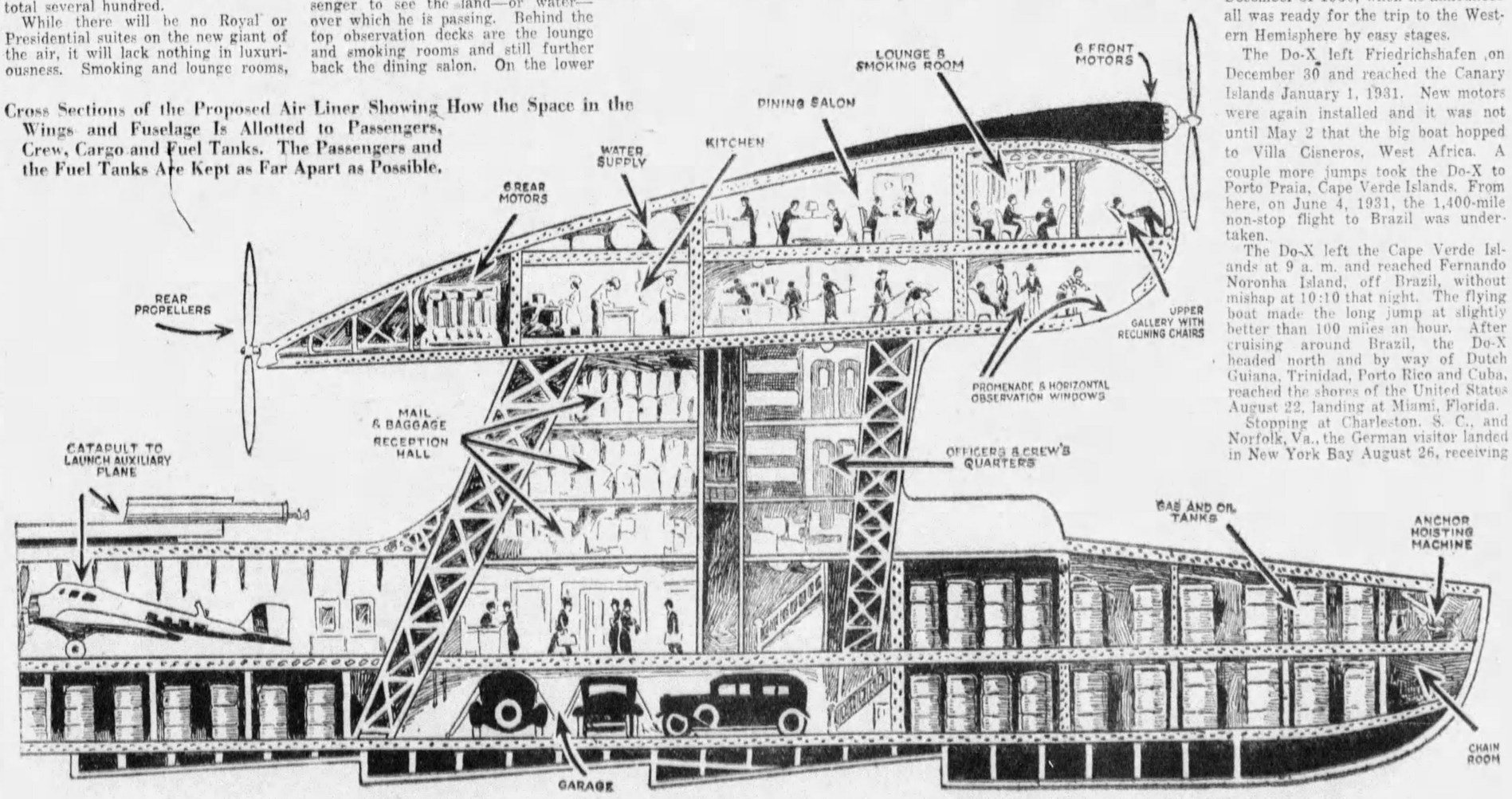
The big boat started home May 24, 1932, by way of Newfoundland. The 1,360 mile jump from Holyrood to the Azores was made in seventeen hours. And the Do-X just made it. In fact, a shortage of fuel forced a landing in the sea six miles this side of the Azores, although the air liner was able to "taxi" to port under its own power. After refueling, the flying boat hopped to Vigo, Spain, thence to Southampton and finally to Berlin, arriving there May 24, after nineteen months' absence.

The over-all length of the Do-X is 131 feet. There are three decks. The top, or "A" deck, contains the pilot house, navigation room, engine-control room and wireless station.

The middle, or "B" deck, is for the exclusive use of passengers. It is 78 feet long with an average width of 9 feet, 8 inches, divided by a corridor. The lower deck is the storeroom. Here are tanks for 4,200 gallons of oil.

Now the Germans are building a Rumpler half again as large as the Do-X. And the English are planning their gigantic air-liner ten times as large as the Rumpler. Engineers say it is entirely practical and that one-day flights across the Atlantic are but a matter of time. But it is noticed that the steamship companies are going right ahead building water craft that require four and five days to poke their way across the Atlantic.

Cross Sections of the Proposed Air Liner Showing How the Space in the Wings and Fuselage Is Allotted to Passengers, Crew, Cargo and Fuel Tanks. The Passengers and the Fuel Tanks Are Kept as Far Apart as Possible.



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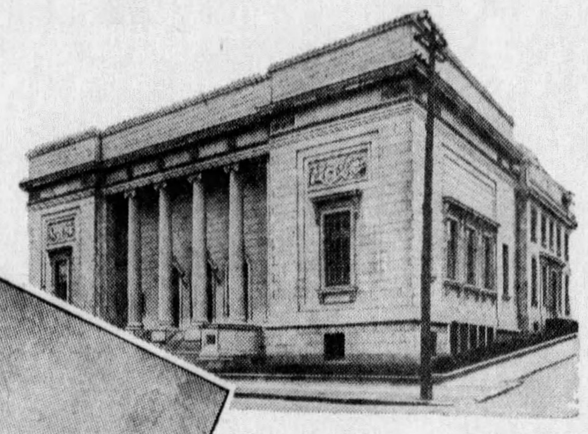
Killed Himself Because He Stole the Wrong Pictures

Paul Thouin, Master Thief, Tries for a $150,000 Collection, Steals Only a $30,000 One, Can't Stand the Humiliation of Such an Error, Rips Open His Shoes for Poison He Had Hidden for Such an Emergency, Swallows It—and Dies

The Shoes of the Master-Thief Thouin, Showing How He Ripped the Heels to Get at the Poison He Had Hidden in One.

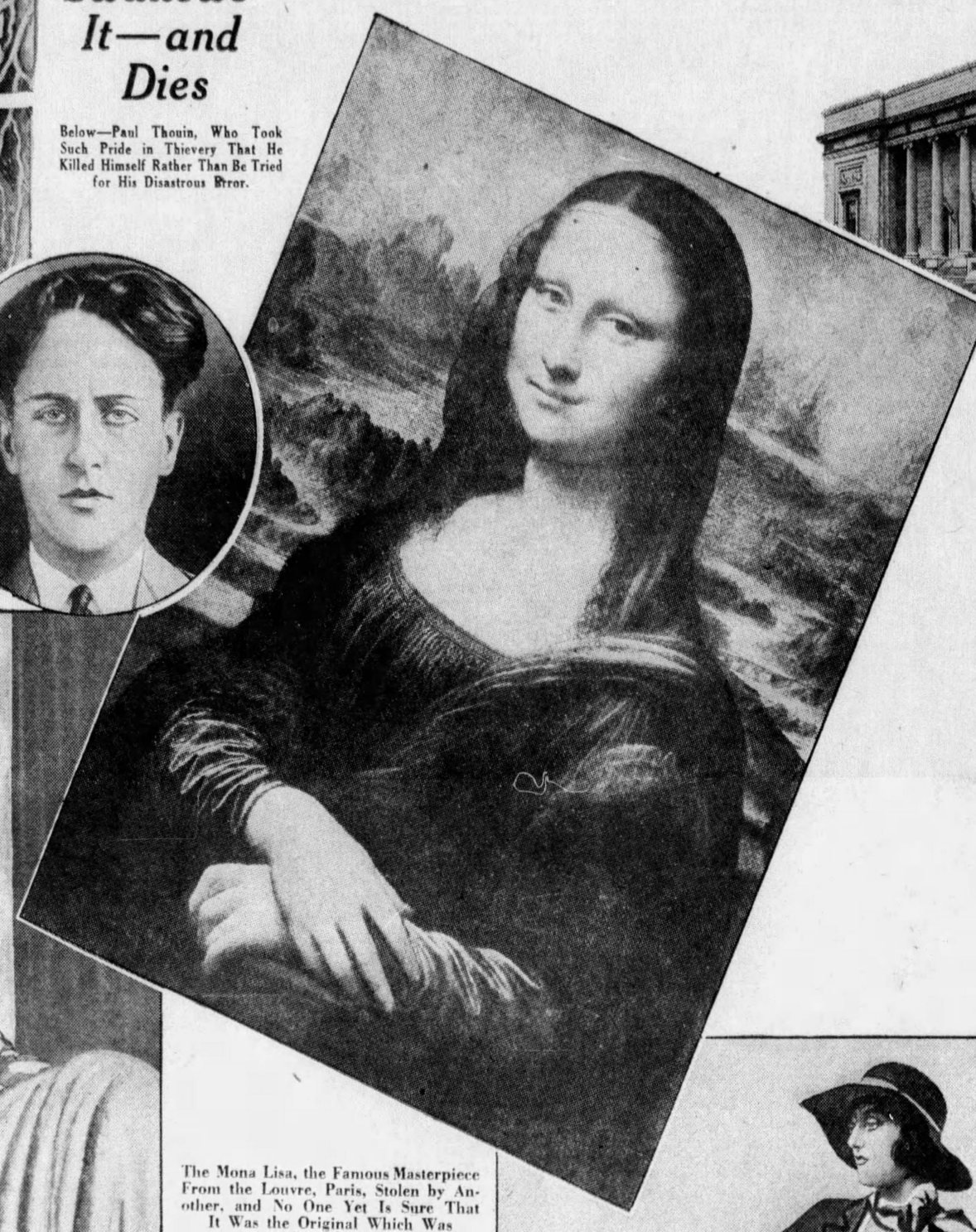
"A Late Fall Landscape," Priced at $75, the Kidnaped Picture Thouin Returned, Cut Apart to Show What Would Happen to the Others If They Were Not "Ransomed."

Below—Paul Thouin, Who Took Such Pride in Thievery That He Killed Himself Rather Than Be Tried for His Disastrous Error.

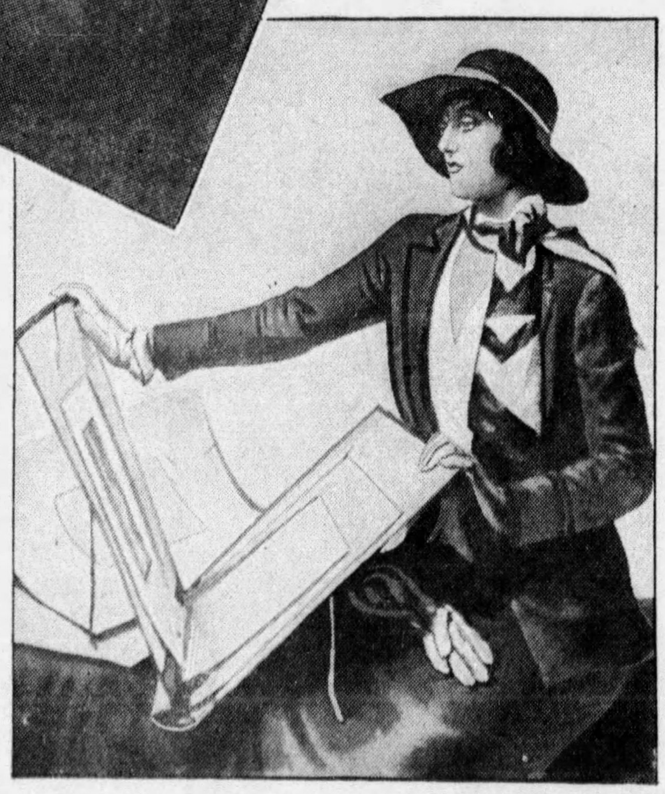


The Montreal Art Association's Gallery From Which Thouin Stole the $30,000 Picture Collection and Missed the $150,000 One.

"Arrangement in Black and White," by A. Sheriff Scott, One of the Stolen Pictures Which Was Ransomed by Its Painter.



The Mona Lisa, the Famous Masterpiece From the Louvre, Paris, Stolen by Another, and No One Yet Is Sure That It Was the Original Which Was Recovered.



"Miss H. Craig," by R. S. Newton, One of the Pictures Which Thouin Stole, Thinking It Worth at Least $20,000.

In the old days thieves and robbers had a guild and there were master-craftsmen who took great pride in their criminal skill.

Such a proud rascal, in modern times, was the late unlamented Paul Thouin, of Montreal, Canada, who invented a new line of criminal activity—the kidnaping and holding for ransom of priceless paintings. Owing to an unfortunate error on Paul's part the grand scheme went wrong and, instead of becoming a "Napoleon of Crime," he was threatened with the derision and Bronx cheers of the underworld. In the bitterness of his shame, he swallowed poison he had concealed in the heel of his shoe.

Thouin was a burglar with ambition to rise to bigger things. Kidnaping people, which has become so prevalent in the United States, he did not like for many reasons. It is difficult and dangerous to feed and hide a living person during the long ransom negotiations. Also kidnapers, just now, are unpopular criminals, likely to be severely punished if caught, even if their victims do not die.

Thouin was familiar with the effective methods of Chinese kidnapers who, after stealing the son of some wealthy mandarin, open negotiations with the parents by sending one of the missing youth's toes, and if the ransom is not delivered in a hurry, follow this up with a little finger and an ear. It was Thouin's idea to pursue the same methods by sending similar bits of the stolen canvases to their owners. While there would be no actual bloodshed, the mental agony would be great and no doubt the results swift and satisfactory.

But Paul bumgled what was to have been the first brilliant demonstration. The skilled and inventive robber carried out the difficult and dangerous part of his job with flawless perfection. He stole sixteen paintings from the Montreal Art Association's Gallery, right in the bright-light section of the city, and left the police completely baffled.

For all that, it was not a perfect crime but a bungle because of one slight oversight. Thouin, though an expert in burglary and a student of everything he thought might possibly be a useful sideline, had seen no reason for wasting time on art. He did not know the difference between a priceless "old master" and a modern canvas hardly worth the attention of a cheap sneak thief.

There were plenty of needy art students in Montreal who would set anyone right on such matters for the price of a beefsteak and a cup of coffee, but he did not dare ask them because they might remember his face and Thouin's own photographic portrait had a prominent place in the police department's little gallery. For that same reason it would not have been prudent for Thouin to have shown his well-known countenance among the throngs at the galleries, because some plain-clothes man might have taken an interest and spoiled everything. Therefore Paul had to leave all the preliminary work to an assistant.

Such a person really should have been an art connoisseur, of which there are many in the underworld. But this was proud Paul's pet idea and he wasn't going to share the fame with anybody, so he used his own regular assistant, a man who had always been reliable, but also happened to have neglected his artistic education. This man brought his boss a correct chart of the building with all its various entrances, exits, windows, staircases and other useful or dangerous features, together with encyclopedic information of night watchmen, neighbors, patrolling policemen and their habits. This sort of knowledge is hard to obtain, whereas ascertaining the room which contained the old masters, insured at $750,000 and worth at least twice that seemed to be child's play.

The assistant made certain of that, or thought he did, the very first day, after which neither of them gave it another thought. Apparently the assistant got his wrong impression from listening to some visitors who looked learned and artistic enough to have known what they were talking about.

One morning last Spring, the janitor who opened the gallery was aghast to find sixteen empty picture frames gaping at him from the walls. The police had no clue as to how the thieves had gotten in or out of the building. Only a neat round hole in a window pane of a ladies' room indicated that the canvases, after being cut from their frames, had been rolled up and passed out that way.

A check-up revealed something which made the police smile. The stolen canvases, mostly portraits, were the work of local artists, good work, but of a total value less than $30,000, whereas in the very next room was the famous Van Horne collection, worth at least $150,000, which could have been taken just as easily. When Paul Thouin, in his hiding place, read of this blunder he was a heart-broken man and what he said to his assistant must have been painful to hear.

For several months Thouin dropped the whole thing in disgust, but, later, need of funds moved him to test the rest of his idea, the moral effect of sending back parts of the paintings. So the Watson Art Galleries, maintained by a private art dealer in Montreal, received the following unsigned note:

"We wish to inform you that we have your sixteen pictures in our possession and as you know that this damp weather is going to spoil them and if you want them back it will cost you (ten thousand) $10,000. Otherwise we assure you that you will never find them.

"You can answer to our proposition by writing in the art column of any local newspaper, and to prove to you that we have them we will send you one of the cheapest ones as soon as we have everything understood and settled about the money."

The answer read:

"Personal. Relative to the pictures which are liable to be affected by damp weather, communicate with box 6502."

This reply had no result, and the art dealer despaired of hearing further from the thieves when another bombshell startled the local art circles, spreading consternation among dealers and artists alike. One of the stolen paintings, "A Late Fall Landscape," by Marc Aurele Fortin, a Montreal painter, and priced in the exhibition catalogue at $75, arrived in two pieces at the offices of two local newspapers, one French and the other English.

Each half was accompanied by the following letter:

"To the City Editor: You have received one half of one of the sixteen pictures which were stolen from the Art Museum Galleries last Spring. These pictures could be returned on condition that a ransom be paid for the remainder of the lot. A reasonable offer for these would be about 25 per cent of the actual value.

"If the owner of each painting does not agree to these conditions they will receive their pictures in jig-saw form.

"We would expect to find your answer in the lost ads column of the— or otherwise you will receive your hand painted jig-saw puzzles."

Time passed while the artists who had painted the stolen works argued and agonized. They were not the owners, because all the canvases had been sold and paid for, but theirs was the responsibility, nevertheless, because the owners had lent them for the exhibition. The owner of the torn and returned landscape had no problem and was not unhappy. He was stuck $75 cash, but he had received a lovely lot of free advertising.

Kenneth K. Forbes agreed to pay $250 for the return of one of his own works which he valued at $1,000 and Joseph St. Charles was willing to buy back one of his on the same terms. For another of his stolen portraits Artist Forbes offered nothing, because in the meantime he had made another portrait of that same sitter which the customer considered a better likeness. The thief was stuck with that one, anyhow.

Most of the artists were ready to settle, but were wondering how they would be assured that the canvases were in good shape when the whole affair came to a swift and dramatic climax. Thouin and his assistant, having run out of money, decided to pick up a little by a small job or two, sort of "pot-boilers" to tide them over to something worthwhile. Small thieves should not tackle big jobs and it is also true that big thieves are often caught attempting little ones.

One early morning Inspector James Mackie, of the Canadian Pacific Investigations Department, with another man was watching freight cars on the Lanoraie siding, forty miles from Montreal. Seeing two men sneaking around in the dark, the two railroaders hid until the strangers broke the lock on one of the freight car doors. Mackie siezed one of the robbers while his assistant pursued the other, who was probably Thouin's assistant.

Mackie struggled with his man a moment until his captive pulled a revolver and emptied its contents into the inspector. At sound of the shots the other railroad man ran back and together they handcuffed the shooter.

"I guess I'm done for," Mackie gasped.

He died later in the day at a Montreal hospital. The captive was promptly identified as Paul Thouin, 31 years old, with a long police record, but nobody suspected him of the art gallery theft.

But next evening he called the Chief to his cell and surprised him by confessing to the theft of the paintings. Also he volunteered to show where they were hidden. Much pleased, the police accepted and were led to a lonely hillside in the country where, three feet under the ground, they found the fifteen missing canvases wrapped in water-proof cloth and in perfect condition.

In return for this favor Thouin asked to go home and change his clothes. The police saw no reason for refusing, but they watched him carefully and searched the clothes. He took off the rubber soled canvas shoes in which he had been captured and put on the best pair in the closet, mentioning that the thin rubber soles were cold and hard on his feet in the cement-floored cell.

It would have been cruel to have refused him these other shoes and there seemed no reason for it. Yet there was.

On his way back to jail Thouin mourned his mistake in stealing the wrong paintings.

"If it hadn't been for that blunder I wouldn't be in this trouble now. If I had gotten the Van Horne collection, I could have easily settled with the insurance companies for $75,000 to $100,000, and I'd be on easy street, looking for a bigger job. It serves me right for being a bungling burglar."

At midnight that night the observant eye of the guard patrolling the corridor noted that Thouin had not shifted his position on the cot for some time and he spoke to him. There was no answer.

The inept art collector was not only dead but stiff as a poker. On the floor lay the explanation, his two shoes with both heels wrenched off, evidently by catching them between the bars of his cell-door. In one heel was a hollow containing a small metal box that recently had held strychnine.

It was the burglar's way out, in case all others were blocked, and prepared long in advance. The police had unwittingly let him go home and get the poison and Thouin had forgotten which heel it was hidden in, for he had pulled off both.

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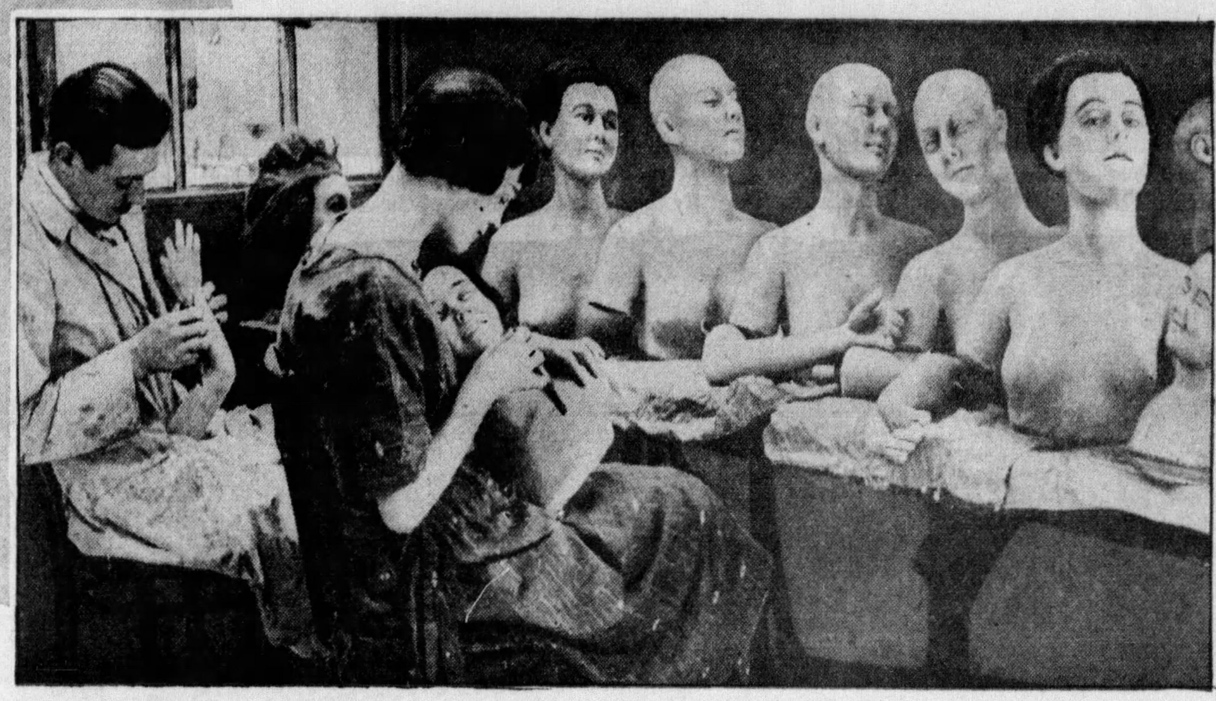
How the Lovely Ladies in the Shop Windows Are Made

Molded From Living Girls, But in Sections; Then Head, Body, Arms and Legs Are All Assembled and Fastened Together; Finally, Real Hair and Realistic Cosmetic Complexions Are Added --- And a Thing of Beauty Is Complete.

The Assembled Model all Ready to Be Dressed, While a Cosmetic Artist Adds the Finishing Touches to the Complexion.

A "Cupid's Bow" Being Painted on the Bloodless Lips of the Finished Manikin.

Working in Hair on the Waxen Head, One of the Most Tedious Jobs of All.



"Finishers" Smoothing Out the Surfaces of the Sections As They Come from the Molds. Heads and Busts Have Been Cast Together, and Hair Worked Into Some of the Scalps.

Eyebrows and Cheeks Are Tinted to the Proper Shades With a Fine Spray.

EVERYONE has paused to gaze in the show windows at the life-like figures displaying lingerie, gowns, hats, furs and other things dear to the feminine heart. Even Calvin Coolidge was an ardent "window shopper" and is said to have worked out many complex problems of State while strolling along the street and stopping at every attractive display.

Many a wife has been secretly delighted when her husband paused to glance admiringly into a department store window. Well, at last, he's showing some interest in my clothes, she thinks. But it is to be feared that hubby was staring at the pretty face or trim lines of the model's figure, utterly oblivious of what it was advertising.

And no wonder. For most of the manikins are faithful reproductions of the most beautiful women in the world. Movie actresses, "Follies" girls, artists' models and the most popular women in the nightlife of Paris and Berlin pose for the "dummies" on which feminine apparel is hung. It is true that you will rarely recognize a likeness of your favorite actress. There is a reason.

A few years ago the queens of the Hollywood film colony learned that they could pick up a few extra thousands by posing for the shop-window figures and went at it whole-heartedly. True, they had to strip bare for the plaster of Paris molds to be made. But they were molded by female workers and saw nothing immodest in it. That is, until they saw the completed figure and found out how the models were shipped around the country. Then there was a revolt. Now the problem has been partly solved by sometimes using the head of one girl on the figure of another, so that none can possibly be recognized in the "altogether."

Even when a well-known star poses for head and neck only with the understanding that the rest of the body is to be that of some unknown artists' model, the face is generally disguised by tricks of eyebrow making and coiffures entirely unlike that worn by the actress whose features are known to millions.

For figures of the head and shoulders only, such as are used in the windows of milliners and hair-dressers, there is no need for disguise, and occasionally a pedestrian is startled by seeing the bust of his or her favorite screen heroine supporting the latest atrocity in headgear, or the newest freak coiffure. If he wants to, the manikin-maker can turn out a "dummy" so true to the model and so life-like that the original is astonished when she sees it.

In the Manikin "Production Room." Two Workmen Are Pouring Liquid Composition Into the Molds, While a Third Carefully Releases an Arm From Its Matrix.

The complete figures are generally made in sections. It is possible to mold the entire figure, head and all, at one stroke, but it is seldom done because of the difficulty in shipping it and moving it around. An awkward-sized box as big as a coffin is needed for shipping a complete figure. It is much easier to make the head, torso and limbs separately. They can be packed and shipped in smaller space, can be handled easier and stored away more conveniently. When reassembled and dressed, the disjointed figure differs in no respect from a one-piece manikin.

To the amateur model, the making of a plaster shell or matrix, as it is known, is an uncomfortable and even a terrifying experience. The modeling of the torso and limbs is not so bad, but the making of the face matrix is something not soon forgotten. The model's face is, of course, first carefully greased, and the eyes protected by tissue paper. Then the plaster of Paris is laid on. As it hardens, the face is held in a vise-like grip. It is impossible to move a muscle or to hear a sound. The model is like one in a tomb. A thin pipe from the mouth or nose permits breathing, but otherwise the model is held rigid. All agree it is a most uncomfortable feeling. The plaster must remain until it thoroughly hardens, from fifteen minutes to half an hour, according to the grade of plaster used which in turn depends on the number of manikins to be cast from the matrix.

Arranging the Latest Fashionable Coiffure on a Model All Ready for the Show Window.

Even the modeling of the arms and legs and the rest of the body is not without some discomfort. Despite greasing, the plaster of Paris sticks to the body, held by the millions of minute hairs with which the body is covered. The removal is sometimes very painful.

When the matrix is completed, it is given an interior coating of wax. Head, arms, legs and torso are, as has been said, separate. When the interior is thoroughly waxed, the liquid composition is poured in. This composition differs little from the material of which the matrix is made. It is a finer grade of plaster, that is about all.

When the mold is filled, it is laid on a shelf to dry. In twenty-four hours or so, the mold is opened and out drops a perfect arm or head, as the case may be. The casts have not the perfect smoothness nor life-like tints of the show-window exhibits, but they soon will have. That part must be done by hand, by skilled workers. The different parts of the body are rubbed and smoothed first. Next a polish of a waxen mixture is administered. Then the "tinter" gets busy. With a sort of blow pipe, he sprinkles the desired colors and shades on the different parts. The tinter is a real artist, and takes as much pride in his work as the best professional dauber of paint or worker in crayons.

Last to be finished is the head and face, and here more real artists are needed. The "complexion" is put on as carefully as the professional make-up artist works in a stage dressing room. Lips and eyebrows are realistically painted with air-brush and handbrush. The up-to-date manikins do not wear wigs, their hair is really worked into the scalp a few strands at a time. Finally comes the hair-dresser who has to do just as good a job as he would for the live model's appearance before the movie camera.

In the meantime, other workmen have been preparing the disjointed parts for assembling. Arms and legs must fit smoothly against the torso, and the neck must fall naturally and gracefully on the shoulders. This is mere routine work, of course, but has to be done expertly. When the entire manikin is fitted together, the cracks are covered up either by thin strips of silk, or by a connecting coat of plaster of Paris. Even when made in sections, the plaster of Paris figures can be welded together so that only an expert can detect the joints. But this is rarely necessary. For practical department store work, the models' joints and cracks under the apparel can be as homely as the reverse side of a piece of stage scenery.

Recent years have seen great improvement in the composition of the manikins, but it all gets back to some variation of the old plaster of Paris. Finer compositions admit of finer tinting, that is about all. Durability also is a factor in the new manikins. They are frequently packed, shipped, unpacked and reassembled. A composition that does not chip, crack or dent under the rather rough treatment of shipping clerks and packers is essential. Then, too, even if the manikin has a permanent home in a store, it is frequently taken out of the window and redressed. It is constantly being handled.

It was this continuous handling by strange and perhaps not too decorous hands that caused the Hollywood queens to give up posing in the altogether for manikins. Miss Flossie Flighty did not like the idea of having her legs and torso so intimately tossed around by irreverent workmen, especially when, the rest of her having been put together, her own head with its golden locks and sweetest smile was clapped on top of the assembly. One very famous Hollywood star quit posing entirely when she discovered her own head mounted on what she considered a far too skinny and angular form. Now most of the posing is done by the beauties of Paris and Berlin, who don't seem to be quite so squeamish about who sees their lovely bodies —in fact, most of them are frankly proud of their lines.

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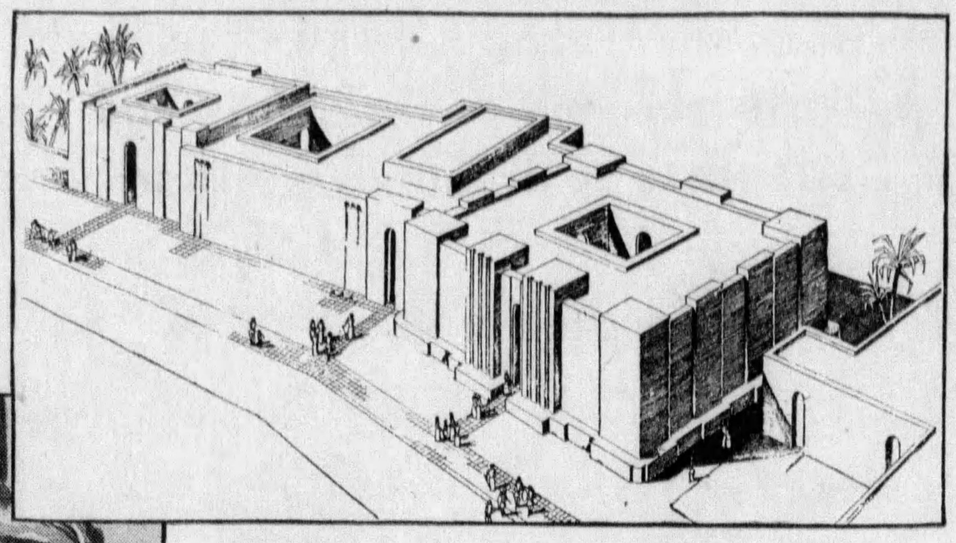
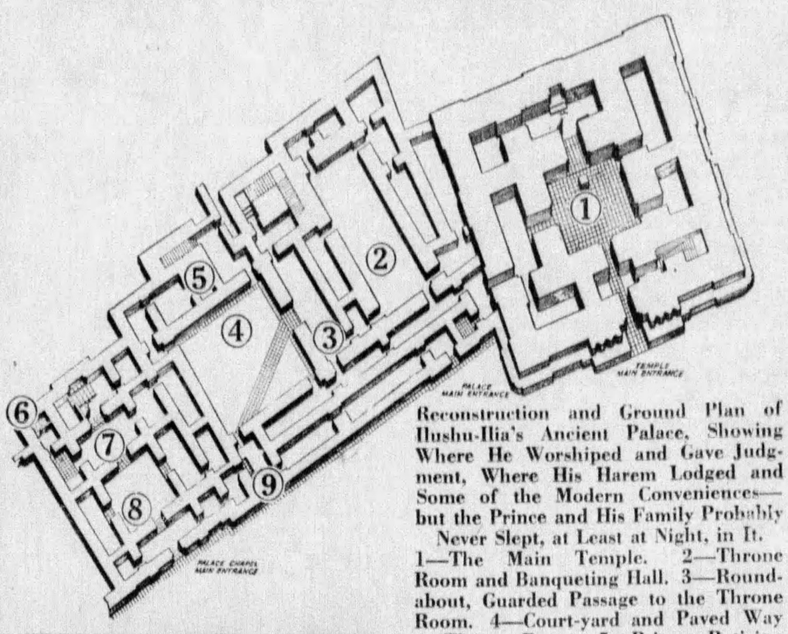
The Oldest Royal Palace Ever Found—and in the "Garden of Eden"

First Rate Plumbing and Practically "All Modern Conveniences" in Prince Ilushu-Ilia's Royal Home 4,500 Years Ago—And How the Thrifty Priests Saved the Wine and Blood of the Sacrifices for Their Own Dinners



A Sacrifice in a Temple at Ur of the Chaldees, and Precisely Similar Worship Was Carried on in the Newly Discovered Palace of the "Garden of Eden." (Drawing by A. Forester, in the London Illustrated News, From Material Supplied By the Joint Expedition of the British Museum and the University of Penna. Museum to Mesopotamia.)

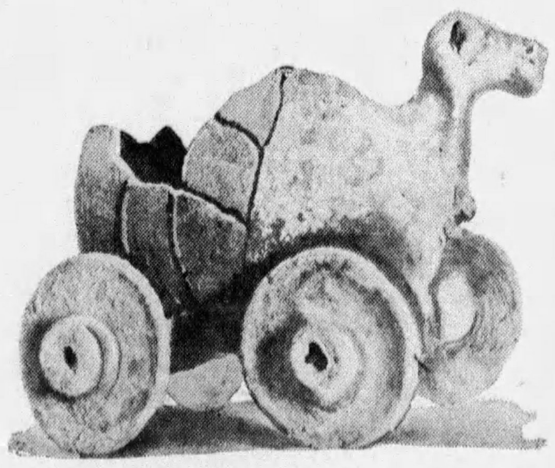


Reconstruction and Ground Plan of Ilushu-Ilia's Ancient Palace, Showing Where He Worshiped and Gave Judgment, Where His Harem Lodged and Some of the Modern Conveniences—but the Prince and His Family Probably Never Slept, at Least at Night, in It. 1—The Main Temple. 2—Throne Room and Banqueting Hall. 3—Roundabout, Guarded Passage to the Throne Room. 4—Court-yard and Paved Way to Throne Room. 5—Private Retiring Room of Prince. 6—Private Entrance of Prince. 7—Wash Room. 8—The Prince's Private Chapel. 9—Waiting Room and Guards. (By Courtesy of the University of Chicago; Drawings by Seton Lloyd, A. R. I. B. A.)

A Royal Feast, From a Mural Painting Discovered at Ur, Showing the Dwarfish, Big-Nosed Folk, Who Similarly Revelled in the Palace of Old Ilushu-Ilia.

Photograph of the Drains Beneath the Palace Altar Which Carried Off the Sacrificial Wine and Blood Into Separate Vats From Which the Priests Afterwards Recovered Them.

Stone Statue of a Noble of the Palace.



A Clay Toy Which May Have Belonged to One of the Ancient Prince's Children.

JUST about where the writers of the Old Testament thought that Adam and Eve and the serpent had carried on in the Garden of Eden, University of Chicago archeologists are now uncovering the dust of 4,500 years from the oldest royal palace ever seen by a modern eye.

The palace of Ilushu-Ilia, Prince of Eshnunna, a dependency of the city of Ur, was built, enjoyed and destroyed long before Abraham or any of those famous Oriental despots, Belshazzar, Nebuchadnezzar and Sennacherib had been born. Yet this ancient building had many "modern conveniences" and in some ways was surprisingly "up-to-date." Probably it was more comfortable and sanitary than those which kings and queens of Europe lived in during the Dark Ages before the days of open plumbing were openly arrived at.

Already they have found baths, toilets, lavatories and three different kinds of drains, one for carrying off ordinary sewage and the other two for collecting separately the blood and wine spilled upon the altar of the gods. As the blood and wine were shed and poured out in honor of the city's deities whose friendship and protection were supposed to be won in that way, the masses of worshipers doubtless thought that these fluids were allowed to go up in smoke or seep into the ground. But the priests were a thrifty lot and there must have been some first class plumbers in those days.

Things were so arranged that the blood flowed down a series of grooves, into a pipe which fed into an urn. Blood was useful in blood puddings, and the ancients thought that when mixed with mortar it made waterproof masonry. Another drainage system from the altar collected and carried away the wine. With a little care the officiating priests no doubt could make sure that the two did not mix and spoil each other. Only a prohibitionist would want to have good wine go down the sewer and, as there were no such persons in those days, the wine went into large vases.

Of course the gold, silver and precious stones were looted by the conqueror who destroyed the palace. The draperies, the costly imported woods, the furniture, decorations and all the other objects which were the pride of Prince Ilushu-Ilia, his Queen and his concubines went up in smoke or out in the arms of the looters. However, in pre-Christian ages, a fair measure of the luxury of a palace is usually its bathing facilities. This monarch had installed an astonishing amount of bathrooms and lavatories.

Almost as often as the excavators lay bare a large chamber of the palace they find evidence of at least one bathtub or wash bowl in connection with it. This superbundance seems even more marked when it is noted that neither the Prince nor his family and retinue ever slept in the place. Not a single bedroom has been found.

The royal family slept out and for the most part they ate out. In fact at that far-distant period, rulers had not come to the idea of really living in their own palaces. The first buildings worthy of the name seem to have been built in Egypt and were tombs, houses only for the dead. These developed into temples and palaces where kings and priests officiated, and though the kings were gods themselves the idea persisted that they were sort of employes of the bigger divinities in the sky and so the temple and palace were more like an office building than a residence.

For a long time the king and his family slept and ate in comparatively insignificant tents and huts outside. These grew more and more imposing until finally some daring monarch broke with tradition and attached the royal living quarters as a wing to the palace itself. There is a gateway on the north of Ilushu-Ilia's palace which the archeologists think led to the place where the Prince went after he finished his day's work at the palace and washed up at one of his many lavatories. If this guess proves correct, they may find enough of his abode to be able to compare the luxury of the Prince's private and public life.

In the palace the Prince sat as judge, deciding both criminal and civil cases and sometimes mixing both kinds in one. If a party to a civil suit seemed to have been unusually mean and crooked, the royal judge besides ordering judgment in favor of the other party might have the loser's head cut off in the interests of general honesty. In addition to acting as Supreme Court, he had all the duties of the President of the United States, Congress and the Archbishop of Canterbury, to say nothing of any other job he might feel like taking over.

On ceremonial days he and his family, together with the leading nobles and priests of the realm and their ladies gathered in the palace for one of those all night feasts that are the marvel of modern times. Then the palace became a sort of night club in which poets read their verses, dancers and musicians performed and probably the only dull spots were when everyone had to listen to the speeches. There is no evidence to show that after-dinner speakers were less boresome then than now, but that necessary evil may have been less hard to endure because it was the custom to become more or less "royally plastered" on the good wine which was plentiful and free.

This was the grand occasion when the women wore their loveliest costumes, jewelry and most alluring perfume because they knew that the most eligible young men of Eshnunna would be there to take notice. And when it was all over, in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after, the ruler, like all his guests, went home to bed, leaving the equivalent of the modern janitor and his corps of slave assistants to clean up the place.

It was a lazy, luxurious life for the women and personal servants of the ruler. They lived on the fat of the land, were feasted, petted and carried about by slaves. But there were always at least two forbidding skeletons at their feasts. Almost every year their royal master indulged in the gamble of war. When the "home team" won on the battlefield, prosperity and luxury were greater than ever. But sooner or later would come the inevitable defeat which might mean selling all their jewels and slaves for tribute to the victor, or even death or slavery itself.

Even more alarming was the knowledge that when their ruler died and was buried, they also would die and be buried that their souls might wait on him in the next world. This unpleasant custom sprang up in the dawn of history, in parts of India as well as Mesopotamia where the ruins of Eshnunna lie, 50 miles northeast of Bagdad. One reason was that they were supposed to keep their lord from getting lonely in the life beyond the grave. Another was to discourage the Queen and wives of the wealthy from taking a dagger to bed with them or dropping something into their husband's wine.

There was a practical reason for the superabundance of tubs and washstands. The common people had no washing facilities in their homes, and unless they happened to live on the bank of a river or lake they did not bother. Water was scarce and saved for cooking and drinking. Only royalty, nobility and a few rich commoners made any pretence of keeping clean, and many of these were nothing to boast about. So when it was necessary to admit a crowd to the presence of the ruler, most of them had to be scrubbed up.

Therefore, these washing facilities were not entirely luxuries. In order not to hurt anyone's feelings, the washing was put on a religious, ceremonial basis. The ruler and all his family, no matter how clean, had to go through a perfunctory ablution and purification. But some of his high-smelling subjects were no doubt put through a first-class scrubbing and handed a clean "ceremonial robe" before they were let into the royal presence. These wholesale scourings were naturally done none too gently and sympathetically. Next time the subject called at the palace he usually preferred to wash himself beforehand.

Instead of marching down an imposing hall to the royal reception room, the thoroughly bathed caller had to pick his way through a narrow zigzag corridor, at each turn, no doubt, bumping into an armed guard. This was to prevent assassins from taking a potshot, with an arrow, at the Prince on his throne.

Though he did not live in the palace the Prince had to have his wives and concubines around to console him or where he could watch them, and so there was a private suite withdrawn some distance from the main chambers where the Prince held court. Except that it did not have electricity, gas and telephone, the Prince's flat was pretty up-to-date, and except that it lacked glass windows, about as modern as Queen Victoria's apartments in any of her palaces.

The principality owed its prosperity to irrigation canals from the Tigris River, which is about twelve miles away from the palace. The archeologists first heard of Eshnunna's existence from a reference to it in the Babylonian records as an ally of the Elamite King Rimsin, who fought for thirty years against the great Babylonian King Hammurabi, compiler of a code of laws containing the ten commandments nearly a thousand years before the day of Moses. Hammurabi was a kind of early Napoleon who restored orderly conditions by uniting the various kingdoms and principalities of Mesopotamia under his enlightened rule.

It appears that a French savant discovered Eshnunna forty years ago, but having had a quarrel with some leading member of his profession, he concealed his knowledge, but put some curios from the site on the market. The desert Bedouins were always aware of its existence and in the boom year 1929, finding the market good, they simply flooded it with ancient relics from Eshnunna. The scientists of the University of Chicago followed up this clue and finally succeeded in locating the lost principality.

Many brick seals were picked up bearing pictures which told something of the life of this old country. One seal-cylinder shows a worshiper being introduced by a goddess to a god. Apparently the woman acted as a kind-hearted intermediary in putting a man next to the god. Near the god are a palm branch and bunches of dates in a pottery stand.

The doors of the sanctuary of the big temple turned on hinge stones, which were found in position and bore inscriptions. They tell us that the temple was built by the local ruler, Ituria, to his overlord, King Gimilsin of Ur, who was worshiped as a god. Many other bricks were found giving information concerning rulers who had built in earlier times. There were about 1,400 clay tablets, partly of a commercial nature, including accounts and receipts, partly containing the correspondence of some of the local rulers with their families or with allies or enemies.

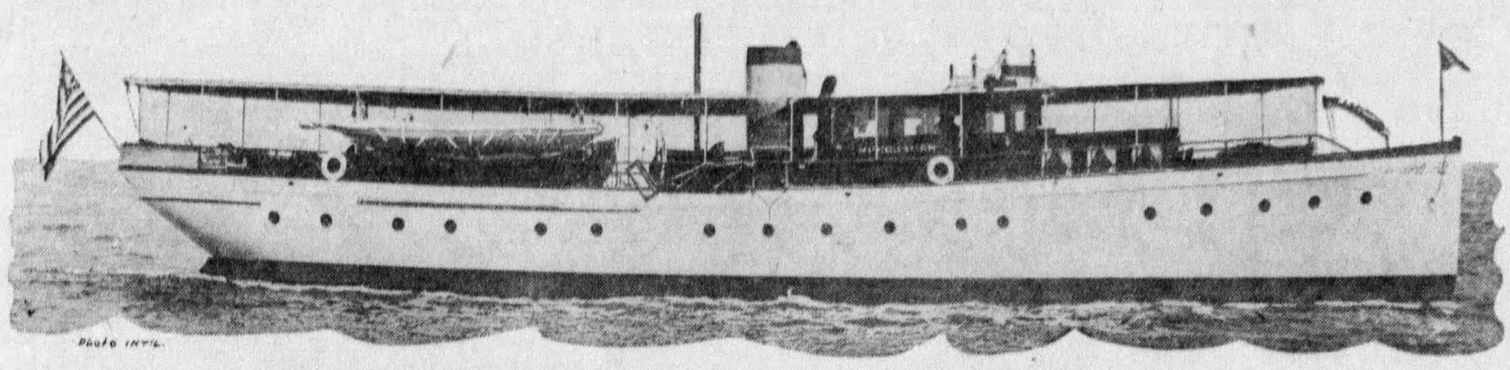
From the information obtained from these bricks by the epigrapher of the expedition, Dr. Thorkild Jacobsen, and from other evidence in the ruins, the history of Eshnunna was built up. Under the last kings of the Third Dynasty of Ur, about 2000 B. C., the Princes of Eshnunna were vassals of Ur. The great temple to Gimilsin and the adjoining palace were founded in this period.

Then the Elamites and the Amorites, two predatory nations, overthrew Eshnunna, and an Elamite, allied with the King of Susa, received Eshnunna as his share of the spoil. His son, Bilalama, was a great builder, not only on the palace site, but elsewhere. The carved bricks used in the palace mention his building of a temple for the local god, Tishpak, another name for the Hittite Teshub, which has not yet been discovered.

Bilalama made a clever deal with the dangerous and wandering Amorites. This was that if they would not attack Eshnunna, he would help them to plunder other cities. After these places had been looted by the Amorites, Bilalama rebuilt and annexed them. The great Gimilsin temple was no longer used for worship after the fall of Ur, and Bilalama rebuilt it as part of his palace.

The city suffered repeated conquests and lootings. The Elamites were conquered by the Sumerians and the palace was looted again. But after a period of decline it began to flourish again, until it was conquered by King Hammurabi.

Undismayed by the Honeymoon Hoodoo of the "Speejacks"



The Luxurious Yacht "Speejacks," Which Brought Disaster to Three Honeymoons.

Hopeful Young Artist Leffingwell and His Co-ed Bride to Tempt Matrimonial Providence by a Three-Year Trip on a 50-Foot Sailboat, Despite Previous World-Cruise Divorces

Mary Jane Falcon, Who Thinks She Can Hold Her Husband on a Three-Year World-Cruise Honeymoon, and Bridegroom-to-Be Leffingwell's Sketch of Mary Standing Guard While He "Shoots" an African Cannibal With a Movie Camera.

"DON'T take your wife on a fishing trip or a long cruise," warns Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago, generally considered the man who knows more than any one else about divorce and its causes.

Miss Mary Jane Falcon, pretty Northwestern University co-ed, and Robert S. Leffingwell, commercial artist, know perfectly well what the judge has said, and yet they are preparing to spend their honeymoon on a 50,000-mile, three-year cruise around the world in a 50-foot sailboat.

This is not exactly contempt of court, because this rash couple has not come within Judge Sabath's jurisdiction, but it looks like contempt of the laws of Nature, and those who have made similar experiments consider it a sort of matrimonial suicide.

For instance, ask Mr. Albert Y. Gowan of Cleveland. He lost two wives that way, and not on a cramped little 50-foot yawl, but on his magnificent "Speejacks," a motor yacht equipped with everything in the way of comfort and luxury. He probably would have lost a third wife in the same way if she hadn't been smart enough to see what was going to happen and make her husband stop the cruise before it was too late to forgive and forget.

Miss Falcon, the courageous sea-going bride, thinks Cupid will not die of seasickness, because she has been out several times in a small boat when it was quite rough and felt no ill effects. But wait till she has to cook meals for four hungry men on a smelly little stove in a heaving, pitching, tiny galley with all ventilation carefully plugged to keep the salt water out.

Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., Who Soon Divorced the Husband She Won on the "Speejacks'" Voyage.

Mrs. Jeanne Gowan, Who Divorced Her Millionaire Husband Immediately After a Delayed Honeymoon Cruise on the "Speejacks."

An African Chief at the Chicago World's Fair Presents Miss Falcon With a "Ladies Knife" for Use in Africa.

The three Mrs. Gowans, as wives of a multimillionaire, never dipped their fingers in dish water nor went near the galley of the Speejacks. They simply sent for the cook, a high-priced yacht chef who came aft and consulted with the owner's wife, as she lolled in a deck chair. Even this was not necessary, because the food would appear on the table in excellent quality and variety without giving the cook any directions at all. The future Mrs. Leffingwell has agreed to prepare and cook all the meals, even over unbroken stretches of open ocean that will take seven weeks to cross, according to their itinerary.

On the Speejacks the bride always had a stateroom all to herself where she could be seasick day in and day out without annoying anyone except the cabin boy who had to bring ice cubes, basins, smelling salts, champagne and other alleged remedies for mal de mer.

If this bride has to give up she must recline on a bunk shared with her husband. Did any man ever sleep seven weeks with a seasick bride and still love her? It may have been done, but there seems to be no record of such a marvel even in mythology.

However, there are some people who are never seasick under any conditions. She may be able to cook in one of these atmospheres "you can cut with a knife" while the Falcon stands on its ear and the fried potatoes and onions have to be clamped to the stove to keep them from flying in all directions. If the bride escapes this peril there are others equally deadly which she cannot hope to avoid.

When a young girl like Mary Jane marries, she starts on the honeymoon with the best and most becoming trousseau she can afford and a schoolgirl complexion which she industriously repairs every few minutes from the contents of her vanity box. Almost anywhere they go there is certain to be a beauty parlor to restore the permanency of her permanent wave. If anything happens to any of her gowns, there is the dry cleaner and overnight laundry service at the hotel besides the fact that she can always run out and buy a new one.

The bride has little to do but keep such looks as she has up to 100 per cent of capacity. This is not vain and frivolous but prudent love-insurance, because the honeymoon is the most critical period of marriage. What would be said of the bride who went on the honeymoon with straggly, soggy hair, a beet-red face covered with grease, and clothed in a sweater, cotton stockings and a cotton skirt that fitted as if made from a gunny sack? Most any woman would think she might as well get the divorce first or, better, not bother to be married.

Yet that is the way the future Mrs. Leffingwell is bound to look and how she must dress, no matter how many trunkfuls of dainty things she may bring along. On this matter is the sad but expert testimony of the second Mrs. Gowan, a millionaire's wife, on a millionaire's yacht, who had 24 hours a day to keep herself beautiful and attractive, aided by every invention and convenience that money could buy. Mrs. Jeanne Gowan, wife number two, in explaining to her friends after the honeymoon why she was in such a hurry to be divorced, said:

"Even if the salt spray does not get into your stateroom, the hot salt air of the tropics, week after week, penetrates everything. Silk things simply rot and fall to pieces when you pick them up. Cotton mildews, loses its shape and color, but at least it holds together, so you soon have nothing left to wear but a cotton sweater, dreadful cotton stockings and a still more dreadful cotton skirt. If you wish to keep leather from turning green and falling apart you have to keep it smeared with grease. Even tin cans must be greased or holes will rust through them.

"You don't have to wear leather on a cruise, but you have to wear some sort of a face—and what a face it is! It has to be greased too, or sun and hot salty winds will make it look like a slice of underdone venison. Helen of Troy may have looked like a million dollars when she stepped on Paris' yacht, but not when she landed at Troy. But Homer was blind and forgot to mention it or he may have been a landlubber, because in spite of thick grease your face will get that way anyhow if it is a long run between tropic ports."

A Cartoon Drawn by Mr. Leffingwell, the Husband-to-Be, Showing His Bride Dragging Him Away From a South Seas Siren.

These runs were not very long on the swift Speejacks, but on the little Falcon, at the mercy of the winds, some will run to seven weeks even, according to the estimate of the optimistic honeymooners. Mrs. Gowan said that the only way she could keep skin on her face was to use could cream which she bought in five-pound cans. When the papers speak of a bride's "shining face" they don't mean that kind of a shine.

If that is what happens to a wealthy bride on a perfectly-equipped, fast yacht twice the size of the Falcon, Mrs. Leffingwell can guess what sort of shining countenance she will present to Mr. Leffingwell. Her answer is:

"Robert and I have talked the whole thing over and he promises to love me even though my hair hangs like an Indian squaw's and my face looks like a burnt pumpkin."

Brave words, these, but husbands always promise to love wives, yet many can't do it even under favorable conditions. Furthermore, this reckless bride does not seem to understand the matter of clothes, for she says:

"The men are going to act like gentlemen—even on board the 50-foot boat. They have agreed to keep themselves shaven and clean, and are going to dress for dinner! It is, they have agreed, an excellent way to keep up the morale."

Dressing for dinner on round-the-world cruises in great liners, with staterooms 30 feet above the water line, forced ventilation, a dry-cleaning establishment and laundry on board, is practicable but usually not done much during the short time the ship is close to the equator. Who is going to wash and iron the shirts and collars of the four dressy gentlemen and press their tuxedos on the Falcon? Mary Jane thinks she is, but those who have made long cruises on small boats bet that this cruel and unusual punishment won't last long.

Mr. Gowan, being an ardent yachtsman, took his first wife, Mrs. Margaret Huntington Gowan, on many short trips. On these they invariably had tiffs which finally resulted in divorce. That was her fault, he thought, for saying that she liked yachting and then not liking it. Still he saw imperfections in the Speejacks, which was 98 feet long. So he rebuilt and refitted her with everything he could think for his honeymoon with his second bride, Mrs. Jeanne Gowan, promising her a round-the-world trip "in pursuit of romance."

He was sorry and apologetic that business delayed this perfect thing, but they remained happy as two turtle doves and finally the postponed honeymoon occurred, with six carefully-selected, congenial guests. These began deserting the ship at various ports and when the Speejacks finally returned after 16 months to New York, the second Mrs. Gowan deserted yacht, husband, bed, board and everything for divorce. Her envious friends were astonished to learn that she charged cruelty—"yacht cruelty."

Still not realizing the cause of his troubles, Mr. Gowan built a bigger and better Speejacks II. Off he went with his third bride, Mrs. Marion Kelly Elliot Baker Gowan, fresh from a Paris divorce. And after a month, back they came, at the bride's command, before her clothes, complexion, disposition and affection had been ruined beyond repair, and while it was not too late to forgive and forget how they had looked and acted to each other.

On the long cruise of the first Speejacks, one of the guests was young Bernard Rogers, Jr., wealthy insurance man of Chicago, who managed to stand it as far as Sydney, Australia. When he went ashore he met Miss Corina Higginson of the Boston banking family. She also was on a round-the-world cruise and hated everyone in her party. By comparison this made the two young people look so good to each other that they fell in love at first sight.

Rogers proposed, was accepted and as soon as both were back in the United States they lost no time in being married. Then, to their dismay, they found themselves about as congenial and well-mated as a cat and dog. Had they met in Boston or Chicago before those trips, neither would have shown any interest in the other. So there had to be another and quite unnecessary divorce.

The Falcon, after the marriage at the bride's home in Evanston, Ill., plans to leave January 1, from Tarpon Springs, Florida. Besides the work of running the craft, and hers of cooking and washing, all hands will be busy taking photographs, painting, story-writing and collecting specimens for various American museums. The bride thinks this work will keep the five from hating each other as they did on the Speejacks.

Besides the bride and her husband, the crew will consist of two ushers at the wedding, Hugh Campbell, who is an artist, and Noel Thomas, engineer, and one more man who has not yet been chosen.

Their route takes them to Jamaica, through the Panama Canal to the Galapagos and to the South Sea Islands. From the South Seas, they are routed to Australia, Siam, Indian, Africa and South America. On the way home they will explore the east coast of South America and the West Indies and eventually sail up the Mississippi to Chicago.

Right there will be Judge Sabath, handy for a divorce, but maybe they had better not patronize his court. He might say:

"I told you so."

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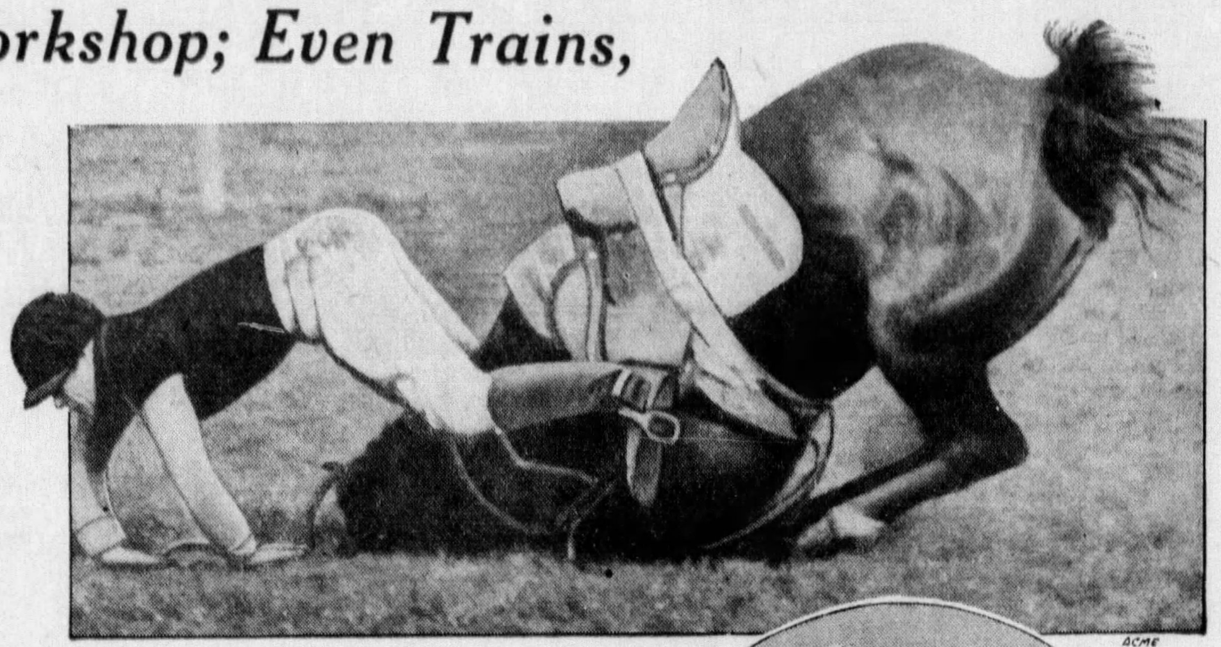
The Most Dangerous Place You Can Be

Home Not So Safe as Office or Workshop; Even Trains, Boats and Automobiles Not So Very Dangerous---But Games and Recreations Head the List of Mishaps

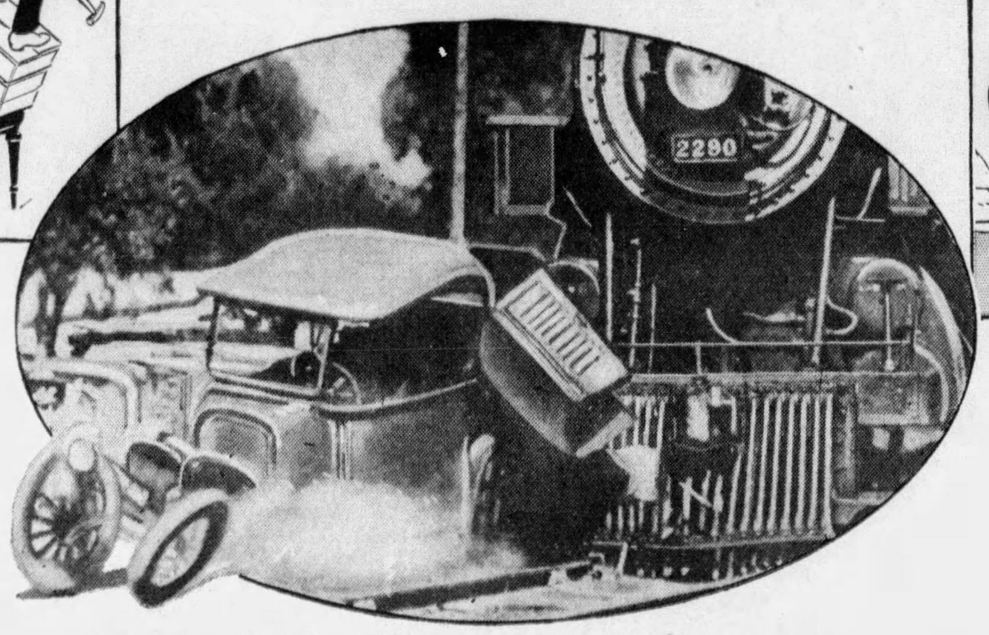


The Prince of Wales, Who Falls So Frequently Off Horses While Racing, Probably Holds the Record for the Most Accidents at Games or Sports. This Photo Shows Him Falling Off a Horse.

Home No Longer Leads the List as the Most Dangerous Place to Be, and Accidents Such as These Two Falls Are the Commonest.

Bathtubs Are High in the List of Dangerous Places, But the Fatal Accidents Are Mainly From Touching the Electric Light Connection Before Drying.

While This Photo Shows Him Being Picked Up After Still Another Spill.



Railroad Trains Are the Safest, Next to Bed—But Not to the Reckless Automobilist.

AS the most dangerous place to be, the home has been supplanted by places where people play games and practice what are called "recreations." Recent statistics show that while the chance of being injured at home is once in every four years, the chance of being injured by playing games and indulging in recreations is once in every year.

The new figures, compiled by insurance companies and others, also show that it is no more dangerous to ride in automobiles than it is to stay at home. The chance of accident is just the same—once in four years.

Walking on the streets, the same computations prove, is a trifle less dangerous than homes and autos. The chance of being hurt is once in five years. Next come churches, theatres and public buildings. People going to them run the risk of being hurt once in seven years. Working in factories, farms and offices gives a percentage of one accident to all workers once in every eight years.

The bathtub is still quite high in the list of dangerous places. Once in ten years the bath-tubber can expect an accident. And taking baths is far more dangerous than riding on street cars, where one need not fear danger until twenty-five years have passed.

Riding on railways is, however, safer than riding on street cars—about nine times safer. The chance of being damaged on railroads is once in 220 years.

But to be absolutely safe, one should stay in bed. Here the chance of being injured is only once in 4,000 years, and the chance of being killed is once in 200,000 years.

All of which exposes the absurdity of many accident statistics; an absurdity which reached its greatest point in Mark Twain's famous statistical discovery that more people die in bed than anywhere else, and that, accordingly, bed is the most dangerous place in the world.

Real figures for street accidents, for example, must take into account not only the numbers of persons killed and hurt but the numbers that use the streets and how long the average individual is on the streets so that he or she is exposed to accident. This is something which published accident figures almost never do, and according- many of these published figures, er useful they may be to safety ngineers, lead to conclusions which are absurd when viewed with ordinary common sense.

The statistics from insurance companies and other sources, which are summarized at the head of this article, take into account both the numbers of accidents and the number of hours that people are exposed to accidents. Often it is impossible to get accurate data. Nobody knows, for example, just how many hours a year the average American spends in taking baths. In such instances the statisticians have to make the best estimates that they can, so that the final figures probably are not very far from truth, even if not absolutely accurate.

A while ago some safety expert got excited in the newspapers about the dangerousness of being in bed and the accidents that happen while one is there. It is true enough that something like ten thousand people in the United States will be injured accidentally this year while they are in bed. Furniture will fall on some of them, or the bed itself will collapse and hurt them, or some member of the family will jump into bed or throw in something that causes the injury, or the house will catch fire or be struck by lightning, or some other one of a thousand possibilities will happen to put bed-occupiers on the sick list.

Yet when one takes into account the number of hours spent in bed in a year by all the inhabitants of the United States, the picture is a very different one. Instead of a dangerous place to be, bed turns out, as common sense might expect, to be by far the safest. On the average, the citizen of the United States could stay in bed continuously, night and day, for about 4,000 years before any accident would happen to him. Undoubtedly he would get sick in the meantime, but if he could live that long it would take forty centuries for him to be hurt in an accident.

Bed is shown to be still safer if one considers only the accidents severe enough to be fatal; such things as fatal burns in fires, or being killed in bed by the collapse of the house or the accidental discharge of a revolver in the room or poisonous carbon monoxide gas seeping in from a defective flue or furnace. Such deaths in bed by accident are so rare that the average American could stay there 200,000 years before anything killed him; assuming that he lived so long and that his will power held out to keep him in bed until the end.

These new statistics, which take account of the time that the average person spends in different places and occupations, cast a new light, too, on the supposedly dangerous bathroom. It is true enough that many people in the course of a year are killed and injured by falling out of bathtubs, by touching live electric fixtures with wet skins and while they are standing in water, and so on. But it is difficult to compute just how much time in the course of a year the average citizen spends in bathing. Is the Saturday night bath still the American rule, or does the average person now bathe every day or at least every two or three days? How much time does an average person spend in the bathtub? Is a quick scrub and rinse the rule, lasting only four or five minutes, or does the average American enjoy lying in the warm water a quarter-hour or so for a good soak?

Nobody knows, and probably the only way to find out would be to send a questionnaire to a million or so readers of this magazine and ask them for details about how many baths they habitually take a week and how many minutes they spend per bath. In the absence of this information the best thing possible is to make estimates, and these indicate that home bathing in bathtubs is not quite so dangerous as supposed. The average person could keep on taking baths one after another for ten solid years before he was injured; and this exercise could continue year after year, night and day, for 500 years before any accident would take the bather's life.

Games such as baseball, steeplechase riding, golf and so on, so far as minor accidents are concerned, are the most dangerous activities that the average person indulges in. According to the best figures available for the annual number of accidents during games and sports and for the average number of hours each year that Americans spend in these occupations, the average player of games will be hurt at least once each year. Most of these hurts, however, will be minor ones of small consequence.

Playing games such as baseball or football is about fifty times more dangerous than going swimming or boating—so far as mere minor hurts are concerned. But swimming or boating is more than twice as dangerous to life as other games, since so many of the accidents that do happen are fatal ones.

Everybody already knows that modern railways have been protected so thoroughly by all kinds of safety devices that they are among the safest places in the world. The actual figures show that riding on a railway train is second in safety only to staying continuously in bed. Taking known figures for the number of railway passengers each year and the average time that they spend on trains, it is possible to compute that an average person could ride on American railways continuously night and day for 200 years before he would be injured, and for about 2,000 years before he would be killed in any kind of accident.

Street railways and other electric railway lines do not have quite so good a record as the steam railroads, perhaps because they are newer and have not yet had as much time to work out the causes of all possible kinds of accidents and to devise automatic precautions to prevent them. Yet passengers in street railways need not be alarmed, since they are five times safer there than they are on the streets.

The average passenger can ride in American street railways for 25 years before getting hurt, or for 500 years before being killed by accident. On the streets the average walker will be hurt at least once every five years and will be killed after 250 years, provided that the present dangerousness of American streets is allowed to continue.

Other surprises of the statistics computed on the new basis are with regard to the comparative dangerousness of homes, public buildings and streets. Most people think of themselves as being quite safe from accident once they are home, yet this is far from true.

Unquestionable figures show that each American is injured at least once every four years while at home; which is 25 per cent more often than when he is walking on the street, twice as often as when he is at work and nearly twice as often as when he is in a church, theatre or other public building.

Most of the home accidents, however, are relatively trivial ones in comparison with street accidents. Only one in about 200 of them causes death, while one in 50 of the street accidents proves fatal. Accordingly, an average American could stay home 600 years before an accident would kill him, while he could walk the streets only 250 years before some catastrophe, probably an automobile, snuffed out his life. In public buildings he would last 800 years and at work he would live 700 before dying by any kind of accident.

These last undoubtedly are because so many precautions have been taken these past few years to provide safety treads on stairways, guards around dangerous machinery and many other kinds of safety precautions in public buildings and factories. Deaths or injuries in such places cost the owners money, so precautions are taken against them. Deaths or injuries at home usually are paid for by the injured party, so fewer preventatives are applied.

The probable value of applying to homes the safety stair treads, guard rails and other precautions against falls which now have become universal in factories is indicated by the fact that nearly half of all the home accidents, 44 per cent, to be exact, are due to falls of one kind or another, most of them on stairs, steps, slippery floors or rugs. The next commonest cause of home accidents is cuts by sharp objects, such as knives, pieces of broken glass and the like; again something which safety engineers in factories have learned to guard against carefully by safety gloves, especially designed cutting tables and so on. These cuts account for about 14 per cent of the home accidents.

Another 6 per cent of them are due to falling objects, such as tipped-over furniture, or climbing on chairs, pictures that fall off the walls, dishes off high shelves and so on. Still another 6 per cent are credited to bumping into things, like the man who gets up in the dark, feels his way carefully across the room with his two hands outstretched in front of him, and runs his nose into the door that came in between his arms. Probably many of these home accidents due to falling objects or collisions are unavoidable, yet better light probably would go part way in avoiding them, as it already has done in decreasing similar collisions in factories.

Among different occupations, manufacturing and working on the railway prove, perhaps unexpectedly, to be the safest ordinary jobs, undoubtedly because of the precautions taken in these industries to safeguard the workers as well as visitors and passengers. Working in stores and offices is almost as safe. Mining and the construction industries, as is well known, are the most dangerous.

Farming is among the dangerous group so far as minor injuries are concerned, but most of the accidents that happen to a farmer do not endanger his life, so that in number of accidental deaths farming is the safest occupation of all; followed, in order, by manufacturing, working in stores and offices, the construction industries and mining.

About nine-tenths of all street accidents are due to automobiles, as are more than nine-tenths of the deaths resulting from such accidents. In addition, riders in automobiles are subject to a chance of accident even greater than walking on the street, about twice as great as working in any industry and greater than any ordinary human occupation except riding in an airplane. Automobiles now account for more than a third of all the accidental deaths in the United States.

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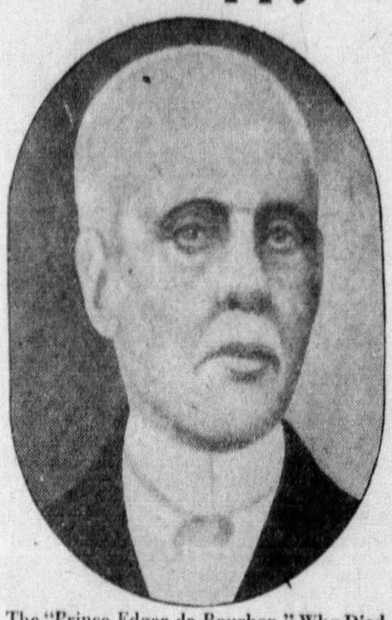
Guillotined Her Faithless "Royal" Lover

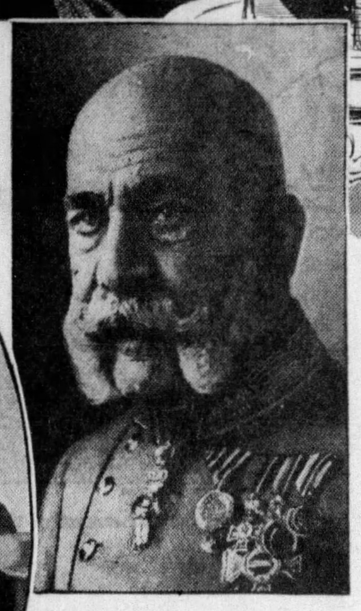
Unhappy Senora Boada Gladly Gave Up Her Husband, Honor, Fortune, Even Tolerated Numberless Rivals, for the Man Who Claimed to Be a "Love-Child" of the Austrian Emperor---Until He Called Her "An Old Fool"



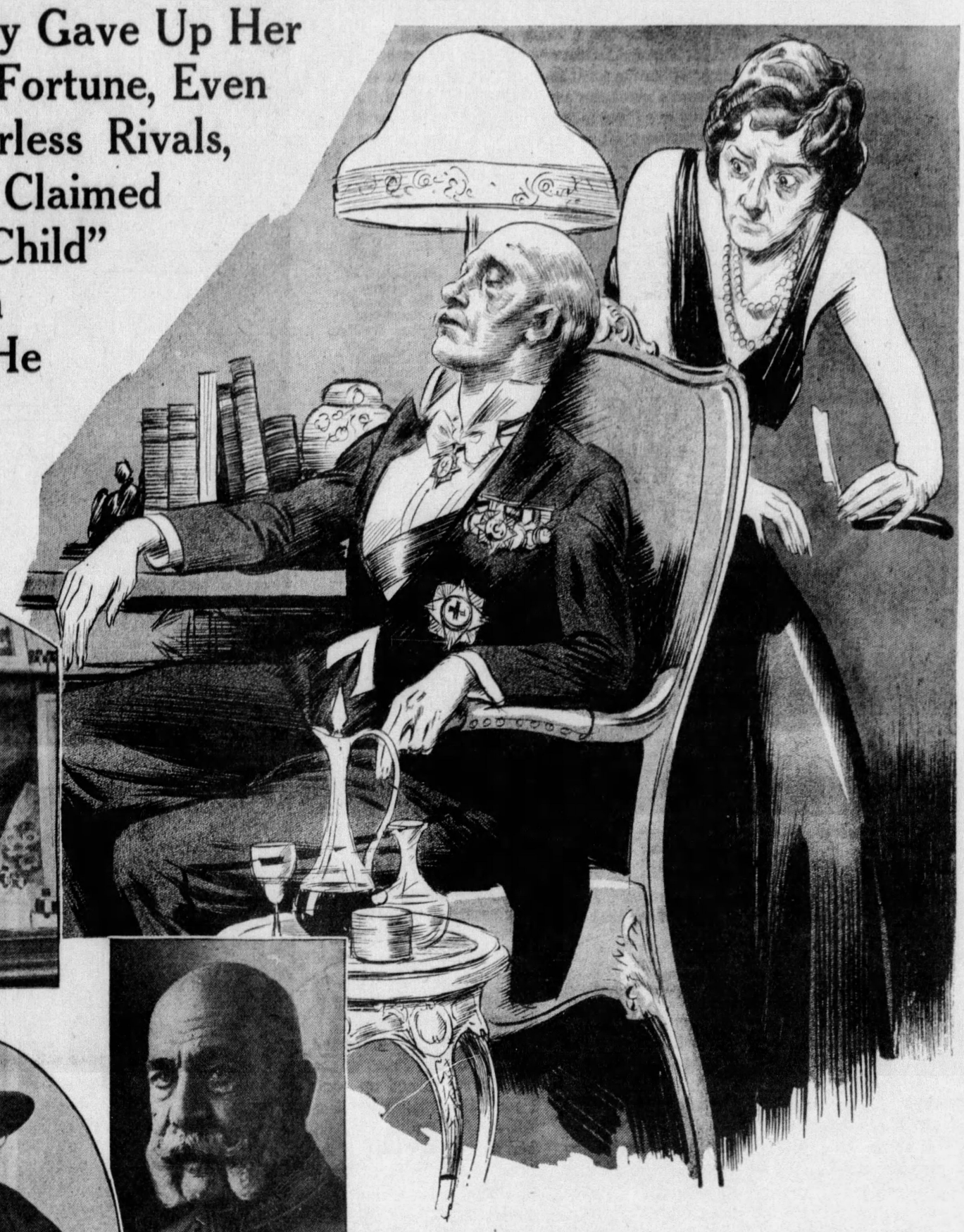
The "Prince Edgar de Bourbon," Who Died Because He Foolishly Called One of His Victims an Old Fool, and Thus Made Her Realize How Much of a Fool She Had Been.

The "Beauty Shop" of Senora Candalaria Boada, Most of Whose Profits Went to the Prince.

The Senora Boada, Who Could Stand Anything from Her Lover Except Being Called an Old Fool, and Cut His Head Off for Doing So.



The Late Emperor of Austria, Franz Josef, Whose Child Outside of Wedlock the Dashing Prince de Bourbon Claimed to Be—And Made Hundreds of Dupes Believe It.



The "Prince" Sank Back Into His Chair and Trustfully Went to Sleep—What Had He to Fear From This Old Woman Who Had Obeyed His Every Whim, Given Up Husband, Children, Honor and Fortune for Him? But He Had Committed the Unforgivable Sin. He Had Called Her "An Old Fool," and She Had Replied That He Ought to Be Guillotined—So While He Was Asleep She Took a Razor She Had Bought for His Execution and Cut Off His Head.

PARIS, Oct. 6.

"I COULD cut your heart out!" "You ought to be shot!" "You ought to be flayed alive!"

Such were some of the alarming remarks addressed by beauties of Europe to the man who called himself Prince Edgar de Bourbon and claimed to be an illegitimate son of the late Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria.

The lovely creatures threatened to kill him for breaking their hearts and "borrowing" their money, a deed any of them might have done quite safely because French juries rarely punish a young and lovely woman for "crimes of passion." Though any of them could, none of them ever did, perhaps because they accepted his cheerful dictum:

"You should be happy, proud and forever grateful to have known intimately a man combining the blood of the two oldest royal houses of Europe."

But one poor, prematurely old woman, the humblest and homeliest of them all, who could not expect much mercy from the courts, said:

"You ought to be guillotined!"

And this particular victim of Prince Edgar's charms and wiles not only passed sentence on the gay deceiver of women but she cut off his head.

Of course Senora Candalaria Boada could not use the official guillotine, the great drop-knife with which the French Government chops off the heads of its criminals, so she went out and bought an old-fashioned razor and when she was through, he was quite as thoroughly dead. A Paris jury decided that the "Prince" deserved to be beheaded and let her go, though her age and looks did not entitle her to the customary pretty woman's "murder license."

Senora Candalaria Boada was the daughter of a well-to-do hardware merchant of Saragossa, Spain, a devoted wife and mother, happily married to a prosperous Catalan ship chandler. Not a breath of scandal had touched this virtuous woman until the "Prince" entered her life. Her husband frequently made long business trips and during one of these absences a man with the "grand manner" happened to come into her husband's place of business with a wealthy customer.

The ship chandler's wife was a thoroughly good woman. Probably much gold or even the threat of violence might not have made her untrue to her husband. Nor would she have allowed herself to listen to the blandishments of the handsomest moving picture star of common birth.

This elegant gentleman had not only the "grand and imperious" airs and graces, but she heard the customer address him as "Your Highness" which, she knew, meant a Prince—Royalty. That was before King Alfonso had been driven from his throne and, to this honest, middle-class woman, Royalty seemed only a little lower that the Deity to whom she prayed every night and almost as far above her.

The "Prince," always on the watch for such things, recognized the look of adoration, and a little later returned to the place alone.

The good Senora Candalaria was well past forty, a fact which, if possible, added to her overwhelming astonishment at being noticed by such a personage. The reason was quite simple. It costs much money to live like a prince, and this one neither worked nor had any legitimate income, so he lived on the money of the women whom he graciously noticed. "Prince Edgar" was an insatiable rake and had endless affairs with the young and beautiful, but he found these a bit harder and slower to make give up their jewels and other plunder. He found the older ones more grateful and easy. At the moment he was more in need of cash than love.

Of the many ways of winning the heart of a woman, the one used by "Prince Edgar" was somewhat unusual. Instead of telling Candalaria that she was the only woman he had ever really loved, he entertained her with descriptions of innumerable affairs with famous beauties of stage, society and even the nobility, all celebrities of whom the ship chandler's wife had read.

It might truthfully be said in defense of this "Prince of deceivers" that in relating all these romances, he gave his future victim fair warning of what to expect. But this man who claimed to be the "bar-sinister" son of an Emperor understood this type of woman and knew it would not work that way.

She was intoxicated at the flattering thought that a man who had known the most famous beauties in the world should take a second look at her. Also he interspersed his love stories with anecdotes about his intimate friends, the late Russian Czar, the ex-Kaiser of Germany, Mussolini and most everyone of great importance in Europe. In support of this he had several quarts of medals and decorations and trunkfuls of letters, and other documentary evidence.

So instead of throwing the worthless adventurer out, the fascinated woman succumbed to his advances and let him live in her house. After much urging, he revealed his supposed ancestry, that he was the love-child of the Austrian Emperor Franz Josef and the Princess Alice, of the Italian House of Bourbon-Este, and was born in the Castle of Runkelstein, in the Tyrol. Anxious to establish some kind of legitimacy for his son, the Emperor had thoughtfully arranged for Alice to marry the Archduke Albrecht, a member of the Emperor's family. Prince Edgar kept his royal station, he explained, until the end of the war when he was ruined by the Austrian revolution, all his property being confiscated. Then he traveled about the world as an exile and came at last to live in Spain.

Candalaria, of course, believed all this and had scarcely recovered from her surprise at the revelation when the Prince proposed marriage, promising to install her in the near future in his ancestral chateau in the Tyrol. But a wedding was out of the question, since she was already married to Boada and no divorce was permitted in Spain before the recent revolution. Nevertheless she considered it an honor to become his mistress, having been so hypnotized by the Prince that she had not only lost her ideas of conjugal fidelity, but her intense religious scruples.

For a time life was a rosy dream to Candalaria. She gladly put her savings—40,000 pesetas—at the Prince's disposal, and even forgave him for a flirtation he carried on with a certain Lady Nelson, who later complained to the police of being robbed by the so-called Russian general while he was visiting her in her room.

The cultured crook was implicated in 1926 in the Garibaldi-Macia conspiracy against Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, was arrested, jailed and only liberated after Senora Boada came to his rescue. She gave up 5,000 pesetas to free him. But the next year he was in trouble again. He had now usurped the Spanish title of Duke of Santa Elena. This time he was escorted to the French frontier town of Cerbere and told to keep out of Spain.

In the meantime Senora Candalaria had convinced her 14-year-old son that it was all to the honor of the family that this distinguished personage deigned to live with them. She did not realize that his many absences meant that she was only one stop on a long circle of paying victims. Most curious of all, she managed to quiet her returning husband's jealousy so that the Royal boarder might have lived on there indefinitely and gotten into Senor Boada's bank account if the police had not driven the magnificent gentleman out of Spain.

Senora Candalaria could not bear the separation. Scraping together the remains of her own fortune and borrowing all she could from husband and relatives, she took her son and followed to Paris. The Royal rascal was glad enough to see her until he had spent the last of her money. Then she got hold of a formula for certain "magic drops" which were guaranteed to cure most anything, but what was more important, make anyone young and beautiful. It was never explained why her shopgirl customers did not ask why she failed to take her own medicine, for the poor woman was now aging rapidly.

Nearly all the money raised by pedding the "magic drops" went to the Prince; and to help further, Candalaria's son was put to work in a tailor's shop. There was no complaint because the deluded woman thought she was going to get it all back and much more. One day the "Prince" found an unusually profitable man victim, the wealthy architect M. Prevost de St. Cyr, himself of noble blood who thought he was helping a superior in distress. He took the "Prince" into his home, paid his debts and made him a liberal allowance but he objected to Candalaria on account of her plebeian birth.

"Prince Edgar," only too willing to get rid of a woman who was now beginning to look like an old crone, dropped in and told her the news in a few blunt words. The shock stunned the woman, but when she managed to remind him of his words of love, his promises and his desire to marry her, he replied with a yawn:

"You old fool! I never wanted anything from you but your money."

It was then that she told him he ought to be guillotined and that if he ever came back she would kill him. Remembering how many other women had made the same threat, he laughed, but he assured her that there was nothing for him to come back for. Nevertheless, months later, when St. Cyr had lost confidence in the adventurer, he did come back, in an hour of need.

It appears that he had an engagement of importance, probably with another dupe whom he wished to impress, but he had no money. It was evening and he was dressed in full evening clothes with his decorations upon his coat. Candalaria had managed to keep a couple of her old evening dresses and was herself going out when the rascal arrived. She listened in silence, took him into her apartment, brought out an easy chair, set a decanter of whiskey beside him, and meekly said:

"Your Highness, I will get the money for you."

She then went out. "Prince Edgar" poured himself a drink. He felt a little sleepy. He had anticipated a violent scene, and probably his relief at not encountering it had relaxed him. He leaned back in the comfortable chair and was soon asleep.

And the next day a neighbor, looking in the window of Candalaria's apartment, shrieked at the sight of the headless body sitting in a chair with its head on its lap. Candaleria had fulfilled her threat. She had guillotined her faithless lover.

Senora Boada told a heart-breaking story, which overcame the strong circumstantial evidence against her. She asserted that the Prince attacked her with a razor and exhibited scars on her hands and arms as proof of her statement. But the testimony of experts, like Dr. Paul, of the Medico-Legal Institute, indicated that her the slashed chair and the position of wounds were self-inflicted. Moreover, the corpse suggested that the Prince had been murdered in his sleep.

A saleswoman at the Louvre department store testified to selling the razor with which the crime was committed to Senora Boada. Judge de Villette then pointed out to the accused that she had bought the razor only three days before the tragedy, and that neither shaving brush nor shaving soap had been found in the room.

The Senora said that she purchased the razor at the Prince's request and ingeniously explained that he was in the habit of shaving himself without lathering his face, according to an old custom of the Tyrol, where he was born and where the people are particularly tough-skinned. Later it was brought out in the trial that the Prince had an aversion to razors, deeming it beneath his dignity to shave himself or even to pare his nails.

The Spanish woman was defended by M. de Moro-Giaferri, the most noted criminal lawyer in Paris. He assailed the life of the dead man mercilessly, calling him a rogue, parasite and spy, told how his unhappy mistress had supported him for years on her meagre earnings and ended by greatly arousing the sympathy of the jurors for his client. The lawyer in an outburst of eloquence declared that her romance with the pinchbeck Prince was written in her blood and tears.

The dead man called himself Prince Albert Charles Sergius Edgar de Bourbon and many believed he was really what he claimed to be. He boasted of his friendship with the Czar Nicholas, Kaiser Wilhelm, Premier Mussolini, King Alfonso XIII, and the Egyptian Khedive Abbas Hilmi and showed letters proving his intimacy with them. At one time he was a pretender to the Albanian throne, which has been fought for by many adventurers, among whom some people venture to place the present ruler, King Zog.

According to the police he was no Prince at all, but an imposter, swindler and spy named Carlo Lorioli. Nevertheless many persons of high position were satisfied that he was a Prince. He had had extraordinary adventures in many parts of the world, and he had been married to an American girl of good family, Miss Clara Conger.

Whether the real thing or a fraud, most people seemed to agree with the jury that he got no more than his deserts.

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Startling Experiences With Spirit Mediums

MR. HARRY PRICE, for many years Research Officer and then Director of the British National Laboratory of Psychical Research, has spent a lifetime investigating spirit mediums and "supernatural" phenomena. He has never seen a ghost, nor any evidence that the spirits of the dead return. But he has come face to face with startling forces and phenomena which he cannot account for and which he recounts in this series of articles.

Photograph of a Medium Apparently Levitating a Pair of Scissors. At Least There Are No Hairs, Wires or Any Other Mechanical Contrivances Visible.

Photograph of Munnings, the Exposed Fraudulent Medium, Showing How He Made His Trumpet Stand at an Impossible Angle by Resting It on a Hat-Pin.

For Ten Days the Man Had Lain in a Trance, Buried Five Feet Down in the Ground. as a Board, He Appeared Utterly Lifeless, Cold to the Touch—But in

The Commencement of the Trance.

Coming Under the Influence of the "Power."

Arising From Chair in Full Trance State.

Declaiming and Gesticula

Photographs of the Progress of a Trance Taken of Mrs. Meurig Morris,

By Harry Price,
Director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, London.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I WOULD dearly love to commune with a spirit or even find the slightest trace of one. Alas, it is one of those unreciprocated, one-sided loves because I am frequently told that the "spirits" do not like me or my scientific tests and machines at all.

To this I am resigned, but when a "spirit" so forgets himself as to hit me over the head with a trumpet, as the "ghost of a Danish Viking" once did, that is going too far and justifies retaliation.

Just as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was about to deliver a series of lectures in Copenhagen, he cancelled them because the "spirits" warned him that it would be dangerous. I took his place. The "spirits" did not warn me, possibly they did not care if I took a chance.

The Danes were very kind and hospitable, staging a series of entertainments for my benefit including a sitting with Einer Nielsen who, I was assured, could produce dead relatives, move objects without touching them and float himself around in the air.

We sat for "voices," Nielsen between two of his most devout devotees. He was absolutely uncontrolled, merely forming one of the circle in the centre of which was the usual trumpet. As the room was in absolute darkness anything that went on would be, from a scientific point of view, a joke. Being a guest, of course I could not impose any conditions and was fully resolved not to spoil the show by exposing any tricks if the opportunity presented itself, which it should not because under such conditions a child could get away with almost anything.

In the darkness the medium's breathing became more and more laborious. When it stopped at last, I received a terrific bang over the head with the bell end of the trumpet, causing me to see stars that were not at all psychic. Somebody whispered to me that this was a signal mark of favor and to thank the spirits for it. I did, but privately decided that if the "spirits" were not going to be nice to a guest that would excuse the guest if he amused himself.

A roaring voice coming through the trumpet now announced that the sitting was to be a good one. The voice said it was "Ivar," a Viking who confessed that he had captured a little Irish girl about A. D. 500 and that she would now tell the story of her life in the "spheres," wherever they may be. But just at that moment something went wrong in the spirit world, because the trumpet dropped in front of me and I put my foot on it. Complete and mysterious silence, but not mysterious to me.

Some five minutes later, the sitters, including Nielsen, who had apparently recovered from his trance, said it was extraordinary that the "controls" had been called away so prematurely. We waited in silence for a further five minutes when I felt the trumpet being slowly dragged away from under my foot. I was determined not to lose it. I could see nothing, but, judging carefully, I pressed firmly with my other foot. The result was a very human exclamation (probably the Danish equivalent for "damn"), and I realized I had judged accurately and trodden on the hand that was trying to secure it.

Nothing had happened twenty minutes later, so the lights were turned up—and I got a dirty look from Einer Nielsen. I smiled back at him sweetly and rubbed the lump on the top of my head. Einer was not only crude and clumsy, but he had violated the equivalent of a union rule in the medium business. He was supposed to be working as a voice medium, and therefore had no business to thump a sitter on the head. That is a poltergeist specialty. However, he now decided to switch to the movement of objects, and for this purpose sat opposite me at a small circular table in a dim red light. In the centre of the table he placed an ordinary matchbox and an ordinary lead pencil. Then he put his hands palm downwards and we sang a folk-song. As we sang the matchbox made a series of short jerks toward the medium.

Quickly, I slapped my left hand on the space between the medium and the box, and picked up the latter with my right. There was a long, fine hair attached to the box!

That ended the seance. I learned afterward that Einer explained to his devotees that the spirits did not like me at all. I have been told that many times.

We get most extraordinary people at the laboratory. Some think they are psychic; some that they are possessed of devils; others that they are "overlooked;" some think we are healers, while others bring us machines by which we can get into touch with the spirit world.

One day my secretary announced the Rev. George B—— from Wisconsin, U. S. A. When he entered my room, I nearly fell out of my chair, for he might have stepped clean out of a gangster talkie. He was the personification of the Chicago racketeer.

The Rev. George asked me if I could give him some photographs or lantern slides for a lecture. I said I could not. He then told me he was the leading medium of his city, and wanted a job. I shook my head, so he told me he was nearly "all in." "Another week, doc, and I'm sunk." Could I help him? I said I couldn't.

He then offered to teach me to "shoot craps." I told him it did not sound respectable. Finally, he offered to demonstrate his psychic powers. I consented.

Handing me a blank page from his notebook, he asked me to tear it into six equal pieces and to write the names of five living and one dead friend on the slips. I was to turn my back while I wrote.

Then he told me to hold the "dead" billet in my hand. He placed his own hand over mine, "in order to make the contact with the cerebral vibrations emanating from the paper." I looked impressed. Then he asked me to place all the billets in the hat and shake them up. I did so.

"Now light a Bunsen burner and slowly consume each billet in the flame."

I did so — and at the fourth burning, he shouted, "Blow it out!" I opened the partly burned paper and admitted that it was the name of the dead person.

I remarked that the trick was a good one and asked him to do it again. He looked pained at my use of the word, and obliged me. Again he was successful. So I demanded a third "experiment." Then I noticed that he held my hand in such a way as to get his forefinger into my fist. But when I examined the paper with a microscope it appeared innocent of any markings.

However, I noticed at the last test that when I burned the papers, the second billet showed a lightly greenish tinge.

"Blow it out, Boss!" he urged. But I burned it to the bitter end and confirmed the greenness.

"What do you carry it in—a sponge?" I asked.

He had! The sponge was soaked in a weak solution of sulphate of copper. His finger was moistened and he touched the billet when it was in my hand.

"Is it worth fifty bucks to you?" he asked calmly. It was not!

On another occasion a Mr. Sturgess called at the laboratory and declared he had a machine by which he could demonstrate the power of mind over matter, and he brought a disc of wood round the outer surface of which were pasted about twenty playing cards. In the centre of the disc was a spindle, attached to which was a pointer which moved freely. The pointer could be spun round and eventually would stop at a card. I invited a few friends (including Professor Hans Driesch, of Liepzig), to witness his feats.

The claim was that by merely thinking of a certain card and without touching the apparatus, he could mentally compel the pointer to stop at the right place. An observer would suggest a card to him.

I chose the King of Hearts. The medium placed one hand on the table on which the apparatus was mounted, and assumed a vacant look. He asked us to think hard of the King of Hearts. We did.

Very slowly the pointer traveled round the disc and stopped at the King of Hearts. We repeated the experiment with a different card. The pointer obliged.

So I asked him to stand away from the table —clear of it—without touching it in any way. He looked hurt and replied: "That is impossible because some of my animal magnetism has to travel through the table and so into the machine. I must make contact."

So I got a bowl of mercury and placed it on the table between the machine and the man. Then I asked him to repeat the experiment. He did so, still keeping his hand on the table—and the mercury broke into a succession of tiny ripples—the outward and visible sign that the table was vibrating rapidly.

I took the medium's place—and had no difficulty in making the pointer stop wherever I willed. The truth is that the pointer was so delicately balanced that the slightest vibration would set it in motion—and when the vibration stopped, the pointer stopped!

"Another miracle gone west!" remarked the inventor as he packed the thing up.

More amusing was a man who called himself Sandy Macpherson and proved to be from Houndsditch. He had an apparatus by which he could make himself invisible.

He brought his stuff in a small van. The men carried in about a dozen mirrors, such as are used in stores where ladies foregather. With these, Sandy shut himself up in the seance-room for half-an-hour, then called me in. He was ready.

But at once he started hedging. He could not, he said, make himself invisible, but he could make his reflection invisible. On the principle of "half-a-loaf" I told him to get on with it.

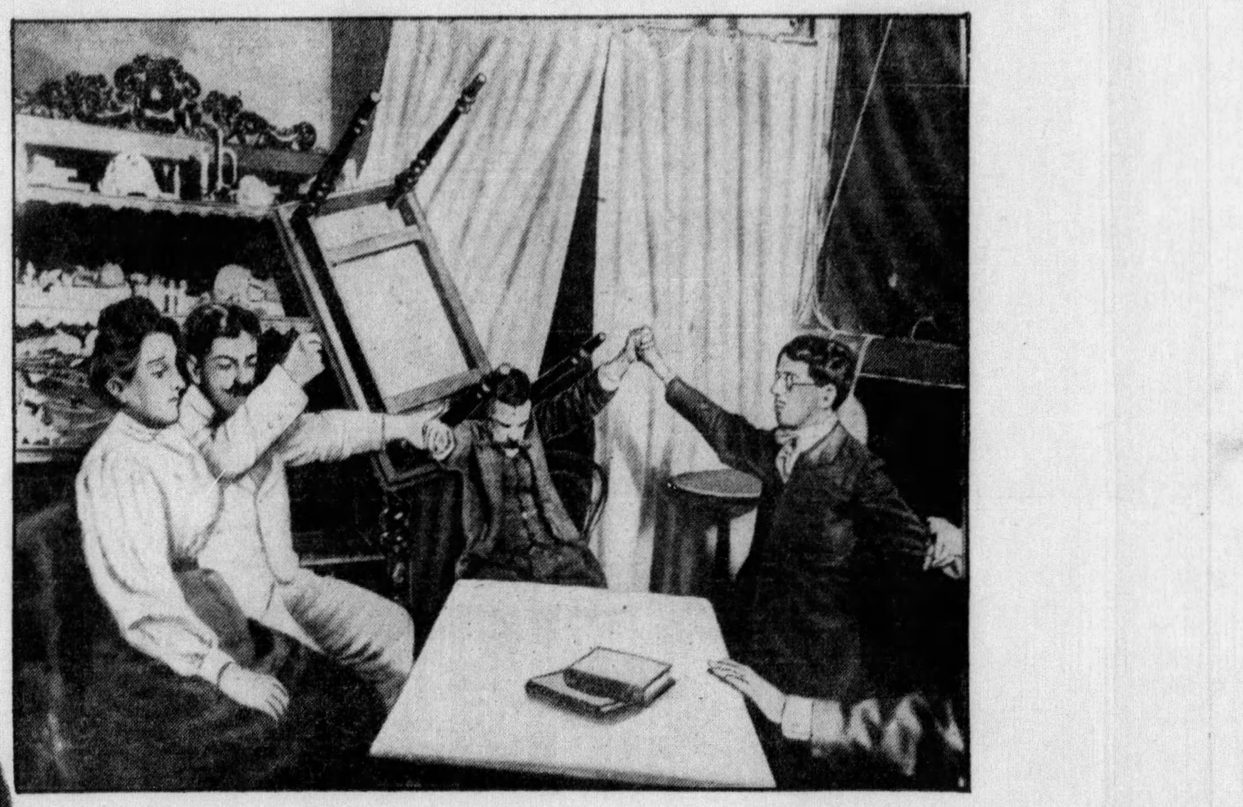
The mirrors were arranged in a curious formation, roughly in the form of a semi-circle. In front of them was a chair. Sandy asked me to switch off all the lights, count ten, then switch them on again. This I did, and found that the spellbinder was sitting on the chair in front of the mirrors.

Mr. Harry Price, Director of the British National Laboratory of Psychical Research, Reveals the Results of a Lifetime Spent in Hunting for Ghosts and Describes Mysterious Forces Which He Cannot Account for, But Certainly Did Not Come From Spirits

round. And Now as the Grave Was Opened and They Lifted Out the Shrouded Figure, Stiff —But in an Hour He Was as Normal as When He Entered the Cataleptic State.

Gesticulating as She Talks. Influence of the "Power" Begins to Subside. And Now She Comes Out of the Trance.

orris, a Well-Known British Spiritualist.



Photograph Taken at a Seance in Rome and Showing a Table Lifted to the Medium's Shoulders—by Spirit Hands, It Was Claimed. But What Scientific Precautions Were Taken Against Fraud in This Case Was Not Revealed.

Photograph of the "Spirit Robe" Taken From Mrs. Eva Tomson and Posed by One of the Investigators.

"Walk slowly up to the chair," said Sandy, "and see if you can find my reflection."

I did as I was directed, and must admit that for a fraction of a second I was genuinely startled. Although the end of the room farthest from the set-up was visible in every detail, the reflection of my Houndsditch friend was conspicuous by its absence. The chair was also invisible, whereas normally, of course, both chair and man should have been reflected.

My knowledge of the law of optics came to my rescue. What I saw before me was modeled on a well-known principle in conjuring often used in stage illusions.

I went up to him, moved his chair six inches from the spot where he had so carefully placed it, and told him to sit down again. Then I saw the very unusual spectacle of the reflection of half a man and half a chair in the mirrors. A further move of six inches—and man and chair were fully reflected.

They re-loaded the van with rather more leisure and, an hour after, when I was hurrying to catch my train, I saw Sandy and the van driver coming out of the local hostelry where doubtless they had been consoling each other over the fact that they were living in a cold, suspicious age, where some people haven't faith even so much as a grain of mustard seed.

Of all the spiritualistic frauds the most common, easy and popular is the so-called, "independent voice." This is supposed to be the actual voice of a discarnate spirit or entity who picks up the trumpet and talks through it. You are asked to believe, and the faithful all do, that this is not the medium practicing a little ventriloquism, aided by the metallic quality given to his voice by the trumpet, the darkness and the almost miraculous credulity of the average sitter.

You may ask why I condemn all the voices as spurious. There are many reasons, but I will only take space to give one which is sufficient all by itself. I have a little testing machine in the laboratory. If a medium will just use that and manage to get his "independent voice" to say "God save the King" or a sentence equally long, he will receive a signed statement from me that he has the real thing, convert me to spiritualism and win fifty pounds (nearly two hundred and fifty dollars).

To make the proposition extra attractive, there are no other conditions. He can have the room perfectly dark, his legs and arms free, nobody holding him at all and no electrical contraptions to reveal his movements. The machine is simple and painless. All the medium has to do is put a mouthpiece over his lips and blow through a little tube long enough for his "independent voice" to speak those few words.

As long as he keeps the air pressure up, an illuminated needle reveals the fact and a little red light stays out, but the moment he takes his lips away the needle drops back and up pops the light. The only trouble is that you simply cannot speak and blow at the same time, which should not bother the medium if a spirit, and not he, is talking.

I know of no easier way to win fame and fifty pounds. Quite a few voice mediums have looked the device over and gone away, after informing me that the spirits would not have anything to do with it. But one, Mr. Frederick Munnings, thought he could beat the machine. First he entertained us with a variety of voices, without the machine, quite impressive in the dark. The fun began when he placed the mouthpiece between his lips. He had previously promised to "call up" Anthony and Cleopatra and we were rather looking forward to an affectionate and intimate scene. We switched off the light, and then this followed, according to our stenographic records: Cleopatra: "My darling..."

Price: "You are not blowing!"

Munnings: "Gurgle, gurgle, spit, splash..."

Anthony: "My beloved..."

Price: "Blow the light out!"

Munnings: "Splash, spit, gurgle."

Cleopatra: "My..."

Price: "That will do. I'm getting a shower bath."

Munnings had another go at the Voice Control Recorder, and finally gave it up as a bad job. He was a tricky fellow, without the least vestige of psychic power. The wonderful powers and mysterious forces really possessed by the human body are sufficiently startling and uncanny, without inventing superstitious ones. I have seen a man buried alive five feet down in the earth, covered only in a linen shroud and protected from the weight of the earth above by only a few loose boards. Yet dug up ten days later, stiff, stone cold and without pulse or other visible sign of life, he was revived and in an hour or so apparently as well as ever.

One day late in Spring just before the war I was in Tunis for a holiday when my attention was attracted by an agitated American who was arguing with a somewhat calmer one. Moving closer, I caught this interesting scrap of conversation:

"But he did it voluntarily?"

"No, we offered him more money than he could resist. If he dies, I'll feel like a murderer. I want to dig him up before it is too late."

I introduced myself and learned that a party of Americans, imbued with truly scientific spirit of curiosity, had entered into a compact with a native Moor or Berber to be buried alive for ten days. Now that they had seen the party of the second part really and truly planted five feet under ground and looking already "dead as a smoked herring," one of the party had "gotten remorse," wishing to dig him up and pay him off "before something happened."

Finally the man with the troubled conscience was quieted, and the experiment allowed to run its course. I had not seen the start, but was able to study the burial place, with its day and night guard, and assure myself that there was no trickery or substitution. I was present at the resurrection, which was the important moment. The preliminary events were related to me as follows:

The Moor having consented to be buried alive for ten days (needless to say for what he considered an adequate compensation) the subject of the experiment had then shut himself in a darkened room for 100 hours. During this period he consumed no food and very little water. For the last ten hours of his self-imposed fast no water at all was taken. The man had no companion in the room and the preparations for the ordeal were related to the promoters of the test by the man himself. Personally, I am convinced that the magician took some narcotic or alkaloid that would deaden the nerve centres and help to induce trance.

Well, to continue, at the end of the hundredth hour his assistant unlocked the man's apartment and placed the fakir on a litter which was carried to the burial place.

The man, I was told, was found to have undergone an extraordinary change. He was in the deepest trance and as rigid as a board. His pulse was barely perceptible. His face was drawn and bloodless, with eyes tightly closed. He looked thoroughly dead.

The party having arrived at the graveside, the fakir's assistant produced some substance which looked like very thick honey or wax which he mixed with a quantity of cotton tow. This mixture was then pressed into the entranced fakir's nostrils and ears, and balls of it were squeezed into the cavities of the eyes. One of the American gentlemen then produced a new white linen bag which was drawn over the fakir, who was thus completely enveloped. The end of the bag was bunched up, tied with stout cord and sealed with the American's signet ring. For air a few small holes had been made in that portion of the bag opposite the man's face.

The fakir tied up in the bag was then lowered some five feet into the grave at the bottom of which a few boards had been placed. Two or three loose boards over the body completed the "coffin." The man's assistant then shoveled the earth into the grave, stamping hard upon the mound every few minutes. When the burial had been completed a watch was set by the grave which was guarded day and night. The experimenters then waited events.

I will now relate what I saw when we arrived at the graveside for the disinterment.

The police having forcibly beaten back the crowd which surged round the centre of activities, the gravediggers got to work with their spades. We waited breathlessly as we watched the mound of earth at our feet grow higher and higher. At last the men came to the top boards which were carefully removed; we all peered into the cavity. Below me was the linen bag I had heard about, but white no longer—it was covered almost entirely with a slimy, green mildew.

As they lifted that shrouded figure, stiff as a board, out of its grave, a curious excitement filled us. All the Americans were now in an anxious state of mind, bordering on guilty fear, and, though I was neither morally nor financially responsible I felt the emotion, too, and was glad that they had brought a European doctor along.

No sooner had the fakir's assistants lifted the ghastly form in its damp green shroud to the surface than one of the Americans could not restrain himself from cutting open the covering, exposing a sight at which even the physician recoiled. The eyes were covered with that paste I had been told about, which also plugged the nostrils and ears.

For ten days this man, whose age I never learned, but may have been between 80 and 90, had certainly not been breathing. If so, how could he fail to be a corpse? His complexion had the bloodless appearance of a cadaver, his limbs were shriveled, and to my touch he was as cold as a stone, cold as a stone five feet down, not one on the surface where it was warmer.

The doctor and I could find no sign of pulse, and through his stethoscope he could detect neither heart-beat nor breathing. In every way except two this person seemed thoroughly dead. The only two contra-indications were absence of signs of decay and that stiffness, the rigidity of

Continued on Page 23

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Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ALLEN, an enigma to the Islands, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Young Blaize of the trading schooner Medusa is in love with Christine but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Blaize and Carroll are at Allen's for dinner when Treherne, bandit skipper and Allen's partner, storms in demanding what Allen stole from him. He threatens to tell Christine why her father can never return to England.

CHAPTER IV.

Allen Weakens.

CHRISTINE walked across the room to where Allen sat huddled on a chair. Of the four of them, she was the most self-possessed. The fierce anger that she had felt against Treherne had stiffened her into heedlessness of all his threats. While he spoke she barely listened. All her being was absorbed in a desire to hurl herself at him and beat him with her small, strong fists. Like an enraged tigress she stood over Allen, her cheeks ablaze with color, her lips contemptuous.

"Why didn't you drop him where he stood? If any man had talked to me the way he talked to you, I'd have stretched him out cold. What's got you, Dad? And you"—she flashed round—"you, Carroll, and you, Blaize! Why did you let him get away with all that talk?"

"Hush, Christine," said Allen wearily. "You don't know all of it."

"What is there to know?" she demanded. "That rot about telling what he knew! What does he know? What is it that you've done, years ago? It can't be anything—awful. Can it?"

But her voice was not quite steady. Allen couldn't answer. Despite their casual manner, he and his daughter cared very deeply for each other. The knowledge that Treherne had it in his power to shatter Christine's belief in her father was very bitter. He thought: "If she knew why I live out in these forsaken parts, she'd never look at me again. Henry Rice! What did Treherne do to him to get at the truth? Suppose I were to trust to luck. Suppose I were to tell Christine—tell Christine that I—"

He couldn't do it. He couldn't see her waver and shrink from him. She was all he had. Even if her love for him triumphed, things could never be the same again. Every time she sat silent he would wonder whether she were thinking about him. Was Treherne to smash up his life like this? Was he to lose the one thing that made life endurable—Christine's comradeship?

Mechanicaly he poured out a drink. As he put the glass down, Christine said, "When's Haggerty due back?"

"Tomorrow night."

Carroll was fidgeting about the room, pulling with restless fingers at the Javanese bells. A thin eerie tinkling filled the room.

"What is it you've got, Allen?"

"Something that Treherne would do me in to get."

His tone made Blaize say sharply, "You're not going to give it to him, are you?"

"Oh, what's the use?" Allen said, standing up. He pushed away his glass and walked to the doorway. "He's strong, Blaize. That Treherne—he's strong. He could hunt me out of here if he chose. He could—"

His voice trailed away. Blaize said scornfully, "I didn't know you were a coward."

Instantly Christine was in arms.

"You dare to say that! You dare to say John Allen's a coward! Why, I could tell you—why, there's things he's done—"

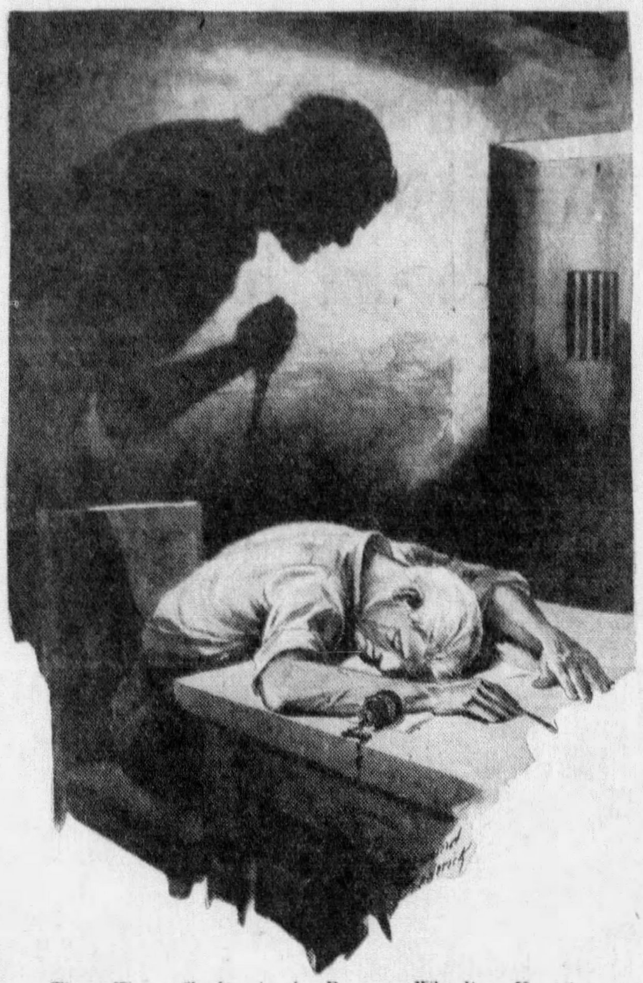
Allen caught his breath. So lovely she looked, standing there, tall and flushed, her slim body as straight as a sword drawn in his defense. He couldn't risk losing her. He couldn't, he couldn't—

"Allen," said Carroll's voice, "are you serious? Do you mean to give way to Treherne?"

"Yes."

The word almost choked him, but he spat it out with sullen defiance. Give way to Treherne—yes, he'd have to. It would mean the end of an ambition that had consumed him for nearly two years, a hope that had meant more to him than anything in the world except Christine. And what a triumph for Treherne! How the fellow's narrow eyes would gleam! In a flash Allen saw himself holding out the thin packet that held his secret dreams, saw Treherne's greedy fingers fasten on it, saw the cruel lips curl into a malignant, satisfied smile.

Should he defy Treherne? Should he dare him to do his worst? Easy enough to say.



There Was a Shadow in the Room, a Wheeling, Hurrying Shadow on the Walls.

Easy enough to do. Treherne wouldn't fight. He was too clever. But he would tell his tale in every bar in the Islands, and nine out of every ten men would believe him. Though they might scoff at first, the older ones among them would presently grow thoughtful, calling to mind old times and half-forgotten dates. Twenty years. It was a long time, but men's memories were longer still. Suppose they remembered well enough to piece things together. What would be their attitude towards Allen? He knew. He had heard two men discussing him once in Marty's store on Wakatea. Old Gaunt and a younger man, a chap from the Rose Marie, had been talking when he went in to see about some new rope.

"Fortescue? Yes, I've heard the name. Remember hearing about it when I was a kid. Killed someone, didn't he?"

"Yes. Anyway, that's what they reckon."

"Didn't get him, did they?"

"No. They got another chap, though."

"Found guilty and hanged."

"What happened?"

"Hanged for what he hadn't done, eh?"

"Yeh. Reckon Fortescue must have been made when God had an off-day. Perishin' skunk! Hey, Marty, fetch another rum. Hullo, Allen. How's things goin'?"

Across the years Allen heard his own faint answer.

The stars were very clear above the little courtyard. The four orange trees that were planted at the corners were swaying in the breeze. He went out and stood bareheaded, grateful for the cool air on his face. In the room behind him the three watchers stood silent. It was Carroll who broke the spell which had fallen on them.

"Shall we stay here, Christine? Treherne may come back."

She shook her head. All the color had gone out of her face.

"No," she said, wearily. "Please go. I think he'd rather be alone."

Carroll hesitated.

"You're sure?"

"Yes."

They left her and went out, walking past Allen, who let them go without a word. The iron gate was locked, and a sleepy boy came running to turn the key. The wind blew freshly across the high ground, bringing with it a scent of the sea. Blaize drew a deep breath.

"That fellow! What do you reckon he's got that Treherne wants?"

"Don't know. But whatever it is, Treherne will get it."

"You're very sure."

"I've sailed with him," Carroll said curtly.

"What made you break? I've often wondered."

"I'll stand for a good deal," came the slow answer, "but I'll not stand for murder."

Blaize did not press the matter. He had come across this reticence before when Treherne's name was mentioned. Carroll never spoke of those old days unless he must. That he and Treherne hated each other had been very obvious an hour before.

They walked on in silence. As they swung in sight of the harbor they stopped dead. On the night air came a dull sound of crackling wood. Against the sky rose a blaze, a sinister, ugly blaze that set their hearts beating fast.

"Ship afire!"

They began to run, a terrible fear in their hearts. The lianas twisted about their feet, and Carroll crashed headlong, to rise again and labor on with bruised shoulder. Ahead of him Blaize rushed towards the shore. A boy met them, going at full speed towards Allen's white house. Carroll shouted a question, but the panted answer was lost in the night. On the beach, lights were hurrying to and fro. A shrill medley of voices came to their ears. Catamarans darted about the ship, sheering away from the destructive flames.

Someone was coming. A dark form leapt towards them from the shadows. It was Kariki, sobbing, terrified. He clung to Blaize's arm, jerking out incoherent words.

"Be quiet!" Blaize roared at him. "Him boat—all same burn?"

"All same fire," sobbed the boy. "Poawa swim in lagoon—all same wet—him boat—him Medusa—oh, Bilase, oh, Keruri, him Medusa—"

They flung him aside and raced on. Soon the sand crunched under their flying feet. Down to the water's edge they elbowed their way through the horde of screaming Kanakas. Three catamarans were offered them, but what use were they? It was too late to save the Medusa. The flames had a fierce hold. The brisk wind helped them, sending them high. The mainmast burned through and fell with a sickening crash. Oh, the leaping, maddened tongues of fire! They curled about their meat, devouring, destroying, maiming. Cracking timbers rang out like shots. A shower of sparks leapt up from the hold.

The Kanakas, always nervous of fire, were frantic with terror and excitement. Their brown bodies pressed forward, their bright, dark eyes were wide with fear. Among them stood Carroll, with tears of rage running down his face. He was swearing, unaware that he spoke at all, swearing loudly, bitterly, his voice tearing through the web of hysterical clamor that rose to high heaven.

Beside him stood Blaize, silent, white lipped, and watched the tall ship, the lovely ship burning, burning, burning to death in the night.

CHAPTER V.

Treherne Strikes.

CHRISTINE could not sleep.

She lay on her mattress and kicked away the thin blanket. Through the unshuttered window the waning moon shone on her troubled face. Sitting up with an impatient movement, she pushed the cloud of hair from her bare shoulders and twisted it into a rope in her hands.

Do what she would, she could not thrust from her mind the picture of the disaster in the harbor. Allen had gone down post haste to the beach, and she had followed him to a place where three palms grew on the slope. From there she had watched the fire burn down to the water's edge. In her eager brain one question had persisted: "How did the fire start?"

A thought assailed her, monstrous, improbable. "Why should Treherne have anything to do with it?" she asked herself impatiently. The mere fact that he was hostile toward Carroll was not sufficient to connect him with the cowardly act of setting fire to the Medusa. No. It must have been an accident. A queer kind of accident, though, with only one Kanaka boy left on board. Had the fool been monkeying about with the galley fire?

She lay down again, stretching her arms high above her head. How sullen Blaize had been all the evening! And how firmly he had held her! She caressed her sore wrists meditatively. What was there about him that aroused her instinctive hostility? With Carroll she felt at ease. She could talk to him lightly, gaily, indulging in cheerful badinage. But Blaize would sit silent for half an evening, making no attempt to join in the conversation. His dark eyes never seemed to look at her, yet she was uneasily conscious that he followed every movement she made.

Why had her father spoken to her so oddly that night? Why had he told her she knew nothing of love? Love! Bah! Christine laughed. Why did men always take it for granted that love was the destined heritage of every woman born? In all her twenty-two years her heart had never beaten fast for any man. Would it ever do so? Would she escape the thrall that other women welcomed?

Impatient at her sleeplessness she got out of bed and leant out of the window. The air struck freshly, and she flung her pajama coat about her shoulders. It must be nearly two o'clock, she decided, and wondered how soon Allen would come home.

Somehow it hurt to think of her father. He had cut a poor figure before them. For the first time that she could remember he had allowed himself to be browbeaten. How his face had changed when Treherne had said he would tell all he knew! Allen had gone very pale. His jaw had dropped in a ludicrous way that made her want to laugh angrily. He had always refused to speak to her of the days before their life among the Islands. Nor would he ever tell her of her mother.

What was it that Treherne knew? However bad it was, it wouldn't make any difference. Why, there was nothing on earth that could alter the dearness of John Allen to his daughter.

He rarely caressed her and their behavior to each other was casual in the extreme. Yet each knew that the other was the dearest thing on earth. Allen had brought up Christine much as he would have brought up a boy. Knowing the perils which wait for any woman who must live much among men, he had taught her to regard no man as a friend until she had proved him. He had hardened her mind as he had hardened her body, until she had acquired a humorous, slightly cynical attitude toward life, recognizing that all men fight for their own, and that if she take her place in the world of the Islands, she must fight, too . . .

The gate clanged, and heavy footsteps sounded in the courtyard.

"Hullo, Dad!"

He came and stood under her window. Peering down, she saw his upturned face, a white blur among the shadows.

"Is it—over?"

"Yes. I wanted them both to come back here. But they wouldn't move. They're on the beach now."

"Isn't there any chance of the ship—"

"Chance? She's burnt to the water's edge. It's hit them hard. Carroll's half crazy."

Against her will she said, "And Blaize?"

"Like a stone," he told her. "Didn't answer when I spoke to him. Just stood there staring."

"Perhaps he doesn't care."

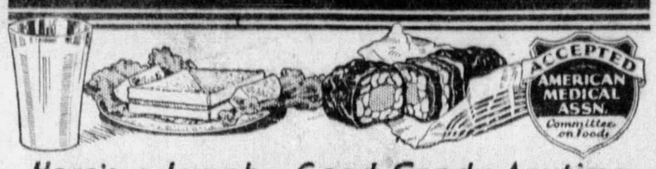
"Care? Don't be a fool. If you'd only seen his face, you wouldn't talk like that. Hey, Huata-ata! Fetchem taofe!"

He went into the living room

(Continued on Page 18)

curtiss

Baby Ruth



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That's all you do. But do it regularly. EVERY DAY.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy you feel.

Everywhere people are doing this—doctors advocating it. Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips'" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

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AND NOW 2 for 5

World's Finest Values!

These two nation-wide favorites are now on sale in 3 sizes—

—the familiar large 5c bars

—the NEW 3c bars, selling 2 for 5

—AND the immensely popular 1c bars

The World's Finest Values—TREAT YOURSELF TODAY!

Just imagine the double enjoyment you can get out of a nickel now! *Take your choice*—Two individually wrapped bars of Baby Ruth or Butterfinger or one of each for 5c. Look for these great values on dealers' counters everywhere.

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assures clear natural sound

IMPAIRED HEARING need not be a handicap to you. For Western Electric—maker of your Bell Telephone—offers you a most helpful Hearing Aid.

This Audiphone can bring you every sound naturally and clearly, whether your hearing impairment is slight or severe. There are three Western Electric models—all light, compact, easy to wear.

Your Audiphone dealer will gladly help you find the model that's best for you. Send the coupon for his name and address.

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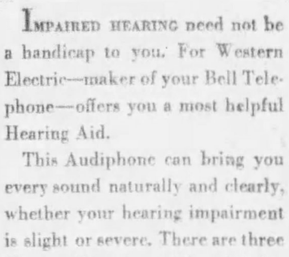
Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

WHAT to feed the family is regularly answered in The American Weekly on next to the last page.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 16)

and pulled off his boots while Huata-ata warmed up some coffee, and cut a slice of cold pork. Christine, pajama-clad, went downstairs and watched him eat and drink. He glanced at her now and then as she sat perched on the high stool, her long legs swinging gracefully.

"Was Treherne about?" she said, presently.

"No. I didn't see him, anyway."

"I wonder where he was."

"Aboard the San Juan, most likely."

"Dad."

"Well?"

"What did he want?" Christine asked. "That thing you got from him on Rapuhi?"

He nodded.

"Yes. You heard him. You know very well what he wants."

"And he's going to get it, isn't he?"

"He is," said Allen grimly. "You can think what you like about it, Christine. He's got me where he wants me this time, blast his eyes."

"Oh, why are you giving it up so easily? What hold has he got over you? Some yarn he's made up, I suppose."

"You're angry about this, aren't you? You hate to see me act like a mug and let him ride over me. Can't help it."

"He's threatening you. He's threatening to spit out something that he knows. Well, what does he know? Can't you tell me, Dad?"

"No," he said heavily. "Don't worry me about it. It's no one's business but mine. Go back to bed. It's very late."

She slid from her perch and came over to him.

"I hate being kept in the dark. If you won't tell me what Treherne knows, tell me why he wants that packet, and why you wanted to get it from him."

He looked up at her irresolutely.

"It's a chart of the water round Takunai."

"Takunai? Where's that?"

"It's the outermost island of the Houtens. A beastly place to get at. The sea is eaten up with reefs. But there's a way through. It's marked on the chart."

"Why should anyone want to get there? Is it inhabited?"

"No whites there."

"Kanakas?"

"Yes."

Suddenly he had made up his mind. He took out the little packet, wrapped in oilskin, that he had carried so carefully for weeks. Opening it, he spread it on the table, flattening out the folds of the thick paper with nervous fingers.

"Here it is," he said. "Now, listen. . . ."

With her eyes fixed on the rough drawing, she listened intently. As the story unfolded her heart beat faster. Allen didn't keep back anything. All the hope and ambition that he had locked up for nearly two years was spilled now, as he poured out to Christine the tale of what he had planned to do. When he had ended she said breathlessly, "And you're going to give it up to Treherne?"

"I must."

"Take a copy of it first," she said quickly. "Or have you done that already?"

"Not yet. It's mighty dangerous to have a copy of a thing like that lying around. Suppose someone got hold of it?"

He rose, and moved about the room until he found a sheet of crumpled paper and a rusty pen.

"I'll do it now," he said. "Not that it's going to be much use. He'll guess I'd do that."

"There's no reason why we couldn't go too, when Haggerty gets back with the Curlew."

"Treherne would sink us," he said in a weary voice. "He's a devil. He'll never let anyone but himself get to Takunai, no matter if there were a dozen charts."

"Why didn't we start a month ago?" Christine demanded. "Why did you waste all this time?"

"You can't set out on a voyage like that without preparation," he reminded her. "We'll start when Haggerty gets back."

"Why need he have gone at all? He didn't really need to go to Amanu with that load."

"He hasn't gone to Amanu. He's gone to Degas."

"Degas? What for?"

"Boys. Tackle. Gear. Do you think we can set out on a job like this with a can of pork and six fathoms of rope?"

"Why do you want Degas boys?"

"For diving. They're good. Got more stamina than most of the Kanakas."

"When do we start?" Christine asked excitedly.

He looked at her.

"We? You're not going."

"Not going?"

"No. It's too dangerous."

She stamped a bare foot.

"You've never left me behind. I can't stay here on Parara alone."

It Was Too Late to Save the Medusa. The Flames Had a Fierce Hold.

"I know. I was going to leave you with Mrs. McCarthy over at Wakatea."

"The deuce you were!"

"Don't get excited. I've not decided yet whether it's worth the risk to go. It'll mean chasing Treherne."

"Why should it? Don't give up the chart."

She placed her hands on his shoulders, forcing him to look up at her.

"Dad, let him do his worst. I hate to see you giving in like this."

"He's got me," Allen said sullenly. "Suppose I refuse to give up the chart? Suppose I beat him to it, and make Takunai as soon as Haggerty gets in? What then? Treherne will lie up for me. He'll hang about until he gets on the Curlew's track. Why, he wouldn't think twice about dropping me with his gun. And even if he didn't do that—he knows enough to make things too hot for me."

"What does he know?"

"Oh, go to bed," he said irritably. "I'm as tired as a dog. We'll talk it over in the morning. Yes, in the morning. Go to bed, girl."

Reluctantly she drew her hands away from his shoulders and went towards the door. Looking back, she saw him leaning his elbows on the table and poring over the chart of Takunai. She stole away then, padding on bare feet back to her tumbled bed. The room was full of shadows and she lit a candle that stood on the chair. Its light flickered over the bare walls with a comforting glow, and Christine got into bed, pulling up the single blanket with a casual hand. In less than five minutes she was asleep.

Downstairs Allen was searching for ink. He must copy the chart as exactly as he could. In spite of his fears and misgivings he wasn't going to let Treherne walk over him without raising a hand. He would try his luck yet. Yes, by heaven, he wasn't going to let Treherne have everything his own way. He splashed out some whiskey and drank it off. With eyes that were not very clear he pursued the search for the ink. Ah, there it was. He reached for it and nearly dropped the little bottle. Lurching back to the table he sat down, and smoothed out the sheet of paper.

For a long time he sat staring at the chart with its crabbed markings. Takunai was a difficult place to get at. Indeed, it was doubtful if anyone would be able to negotiate those reefs without a chart. He took up his pen and picked idly at the rusty nib. His thoughts strayed to the Medusa. What a loss for those two!

He was very tired. As he sat there thinking, his head began to droop. He jerked it up again, and dipped his pen in the ink.

Time to sleep presently. First he must get this job done. Yes, must get—job done. . . .

He pitched forward on his outstretched arms. The ink overturned and began to drip to the floor. He did not hear it. He was tired to death, and his heavy breathing filled the quiet room.

Presently he began to dream. It seemed to him that he stood by the wall and watched himself asleep at the table. In the air was a sense of terror, of approaching danger, and he strove to warn the sleeper, and could not move. There was a shadow in the room, a wheeling, hurrying shadow on the walls. It moved towards the still figure, and the watcher knew it for that of Treherne. What was Treherne doing? Oh, he was folding something with hasty fingers, stuffing it into his pocket, stealing it from the man who had stolen it from him. . . .

In the throes of nightmare Allen struggled to wake. His breathing grew jerky, he moaned and clenched his hands.

Suddenly he was broad awake, sitting bolt upright in his chair. And before him stood Treherne. Allen couldn't cry out. Fear had him by the throat, stifling the scream that never reached his parted lips. Nearer and nearer came the silent figure with the lifted arm. Nearer, nearer yet, till his foot touched the leg of the shaky trestles. At the slight sound the spell which held Allen broke. Instinctively he flung up his arm to catch the shining blade as it fell.

But he was too late.

CHAPTER VI.

Christine Takes Over.

CHRISTINE sent Huata-ata hurrying through the dawn to find Carroll and Blaize. After a frenzied search he discovered them in Schenk's bar. Carroll was crumpled up in a chair, fast asleep. But Blaize sat staring straight before him with a glass of whiskey standing half empty near at hand. When Huata-ata had yelped out his tale, Blaize rose and shook Carroll into wakefulness.

"Get up. We're wanted."

"Who—what——?"

"Up at Allen's. Come on, can't you? No, blast your eyes, you don't want another drink. You drink like a fish. Come on, come on."

Already he was out of the door, striding away towards the slope. Carroll followed, yawning, grumbling, his hat pushed rakishly to the back of his head. Stumbling along in the wake of Blaize, his eyes fell on what was left of the Medusa. Parts of her were still smoldering. The sight sent the angry blood into his face. How had it happened? The only boy left on board had swum ashore. When questioned in the night he had been too hysterical to give any coherent answer. Well, he might be made to speak by day.

"Hullo!"

At the surprise in Carroll's voice, Blaize turned.

"What's up?"

"Treherne's gone."

So he had. There was no ship in the lagoon save the pitiful Medusa and the usual spattering of catamarans.

"Well, I'm—!" said Blaize, and the two of them stood gazing across the water. But no sail met their eyes.

"What's his game?"

"He can't have gone back to Allen's—ah!"

"Blaize, what's the matter?"

"Allen's boy says his boss is dead."

"Dead?"

Instinctively they began to run. With great loping strides they went up the slope towards the white house half hidden among the palms. The iron gate stood wide open and Allen's chair stood beside it. Crouched near by was one of Allen's boys wailing the death-song of the hill-tribes. The lament rose clear and poignant on the cool morning air, and was taken up again from the courtyard. The pure voices rose and fell in exquisite cadence as the two white men hurried by. Huata-ata was waiting for them.

"Oh, Bilase, come all same quick see Kerisitini (Christine)," he begged. "Kerisitini him not want kai-kai (food) bimeby all same die."

Anxiously he led them into the living room. Allen lay where he had fallen across the table, his arms outflung, his body sagging and twisted. Treherne had only struck once, but it had been enough. Allen must have died very quickly. He was not a pleasant sight and the two men stopped on the threshold to steady themselves. Then Blaize said violently, "Christine, come out of this at once."

She was standing beside her father. Her face was devoid of color, her eyes unnaturally large. The shock seemed to have frozen her. She neither moved nor spoke. She was dressed in white cord breeches and a blue shirt, the clothes she habitually wore except on state occasions. Over her arm was the white full-skirted coat that completed her outfit. Evidently she had just finished dressing when Huata-ata made his discovery.

"Come out of here at once," Blaize repeated.

It was doubtful whether she heard him. He went to her and touched her gently on the arm. She did not move. His grip tightened.

"Come away, Christine."

So white, so still she was, that he was frightened for her reason. Gentle as a woman, he drew her gradually past the table and out into the courtyard. The air struck freshly after that tainted atmosphere, and she drew a deep breath, like a sleeper who awakens. Blaize exchanged glances with Carroll, and led Christine through the iron gate to where Allen's chair stood. He made her sit down and lean against its carved back. Taking out his flask he unscrewed the top.

"Drink some of this."

"She didn't answer, nor did she move to take it from his hand. He waited, feverishly anxious. Sam Maynard's wife had acted like this when they brought home what the shark had left of Sam. She had gone off her head, gone clean off her head. Doc Mason had said that if she'd been roused out of herself, it might not have happened.

"Christine, drink this at once. Do you hear me?"

She turned vacant eyes on him and his heart raced with fear. He must act quickly. Rouse her, rouse her. Make her angry, jerk her out of herself, turn her dazed mind to other things. He screwed the cap on his flask and put it back in his pocket.

"Do what I say!" he roared at her, and boxed her ears.

The next instant a hard little fist caught him on the jaw. He could have shouted with relief as he parried the shrewd blows that rained on him. She fought as Allen had taught her to fight, with a straight right and a tricky left, and soon Blaize found that he had his work cut out to defend himself. Her eyes were narrow and purposeful now, her cheeks flushed. Carroll, coming slowly from the house, was startled at the sight which met his eyes. Rushing forward he flung himself between the combatants with shocked admonitions.

"Blaize! Christine! What are you—?"

Receiving at this point a stinging blow on the right ear he abandoned further thoughts of intervention and withdrew, discomfited.

"You dare to touch me," Christine blazed at her opponent. "Get out, Carroll. I'll show him!"

But Blaize held his hands above his head in token of surrender.

"I'm sorry, Christine. Let it go now. There's other things to think of."

She stood quite still, her fingers touching the back of Allen's chair with a nervous movement. The two men watched her intently. Presently the thing they hoped for came to pass. Christine's lips quivered. With a swift movement she threw herself into the old chair and cried as though her heart would break. Neither Carroll nor Blaize made any attempt to stop her. Carroll went back into the house and Blaize sat down with his back to that weeping figure. He would have given every penny he possessed to take her in his arms and let her sob herself quiet against his shoulder.

Eventually he heard a weak voice say, "Lend me your handkerchief. Throw it."

Without looking round he tossed a red and blue cotton square over his shoulder. After a pause Christine said, "I'm all right now. Where's Carroll?"

Blaize stood up and went over to her. There was an odd lump in his throat at sight of her white face, swollen with crying. He said gruffly, "He's in the house. I'll fetch him."

"We'll go in."

"No. Stay here."

He went to the gate and shouted for Carroll. The fair-haired man came out of the house, wiping his hands on a cotton rag.

"What are we going to do about this?"

"Send a boy to fetch up Schenk, and anyone else who's in. Isn't it the day that Hallam comes in from his plantation for stores?"

They sent Huata-ata flying down the hill again. In the living room Allen had been lifted

(Continued on Page 24)

curtiss

Baby Ruth

Candy Everybody Likes

MAKES A DELICIOUS DESSERT

J- BROUGHT A NEW GIRL TONIGHT. SEEMS AS IF HE HAD A DIFFERENT GIRL FOR EVERY PARTY
POOR J- HE HAS TO! GIRLS LIKE HIM AT FIRST BUT SOON...
WHY DOES SUCH A SWELL FELLOW HAVE TO BE CARELESS ABOUT "B.O."?
I WASN'T SUPPOSED TO HEAR THAT—BUT I DID. SO "B.O." IS WHY MARY ...WHY LOUISE,... CAN'T BLAME THEM FOR DROPPING ME. I'LL GET SOME LIFEBUOY AT ONCE

"B.O." GONE—*girls flock about him now!*

ANOTHER Lifebuoy user singing in the shower—singing praises to this creamy, rich-lathering toilet soap. He just can't help it! He feels so gloriously clean—pores purified, *deodorized*—no chance of "B.O." (*body odor*). His face pores are purified, too. Dirt, clogged wastes gone—his skin glows with clear, healthy radiance.

Notice its scent

Like millions everywhere—you, too, will learn to love Lifebuoy's fresh, clean, quickly-vanishing scent. It tells you Lifebuoy lather protects!

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President NRA "We do our part"

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FAT...IS GREATEST PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND SOCIAL DRAWBACK

• • •

So start today and reduce excess, unhealthy fat this SAFE, modern way—obtain a fashionably slender figure—at the same time improve your health—feel and look younger.

PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS

• • •

Do you want to look younger and more attractive? Would you like even the most inexpensive clothes to look stunning on you? Do you want to banish double chin, ugly hip fat and bulging waistline and obtain a bewitchingly slender figure with enviable physical charm and fitness, clear skin, plenty of pep, vivaciousness—glorious daily health?

Then start right away and take off those burdensome pounds with a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—it's the safe, quick and convenient way—so *safe* and *effective* physicians prescribe it and hundreds of thousands of grateful users thruout the whole world rely on it. You'll find Kruschen wherever you go be it London, Paris, Berlin, the Riviera, India or China!

Depicting the charm and grace of a sylph-like, healthy figure as posed by Miss Jane Lane appearing in the Paradise Cabaret Restaurant, N.Y.C.

DANGER in too much FAT

Excess fat is not only a great barrier to beauty, youth, love and success but it's a detriment to health as well. Records of Life Insurance Companies show that length of life is seriously shortened in overweight people. Fat is the most active promoter of old age because it slows down and impairs all body processes. Then, too, fat in and around the organs often causes serious interference with the action of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels.

Stop and think—if a woman were to continually carry around a 30 pound child for one week—she'd be utterly exhausted. Yet is she doing much differently when she's carrying around 30 pounds of surplus, useless fat? No wonder she tires so easily and complains of shortness of breath from the unnatural strain she puts on her whole system.

So if for no other reason than to *protect your health* and assure a longer life for yourself—get rid of surplus weight—then watch petty ailments such as headache, indigestion, gas, acidity, fatigue and shortness of breath disappear.

BEAR IN MIND in no way is Kruschen harmful. It positively contains no thyroid or harmful drugs. It doesn't injure the blood. Rather it's a superb health drink—a blend of 6 separate corrective salts which help re-establish proper and normal body functioning—beneficial effects are felt thruout the entire body. So SAFE is Kruschen many folks after reaching normal weight continue to take it to enjoy its marvelous health benefits.

• • •

An 85¢ jar lasts 4 weeks and is sold by druggists thruout the world. Imitations may be offered you but remember Kruschen is the HEALTHY way to reduce—one jar proves it. So safeguard your health—demand and accept nothing but Kruschen!

FREE: Write E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc., Dept. S-6, Rochester, N. Y. for new book giving complete details of Kruschen Treatment—ALSO precious aids for obtaining youthful beauty.

NO SUBSTITUTES FOR THESE HAPPY WOMEN—THEY ASKED FOR KRUSCHEN—THEY GOT KRUSCHEN—THEY GOT RESULTS

Doctor Advised Kruschen

"I weighed 165 and was told by my doctor to try Kruschen. I'm now down to 130 and find it enough to carry around for my height (5' 2"). I'm feeling fine and surely will never be without Kruschen as I don't know of anything that takes better care of the general system." Mrs. M. A. Groll, Middletown, Conn.

Loses 18 Lbs. in 40 Days

Mrs. Ethel Donnelly of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "In 40 days I took off 18 lbs. with Kruschen and feel marvellous. The greatest feeling of all was to buy a size 38 dress for before taking Kruschen I could hardly get into a size 44."

Radio Star Reduces

"I had tried most everything to reduce and never succeeded until I took Kruschen. Have reduced from 189 to 154 in 6 months and wish to express my appreciation." Joella D. Low (Known as "Aunt Jodie" on Radio for last 7 years), Denver, Colo.

Reduces Fat After Operation

"I had an operation and gained 20 lbs. more than I ever weighed. Someone told me about Kruschen. After 2 bottles of this wonderful Salts I lost 14 lbs. and ate anything I wanted. Besides giving you plenty of pep which all fat people would love to own, it makes your health much better." Mrs. M. Slope, Washington, D. C.

Doctor's Advice Editor, Follows

"My doctor recommended Kruschen to me which has not only regulated my digestion to practically normal but reduced my weight so substantially I'm now able to do more work and feel more peppy than ever before." Daniel Fried (Editor), Cleveland, Ohio.

Nurse Loses Weight

"Kruschen surely does keep me fit and on my toes. Have taken it as a reducing remedy the last 5 or 6 weeks and have reduced 20 lbs. I'm glad if my experience will help others." Mrs. Dora Wallenstein (Nurse), Philadelphia, Pa.

Reduces 6½ Lbs. in Week

"I'm using Kruschen Salts for reducing. Was 25 lbs. overweight. Have lost 6½ lbs. the first week and feel fine." Mrs. Citrone, 2453 W. McMicken Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Doctor Prescribed Kruschen

"Am happy to say I've used Kruschen for 2 months on my doctor's advice—I've lost 29 lbs. and my health is much improved in every way. Before I went to my doctor I was unable to walk 3 blocks without puffing like a steam engine—now I can walk a mile and not feel it. The first week I lost 8 lbs. then from then on 2½ to 3 lbs a week. I feel 100% better—thanks to my doctor and your salts." Mrs. Rose Gillespie, Farmingdale, L. I.

Takes Off 12 Lbs.

"I use Kruschen for reducing purposes. I took one bottle and reduced 12 lbs. in one month. I feel better than I have for years. Beginning on second bottle now." Hortance Pilgrim, Pleasant Hill, La.

Loses 17 Lbs. in 6 Weeks

Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me. He said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks—Kruschen is worth its weight in gold to me."

Followed Doctor's Advice

"After I got married I began picking up weight. I weighed 137 lbs. and one day I asked a doctor here what I could do to lose. He gave me a sample of your salts. I have taken two bottles and now weigh 130 lbs. and I do not diet one bit." Ida Mumma, Clinton, Iowa.

Her Doctor Said: "Take Kruschen"

"Since my accident I was unable to get much exercise, as I'm still quite lame. I realized I was getting too stout (220 lbs.) and my physician advised me to take Kruschen Salts. I'm now reduced to 172 lbs. and feel fine. I am delighted with results." Miss Lida Wilson, City Island, N. Y.

From 201 to 184 Pounds

"Have been taking Kruschen the past 3 months and went from 201 to 184. I've endorsed it to many of friends who are also very satisfied with it." Mrs. Anna Millman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

From Size 52 to 44 Dress

"Nine weeks ago I weighed 230 lbs. and took size 52 dress. Since I've taken a half teaspoonful of Kruschen every morning I've reduced to 199 and take a 44 dress. I feel just 100% better and so youthful." Mrs. Anna Glader, Chicago, Ill.

Feels 10 Yrs. Younger

"I was tired out all the time and miserable because I was getting fat. I read about Kruschen but thought like everything else I had tried it was money thrown away. But with my first jar of Kruschen I felt like a different woman—not tired and worn out—but full of pep. Am on my 2nd jar now and have lost 13 lbs. Boy! do I feel better—everyone tells me I look 10 years younger." Mrs. M. T. Dodson, Elkhart, Ind.

Nurse Tells of Wonderful Results

"I've been using Kruschen for the past 4 months and have lost 35 lbs. and feel better in every way. It has put new life in my whole system. Another nice thing it leaves the skin so firm and not flabby. I being a nurse should know." M. Katner, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Loses 20 Pounds

"Am at Camp and loafing around and eating too many times a day makes one too stout. I've tried everything else and Kruschen is the only thing I get results from. I've lost 20 lbs. so far and only have 15 lbs. more to lose. Even after I'm down to normal weight I'll continue Kruschen for it makes me feel great." Helen Smith, Haverhill, Mass.

Loses Hip and Ankle Fat

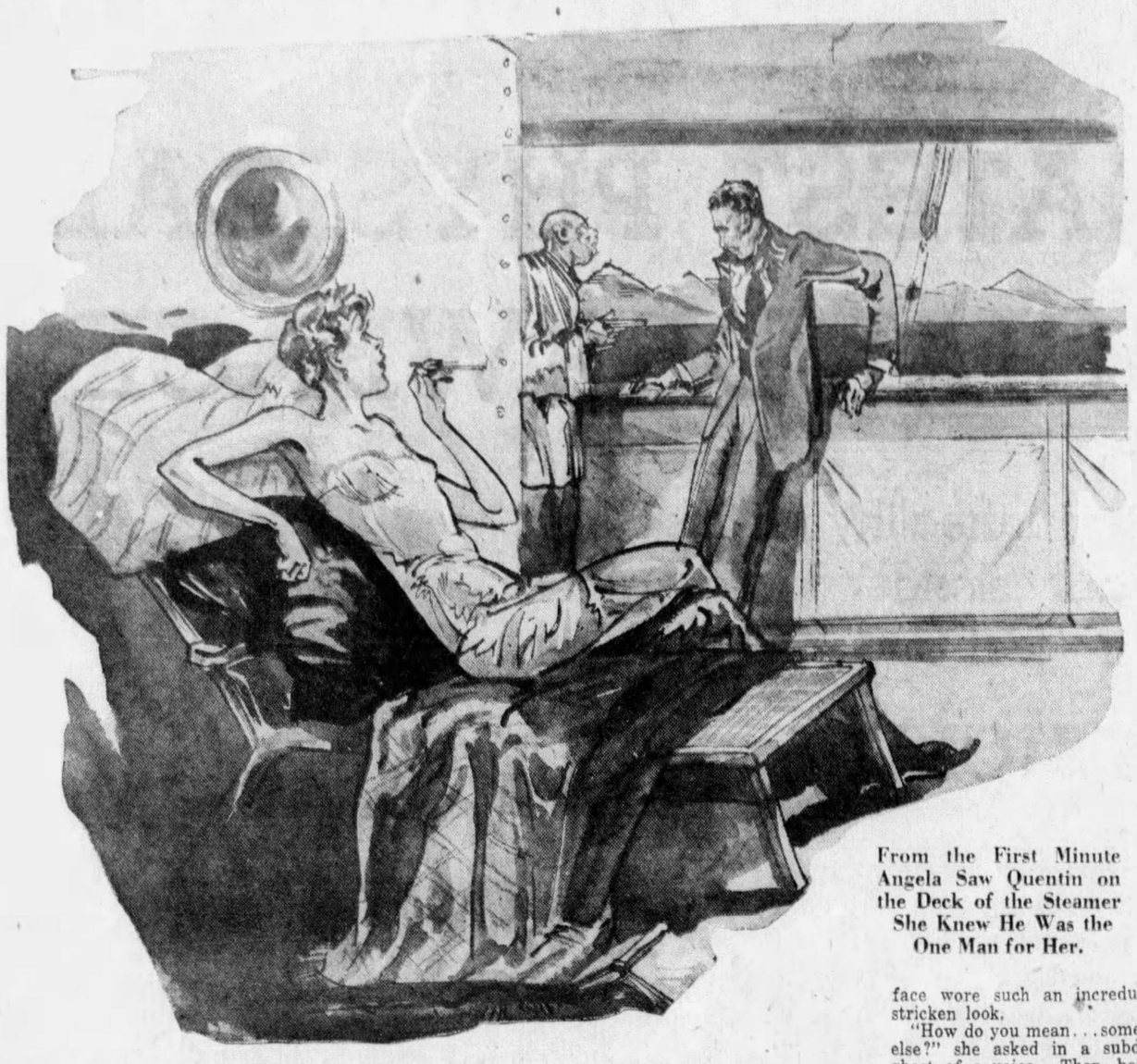
Mrs. E. M. Drouryer of Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I'm proud of my results from Kruschen. I've lost 16 lbs. in 4 weeks. I'm feeling like a young girl of 16. Lost the fat on my ankles and in and around my hips."

KRUSCHEN **SALTS**

"IT'S THE LITTLE DAILY DOSE THAT DOES IT"

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig



From the First Minute Angela Saw Quentin on the Deck of the Steamer She Knew He Was the One Man for Her.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man of the world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's adopted younger sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal man.

Murdock is intrigued by Kay's romantic ideals. She hates him but finds herself deeply stirred when he kisses her and announces that they will be married. Looking forward to throwing Quentin over when the Hallidays shall have become reconciled, she hurries to tell Angela.

CHAPTER IX.

Kay Breaks the News.

WHEN Kay entered the bedroom, she found Angela lying propped up in bed against pale green linen pillows. They went amazingly with her Titian red hair. A cartwheel of chocolates lay open on her lap, half of them were eaten, and tiny scraps of silver paper lay scattered all over the green taffeta counterpane.

"Where have you been?" Angela demanded, pouting prettily as Kay appeared. "And I must say you look tired, darling. Pale as death. Absolutely."

Kay leant her elbows on the woodwork at the foot of the bed. She dropped her chin on one tightly clenched fist. She drew a deep breath and said, "I've been out with Quentin Murdock, Angela."

Angela's hazel eyes opened wide a moment to stare at her in surprise. Then she smiled uncertainly.

"Darling, you are cutting me out! Too brutal when I'm laid up in bed, pet." She laughed lightly, yet Kay sensed the undercurrent of annoyance in her laughter. "Where did he take you?"

"We've been having dinner with his mother. At her home in Stamford."

"No! You don't say." Angela clapped her hands lightly. "How too amazing, darling. And what is she like? The old girl, I mean. Do you think she's going to be difficult? Has she heard of me?"

"I gathered she'd heard of you," Kay murmured.

"And how is she going to take it? Be all up in arms about my divorce—not that I won't appear the injured party," she added quickly. "Or is she going to be sporting and welcome me with open arms?"

Kay hesitated. "She's very modern herself," she compromised.

Angela flung out her arms with a vague all-embracing gesture. "That's good, darling. I've been terrified she'd be all stiff and tigerish. So many mothers are tigerish about only sons, you know. But why didn't Quentin wait until I could come down, too? Suppose he wanted you to break the ground for me and make it easier. It's too brutal not having seen him yet, isn't it? I can hardly bear it! Darling, I've something wonderful to tell you. I can, yes, I really can, actually hobble. I tried it this evening, with a stick, of course. And I could just get round the bedroom. But that's something, isn't it? I was going to tell Quentin tonight, had he rung me up. But he didn't. Why didn't he, darling?" Her voice which had been eager and excited before, ended in a plaintive note.

Kay cleared her throat. She knew she had to begin, but even now she didn't know how to begin. Angela was making it very difficult. Away from Angela she knew just the right opening, and how to carry on. That is if Angela gave her the right cues, as Angela invariably did when she went through the scene in her mind.

But now, actually standing here in the same room with a real flesh and blood Angela, it seemed a different matter entirely. She racked her brain vainly for those carefully rehearsed sentences and at last burst out: "I wish you wouldn't think so much of this Quentin Murdock, Angela."

Angela opened wide hazel eyes and batted her long eyelashes up and down as though they were moth's wings. "Not think so much of him, darling? But why? Why shouldn't I think of him all the time? Considering I'm in love with him, and he's in love with me. Considering I'm going to marry him directly this rotten divorce..."

Kay said suddenly, a little hoarsely: "Don't divorce Lang, Angela. If you do you'll regret it horribly. Oh, I know you will! I..."

"Darling, you've said all this before," Angela interrupted, with a protesting sweep of her lovely hands. They looked like white birds flying against the pale green counterpane.

"Of course I have," Kay went on, and her voice was hoarser than ever. "But then I only felt it was wrong. Now I know it is. I know Quentin doesn't love you as he should, if you're to be happy. Why, he scarcely thinks about you when you're not there..."

"Stop!" Angela's own voice was husky and enraged suddenly. "How dare you say these things to me, Muff? Things you know aren't true. Why, in another minute I'll be thinking you're jealous, that you've fallen in love with Quentin yourself! And, really, I can't think of any other explanation! All the same I do think it mean of you, Muff. I really do. Just when I was so happy and everything, trying to spoil it. But, of course, you can't. I won't let you. I won't let you, do you hear? Besides, how could you?"

There was a sharp pause, Kay turned her face aside.

"Angela . . . supposing you found out that Quentin Murdock preferred another girl? Wouldn't that make you want to give up this stupid divorce idea?"

Angela made an angry restless gesture, upsetting the cartwheel of chocolates on to the floor. "Stop talking like that, Muff. I can't think what's bitten you. Anyhow your suggestion is too absurd. Why, Quentin adores me..."

"How do you know he does?" Kay asked bluntly, shifting her position slightly. "Personally I think he regarded his flirtation with you merely as an amusing pastime. In fact, from what he's said to me I know he does. And now there's someone else..." She paused suddenly. Angela's face wore such an incredulous stricken look.

"How do you mean...someone else?" she asked in a subdued ghost of a voice. Then, before Kay could answer, she went on quickly, "You can't make me believe that! I refuse to believe it. I wouldn't believe it unless Quentin told me himself. And even then I'd make a darn good fight to get him back again. I would. From the first minute I saw Quentin on the deck of the steamer I knew he was the only man for me. I'd do anything," her hands clenched suddenly, and pounded together desperately. "I wouldn't give him up until he'd actually married the other girl—whoever she was!"

"Angela, haven't you any pride?" Kay asked roughly.

She tossed her head. The lamplight caught it, making it flame exotically. "Who cares about pride when it's a question of the man you love!"

She glowered defiantly at Kay. Her eyes seemed to have some curiously malevolent flame in them. Her color was higher than ever; it clashed vividly with her red hair. But she looked beautiful in her tempest of anger. Beautiful—and spoilt.

"How can you talk that way, Angela?" Kay asked, lowering her voice. "I can't think why you should want to hang on to this man when you've got Lang who..."

Suddenly Angela started to laugh. It wasn't very pleasant laughter, nor very genuine laughter, one felt. She wound her pretty bare arms high above her head and rocked to and fro with laughter.

"I'd forgotten. That's the very thing I meant to tell you, Kay. That's why I've been so impatient for you to come home. Such a joke! Lang called me up this evening. I could scarcely believe it was he, but it was. He said he must speak to me for the last time. He said it was all arranged..."

"What was all arranged?" Kay interrupted hoarsely. With the mention of Lang she had started to a strained attention. Her small face, flushed before, was now very white. Almost pinched looking. "What was all arranged?" she repeated hoarsely.

Angela shrugged delicately. "Oh, the first steps for the divorce, I guess. Queer his having to tell me about it, wasn't it? He even told me where he'd taken the furnished apartment, 127-D West 53rd Street. For the wicked deed is to be done in an apartment, apparently.' I said, 'Why bother to take an apartment? A hotel room would do you as well?'" She laughed again, as though well pleased with herself. Kay shivered inwardly. "Anyhow he promised my lawyers would be quite satisfied this time. I said, 'Who is the lady? Anyone I know?' But he said, no, it wasn't anyone I knew. As a matter of fact he didn't know himself yet. I laughed and said, 'Well, you've chosen a good spot for your hunting, my dear.'"

"Angela, how could you?" Kay's voice broke in, strangled, agonized.

"Don't be such a little prude," Angela mocked. "If modern sophistication hasn't taught us to take these affairs sensibly . . ."

"Sensibly!" Kay flung back at her bitterly. "I don't think it has anything to do with sense. It's beastly revolting! How can you talk that way when once you and Lang were so close to each other? Besides, it's got to stop, Angela. You can't let Lang go through with this. You can't. Something's happened that's changed everything. I've been trying to tell you, to break it gently. Quentin Murdock . . ."

"I'm afraid it's rather late in the day to get so upset about it," Angela interrupted harshly. "Lang promised I should be as good as free in the morning anyhow."

Kay thought wildly, "Oh, no, no. Not when I've done all this, when just a few days more and everything would be all right. Oh, I'm sure it would be! Why couldn't he have waited? It's—it's too awful."

And to her it was. As though something infinitely precious were being trodden on before her very eyes. All her young ideals were woven about Lang. But, of course, he was merely going through with it because of Angela. A gallant gesture that would hurt him as much as it was

(Continued on Page 21)

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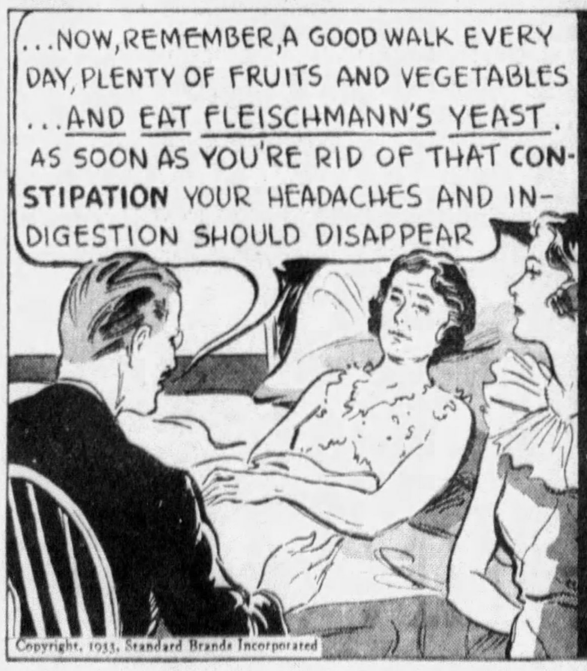
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A MONTH LATER
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Kid Sisters Don't Count By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

hurting her, Kay, to contemplate it. A gallant gesture that would appear so sordid in the eyes of the world!

Kay leant forward suddenly, her tense straining fingers were gripping the wooden end of the bedstead. Her very knuckles showed white. "You must stop it, Angela. Even now it isn't too late."

"But why should I?" Angela demanded, anger and hostility creeping back into her tones.

"Because . . . " Kay swallowed some obstruction in her throat. "Because," she repeated, raising her voice slightly, "Quentin Murdock is engaged to me. That's what I've been trying to tell you."

CHAPTER X.

Thrown Out.

FOR a moment Kay thought that, despite her sprained ankle, Angela would rush across the room and strike her. She wore that intense, almost fanatical look of fury which only a very spoiled woman, suddenly crossed, can wear.

The silence was sharp and intense. A silence that seethed and throbbed underneath with things each was burning to say to the other.

Then Angela seemed to collect herself. She said, and her voice was more cutting than the sharpest steel blade, "So that's your game, is it, Muff? You've been trying to cut me out while I've been in bed. A rather dirty trick, don't you think? And now you even think you've succeeded! I might be worried, if I didn't know Quentin so well. He's a flirt. I've always known he was a flirt and now, since I've been laid up, he's been amusing himself with you! Oh, I'm sure he's said all sorts of things that you, like a little fool, have taken seriously. I'm angry with him, of course. But I'm in love with him, so I'll forgive him. Do not ask me to believe he's attracted towards you seriously, because I don't think he is. I wouldn't believe it unless you both stood there before me and said you were married! You see, my dear Muff, I've some faith in my own attraction! And I'm quite willing to bet that, directly I'm up again, I won't have much difficulty in getting him back from you!"

She ended on a high pitched scornful note. Everything about her, her defiantly tilted head, her angry flashing eyes, her tight red lips, expressed scorn, too. Kay's sense of wretchedness increased. They'd fought before, Angela and she, but no fight had ever had the bitterness of this! She thought, "What can have changed Angela?" Not realizing the devastating effect jealousy can have.

"But you wouldn't want Quentin if you knew he hadn't been true to you?" she protested.

"I'd want him if he'd flirted with every woman in town. Don't be a fool, Kay. I told you I was in love with him."

Kay stared at her. She thought, "This can't be Angela and me talking this way. Not Angela and me! Why . . . it's incredible!" And she wanted to go over and touch Angela. Somehow to bring the old lazy indolent good-natured Angela to life again.

She wanted to say, "For heaven's sake, Angela, don't let's forget what we mean to each other. That we were practically brought up together. That you used to pull my hair, call me 'kid sister' and sing me nursery rhymes. Don't let all that be forgotten just because this man has come upon the scene. A man who'd probably make you miserable every day of your life if you went ahead and married him."

But she could say nothing of this, for Kay, too, had her pride. Instead she took a step or two towards the door. "It's no use our going on hurting each other," she said wearily. "I think I'll go to bed, if you don't mind."

Angela said hoarsely, "But I do mind. You've some cheek haven't you, accepting my hospitality and trying to steal my man behind my back! I should think, had you any decency, you would not have come back to the apartment at all!"

Kay stopped abruptly. Her own cheeks flamed hotly. "I won't stay here if you don't want me to, Angela."

"Do you think I'd want a little snake in the grass like you living in my apartment?"

Kay swung around. "Angela, how dare you!"

Angela gave a sharp harsh laugh. "Well, isn't it true?"

The Night Porter Didn't Hesitate. Having Tried the Door and Found It Locked, He Picked Up the Nearest Chair and Bashed a Panel In.

Kay stiffened. "I'll go, Angela. I'll go this very minute."

"Do!"

Kay squared her shoulders, marched down the corridor and slammed the front door. It didn't occur to her then that she hadn't any luggage, that it was almost twelve and she had nowhere to go. She was far too overwrought to think clearly. She could only go over in her mind that past scene; she could only think, "But it's incredible. It couldn't have happened — actually!" Yet it must have, for here she was out in the street at midnight with the door of Angela's apartment shut firmly behind her.

She didn't know how long she strode on down the street, walking very fast, her shoulders squared, her head held high, her chin tilted defiantly. Her blurred wedge of a face was white and set. Only occasionally did her lips tremble slightly. But, each time, she bit them sharply to make them behave. She mustn't give way.

Some time later the thought occurred to her that, after all, she would have to spend the night somewhere. And wild horses wouldn't have dragged her back to Angela's apartment. Luckily she still had her red zipper bag clutched in her hand, but, having examined the contents under a lamp post she discovered to her chagrin she had only seventy-five cents. And what hotel would put her up at that time of night without any luggage for seventy-five cents?

She didn't know just when the address 127-D West 53rd Street flashed through her brain. Whose address? But, of course, Lang's new address. Angela had said so tonight. She thought quickly, "But I couldn't go there!"

Then, suddenly, it occurred to her that perhaps that was just where she should go. Even now it mightn't be too late to prevent Lang giving anyone the evidence he had spoken to Angela about. Besides, Lang was very close to her. Like a brother. More than a brother. Surely there was no harm in making him give her shelter for the night?

A little further on she espied some taxis, hovering like moths about a lighted window from whence came laughter, music and diverse party noises. Kay hailed one of them. "127-D West 53rd Street," she said to the driver.

He touched his cap, half-turned his body to open the door for her and drove off. Kay sat on the edge of the seat, curiously taut and rigid all through the drive. The moon seemed to travel beside her, staring in at the window, like a watchful nurse keeping an eye upon her. The same moon that had hung, like a huge Japanese lantern above them, in the garden tonight.

She shivered now and thought, "How could I have let him kiss me like that? I can't think what possessed me." She felt hot with an intense shame. She tried to tell herself it had all been part of her scheme, but she couldn't convince herself.

She switched her thoughts back to Lang. Would he be glad to see her? Then, suddenly, she remembered something Angela had said: "Lang promised I should be as good as free in the morning." Could that mean that he might have someone there . . . some woman? "Oh no," she thought, "surely not!" Yet, after all, wasn't that the only way he could set Angela free?

And, supposing someone was there, what would happen? What should she do? It would be awful, wouldn't it? Almost she rattled on the window and told the driver to take her elsewhere, anywhere. But something seemed to urge her on. Some vague premonition. As though from out of that rattling jolting old taxicab a voice seemed to say, "Go on, Kay. Go on to Lang's apartment. You've got to go on!"

Queer, and almost uncanny. As if Lang were in danger and needed her. Scarcely knowing what she was doing she picked up the dirty speaking tube and breathed through it: "Faster, please go faster!"

She sat there, twisting and untwisting her hands, her nerves in ribbons. If only he'd hurry.

At last they were drawn up before a garishly decorated apartment building. She had only five cents to tip the driver so he spat after her lustily as she disappeared inside. "Give themselves airs, tell you to go faster, then give a fellow five cents!" he muttered indignantly.

There was a night porter in the hall. He sat wearily beside the switchboard, reading a paper-backed novel, his cap tilted so far back one felt it must fall off directly he moved. And it did. He grabbed it up, set it on his head again and confronted Kay.

"Well, miss?"

"Mr. Halliday. Mr. Lang Halliday. He has an apartment here, hasn't he?"

"Mean the gentleman who's just moved in today, don't you?"

Kay nodded. "Yes."

He put his head on one side and regarded her. Suspiciously, Kay felt.

"Gentleman expect you? He didn't leave any word down here."

Kay wet her lips with the point of her tongue. They felt curiously dry. This man had a way of making her feel guilty. Though she hadn't the least notion what she had to feel guilty about!

"No, I don't think he expects me exactly, but I'm his sister-in-law."

The man whistled softly under his breath. He thought, "I've heard them call themselves nieces, daughters, wives, sisters, but never sisters-in-law before!"

"I'll call Mr. Halliday's apartment on the 'phone if you like, miss," he compromised.

"Please," Kay urged.

She felt oddly breathless as she watched him maneuver the switchboard. "In another minute," she thought, "Lang will reply. I'll be talking to him!" And she felt her heart leap and contract, as it always did when she suddenly found herself confronted by Lang, or hearing his voice. As though, in those first moments, she was scarcely able to speak to him even.

"Gentleman doesn't reply," said the night porter.

"Oh," said Kay.

She felt flat. She thought, "So that's that," and wondered vaguely what she should do next.

"You're sure there's no reply?" she asked.

"Quite sure, miss. Although . . . " he tilted back his cap and started scratching his gray head. "It is queer, now I come to think of it."

"What's queer?" Kay asked. Strange how sharp her voice was suddenly. Slightly hoarse, too. And again she knew that vague premonition she had sensed in the taxicab, more definite now. "What is queer?" she repeated.

"Well, I did see the gentleman go up, some hours ago now, and though I've been sitting here every minute, not asleep either, I didn't see him go out."

"Mightn't he have gone out through some other exit?" Kay asked. She tried to keep her voice calm, but it was hard. She didn't know why but her hands had started shaking stupidly. So much so that she had to clench them tightly about the handle of her bag.

The man shook his head slowly. "There isn't any other exit, to my knowledge, anyhow. And I have been here ten years. Maybe the gentleman's a very heavy sleeper."

"He isn't," Kay insisted. "He used to say he awoke at the slightest noise. Are you sure the bell is ringing?"

The porter nodded emphatically. "I'm sure about that! Tested it myself just before the gentleman went into the apartment."

"Couldn't we go up together and knock on his door?" Kay asked eagerly.

The man looked doubtful. "I'm not sure as it's according to rules, miss. . . . "

Kay leant toward him across the desk. "Please," she urged persuasively.

Now, it may have been the pleading in her large, brown eyes, or that she was a pretty girl and the man, despite his gray hair, wasn't averse to pretty girls, anyhow he grunted and grumbled, but finally took her up in the elevator to the second floor from the top.

"The one on the left, miss," he said.

Kay pressed on the bell. To her ears it sounded loud, abnormally loud, but there was no reply.

"Looks as though he isn't in after all."

"But if you didn't see him come out," Kay insisted, "he may be ill . . . or something."

She hadn't thought Lang might be ill until that minute. But now, hearing herself say it, she became convinced he must be ill. Her need to get into that apartment became a desperate urge.

"Haven't you a master key?" she asked breathlessly. "Surely you must have!"

The man shook his head. No, he hadn't a master key. The tenants mightn't like to think one of the porters could get into their apartment any time they wanted to. All the same the distress in Kay's face caused him to remember he had forgotten to deliver to Mr. Halliday his duplicate set of keys.

"Oh, hurry and get them," Kay urged. "Please hurry."

He departed mumbling that he wouldn't take any responsibility and Kay called after him that that was all right, she would.

CHAPTER XI.

Just in Time.

WHILE she waited Kay paced up and down the corridor and felt each moment a century.

Now the unnamed fear was very real in her heart. She tried to reason herself out of it. Lang might have gone for a stroll. The night porter had been so engrossed in his book he'd missed him. Other feasible explanations presented themselves. But they were of the mind. And her mind

(Continued on Page 22)

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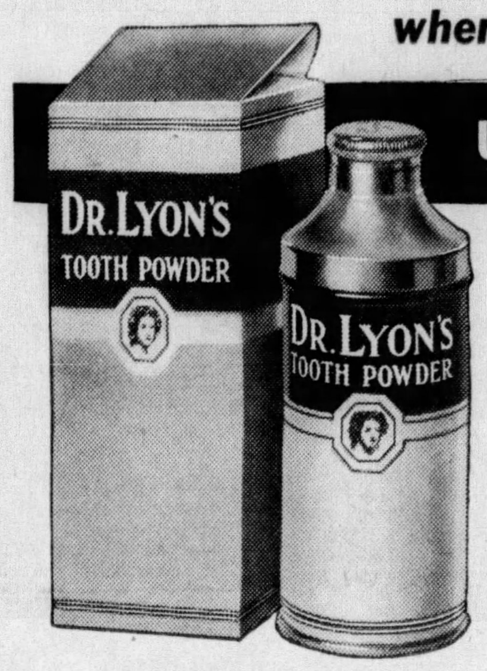

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. . . I'M TOO OLD
2
ALL ALONE, AGAIN TONIGHT, SARA? WHY YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A REGULAR "OLD MAID"
3
TO HERSELF —
THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY . . BOB, TOO, I GUESS. BUT WHAT CAN I DO—I'M 35 . . . AND CAN'T HELP IT IF I LOOK IT . . .
4
THEN SHE HEARD EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
AT SIXTY I HAVE THE SKIN OF A GIRL . . . AND SO CAN MOST OF YOU MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN. HOW? BY RESUPPLYING YOUR SKIN ARTIFICIALLY WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH . . . JUST AS I DO. GET EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM
I'LL TRY IT
SHE'S OVER 60, YET BOYS OF COLLEGE AGE TRY TO FLIRT WITH HER
5
I HOPE IT WORKS . . . I HOPE EDNA WALLACE HOPPER IS RIGHT ABOUT THIS SPECIAL RESTORATIVE CREAM
6
THREE WEEKS LATER
WHY SARA, YOU DON'T LOOK A DAY OVER 20 IT'S UNBELIEVABLE YOU'LL BE THE BELLE OF THE PARTY
THANKS, BOB IS TAKING ME. HE'S DOWN-STAIRS WAITING
7
LOOK AT SARA BOWEN EVERY FELLOW HERE'S CRAZY ABOUT HER - SHE IS BEAUTIFUL, ISN'T SHE?
RAVISHING - - AND BOB JONES CAN'T KEEP HIS EYES OFF HER. NO CHANCE HE'LL MARRY BETTY SMITH NOW
8
LET'S GET MARRIED TOMORROW, SARA — I'M INSANELY MADLY JEALOUS OF EVERY MOMENT YOU'RE AWAY FROM ME
BOB, I'M SO HAPPY . . . (TO HERSELF) - THANKS TO EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 21)

had nothing to do with her fear. Call it second sight, premonition, intuition . . . she knew something had happened to Lang. And with the growing conviction her heart seemed to swell inside her, then sink so low that she felt physically sick.

What had he meant when he said to Angela that in the morning she would be as good as free? That this time he was sure her lawyers would be satisfied? He mightn't have meant anything, of course, other than that he was going through with it in the ordinary way. He mightn't have . . .

"Why doesn't that man hurry?" Kay said it aloud in her new-born desperation. She went to the elevator shaft and peered down. A faint glimmer of light told her where the ground floor was. "Oh," she thought, "what's keeping the man?" But, in reality he had been gone scarcely five minutes.

The elevator came slowly, like an old sailor climbing the masthead for the last time. The porter stepped out carrying two keys on a chain. He was still muttering about accepting the responsibility as he fitted the key in the lock. But no sooner had he pushed open the door than his mutterings ceased. He stood still, his hand on the knob, and sniffed the air suspiciously.

"Smells like gas," he said. "Must be leaking somewhere."

All the same he moved quicker than Kay thought he could possibly move. He dashed into the room and switched on a light. It revealed an unattractively furnished sitting room. Empty, of course. But, without pausing, he made straight for a door at the far end. Unable to think clearly, but curiously intent, Kay followed him. The smell of gas was stronger now; a cloying sickly odor permeating the whole room.

On the door was a notice, written in a handwriting Kay recognized instantly as Lang's.

"Don't come in, but fetch the police!"

"What!" Kay gasped. But the sound was scarcely audible.

The night porter didn't hesitate. Having tried the door and found it locked he picked up the nearest chair and bashed a panel in. The flimsy wood-work gave way easily. A second later he had slid his hand through and turned the lock.

The stench of gas was almost overpowering. Kay turned her face aside and coughed. And in that moment she heard the man mutter: "I thought as much. Tried to do himself in. Done himself in, most likely!"

"No!" Kay didn't realize in her horrified anguish she had shouted the word. "No, no, no!" She pushed past the man, who would have held her back, and rushed into the kitchenette. There lay Lang, unconscious, with his head in a gas oven. And, beside him, scrawled on a piece of paper: "Angela, I've kept my word —Lang."

"Lang!" Kay dropped on her knees beside him. She tugged at his head, pulling it out of the oven, while she thought wildly, chaotically, "He isn't dead. He can't be dead. Lang, darling, darling . . . if you die I shall die, too!"

Luckily there was a doctor in the building. The porter rushed to fetch him, while Kay dragged Lang out on to the little balcony that opened from the sitting room. Very dark it was out there with the moon scarcely more than a half-suggested circle; chilly, too, though Kay was unaware of it.

She knelt beside Lang hugging him in her arms, as though by the very strength of her will she could bring him back to consciousness. She felt terrified and impotent. She kept calling to him, begging him to open his eyes and speak to her. Incredible, that this limp being, stretched on the black sooty balcony could be her Lang. Lang so dear, so gay, so full of life. Lang—her hero.

In her over-wrought state her imagination played a trick upon her. The tiny balcony became peopled with Langs; the Langs she had known in various circumstances these past years. Lang, fresh from Harvard, the lean young athlete who had come courting Angela. Kay had worshiped him even then. Because he played games with her, didn't ignore her like most of Angela's previous boy friends . . .

Lang the day he married Angela. So very shy, so very tall and adorable looking standing by the high altar with the sunlight falling through the stained glass windows in a pool about him. Kay hadn't been able to take her eyes off him. And, as he knelt there, beside Angela, all Kay's visions of knights in shining armor became crystalized. Lang. After the ceremony she remembered running away by herself and crying. Though, then, she had no clear idea why she was crying. She only dimly realized that she had found something tremendously precious at the very moment when she must permanently lose it.

Other Langs, too, came and stood beside her. The young happy husband of that first year she had visited them, showing her over the apartment with shy masculine pride. She remembered he'd picked Angela up in his arms, swinging her off her feet, saying: "And she's responsible for it all. For all my happiness. Isn't she wonderful? Gosh, I can hardly credit I'm such a darn lucky fellow!"

Lucky! Kay gave a harsh choked sob. Lucky to have adored the woman who had brought him to this, to this attempted suicide in the kitchen of a rented apartment! Or perhaps it wasn't attempted. Perhaps he was already dead.

Kay bent over him. She heard her own voice, a queer tight ghost of a voice, saying: "If you'll only live, Lang, I swear it will be all right. I swear it. I'll get Angela back to you somehow. I don't care what I have to do."

Her own voice seemed to echo about her in the surrounding stillness. Queerly she felt a little awed by her own intensity, by the awful solemnity of the moment. She felt as though, somehow, she had taken a very definite step. As if she had done something irrevocable. The black night, crowding about her, suddenly frightened her. She sprang up with a sensation of intense relief as she heard the porter return with the doctor.

Toward dawn they knew that Lang would live. The doctor had applied artificial respiration, the inhalation of oxygen. Before leaving he had taken Kay aside and said quietly, "It's the will to live he needs more than anything now. What's happened? Do you know the first thing he said to me upon recovering consciousness? 'Why didn't you let me die, doctor?' "

Morning was well established before Lang felt well enough to talk. Kay was sitting by the end of the bed on an uncomfortable straight backed chair, her face very white, her eyes heavy with purple shadows.

She sat staring ahead of her at nothing, almost in a state of coma. She thought Lang was asleep but, presently, she became aware that his eyes were open, that they were upon her.

"I suppose I have you to thank for saving my life, Muff," he said at last. Low, incredibly weary his voice, a sharp note of bitterness in it.

Kay's head jerked up. Reproach was in her large, dark eyes.

"How could you, Lang!"

His lips twitched slightly. "Don't you think it the best solution? The easiest way out—for both Angela and myself?"

She shook her dark head vigorously. "It isn't, Lang. It makes things too hard for those who are left behand."

"For Angela?"

She nodded. "For Angela," and added in a very small voice, "and me, Lang."

"You, Muff? Yes, I suppose you are fond of me, bless you."

Fond? Kay turned her face aside abruptly. She could have laughed aloud. Laughed hysterically. She felt like that.

Presently she cleared her throat. She said resolutely, "Besides, it was darned stupid, Lang. You see, I came last night with good news for you."

He raised his head with a jerk. "Good news, Kay?"

"Yes . . . about that man Murdock. I guess he isn't going to marry Angela after all."

A pause. Lang said slowly, incredulously. "Not marry Angela. She isn't . . . she isn't" —awful the way his voice shook —"tired of him already?"

She hesitated. "I don't know which is tired of the other. I can only feel confident she won't marry him."

It took Lang some minutes to digest that. But, at last, he said—and there was something pathetic in the eager way he said it: "You wouldn't lie to me, Kay?"

"Not about that. I . . . give you my word Quentin Murdock won't marry Angela."

There was another pause. Lang seemed to be turning something over in his mind. Twice he tried to speak, but finally he said: "Then do you think that if, after a while, I . . . I go back to Angela . . ."

"Of course," she broke in quickly. "Wait a little while, then go back to Angela. I'm pretty sure it will be all right."

He relaxed amongst the pillows. His pleasant, lean face worked momentarily. "I can hardly believe you, Kay. It seems too good to be true. Yet, I want to believe you. How I want to believe you!" His voice rose and broke.

Kay came to his side quickly. She bent over him; her dark hair touched his face.

"Listen, Lang, I swear to you it's going to come out all right. I swear it. All you've got to do is to get well quickly and promise you'll never, never try to do such a foolish thing again."

He twisted restlessly in the bed. "I don't know why you bother about me, Muff. It's not as if I were any good. I can't be or else Angela . . ."

"Stop!" her small voice was hoarse with command. "You make me mad, Lang. How can you talk that way? Why you're . . . you're wonderful. You're . . . worth everything in the world . . ." She almost added "to me" but stopped herself in time. All the same her face grew hot; her hands shook as they rested on his shoulders. Supposing she had said that, would Lang understand? Would he want to understand? Or did he think only of Angela?

"You always were a loyal little soul, Muff," he said unsteadily.

She bent further over him. A great longing seized her to press his head against her breast, to smooth back the thick brown hair, to bend over and kiss his forehead, his dear gray eyes. She drew back sharply.

"Will you give me that promise, Lang?" she insisted.

He turned wearily. "I guess so, Muff. You've been mighty good to me. I guess I owe you something."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Startling Experiences With Spirit Mediums

(Continued from Double Page)

death, known as rigor mortis, which should not have persisted so long.

In their excitement the Americans would have neglected to see that the seals on the shroud had not been tampered with, but I made sure of it. The burial place was in a vacant lot beside a cemetery in the native quarter. The fakir's assistants, calm and unhurried, in contrast to the Americans, carried their master in a litter to the snake-charmer's booth near-by, which had been engaged for the purpose of resuscitation.

The magician was laid on a table, still stiff as a poker, cold as ice and his teeth locked like a vise. The resurrection proceedings were simple and consisted in pouring several gallons of hot water over all parts of the body, oatmeal poultices being applied to the top and back of head and heart. The plugs in nostrils, etc., were then removed. In a few minutes the limbs became gradually less rigid and the pulse in the temples was faintly perceptible. The limbs became more rounded, the eyelids slowly parted and the mouth could be forced open. In thirty minutes the man began to show signs of consciousness, and in one hour he was as normal as when he entered the cataleptic state. He told us that he knew nothing of what had happened when he was in his earthy prison.

Was the whole affair a "frame-up?" I think not. I am acquainted with all the methods of deception (from concealed air tubes let into the grave, to underground passages by which the fakir could escape into the open), employed in sham burials. And the precautions taken against trickery were too good. Also, I carefully examined the grave myself, and undoubtedly the "burial" was a real one.

I asked the very natural question as to what would have been the result if we had failed to disinter him at the agreed time. I was informed that the man would then have died in reality instead of only half-dying. What happened was that when he went into his self-induced trance, his subconscious mind knew it was to be for ten days only and it acted accordingly. In the same way, one can ask a suitable subject to gaze at the face of a clock at half-past two and mentally suggest to him that he shall succumb to the hypnotic influence at four o'clock. This he will not fail to do, though the experimenter may be many miles away at the time the subject becomes hypnotized. In the case of the magician the trance was due to self-hypnosis; in the experiment with the clock it is induced hypnosis.

I am sure that some of my readers would like to know the modus operandi of going into a trance, and I will endeavor to explain this phenomenon which has been described as a concentration of the nervous activity in some one direction, with corresponding suspension of nervous activity in other directions. This peculiar state can be induced in nearly all animals, higher and lower, where there exist even the rudiments of a nervous system.

Even the microscopic forms of life evince the same phenomena of "dormant vitality." Thus, the rotifera or "wheel animalcules," so familiar to students of pond life, are creatures of complicated organization, possessing muscles, organs of sense, and are fully equipped with delicate vital apparatus. Yet these minute beings, active as they are, may be dried up either artificially and experimentally, or naturally by heat of the sun, and in their mummified state may be blown far and wide by the wind, like dust specks. They may continue in this condition indefinitely until they acquire moisture in some way and once again resume their normal and active existence.

A good illustration of the difference between sleep, trance and death is to imagine a room full of brilliant lights. This room represents our nervous system and our normal, healthy life. Switch off half the lights and we will call it "sleep." Now turn out all the lights except one faint glimmer: that is trance. Remove the last trace of illumination, and that is death. Those who are capable of assuming the trance-like state of the fakir or magician have managed in some way—not fully understood—to reduce their vitality to a mere shadow; the vital spark exists, but only just.

I wonder how many of my readers have tried the experiment of hypnotizing a fowl or other small animal. It is quite easy and neither your subject nor conscience will suffer one iota. You merely tie the fowl's legs together and lay the creature gently on the floor. Then take a piece of chalk and draw on the floor two white lines. Each line should begin near one of the animal's eyes and should be made to cross each other in front of the beak. Your little subject will then fall into a hypnotic sleep! All that is necessary is a "convergence of the visual axes," just as an Indian fakir can induce self-catalepsy by squinting at the tip of his nose.

A pigeon can be put into a trance-like state by sticking a piece of putty on its beak, while ducks and geese, frogs and rabbits can be put to sleep by holding them first in a horizontal position, then changing suddenly to the vertical. This violent displacement causes anemia of the brain and the result is complete, but temporary, unconsciousness. In the days before the advent of anesthetics, medical men treated their patients in the same way when they wished to perform a major operation. After reclining on a couch for a period with head lower than the body, the person would be then whisked into an upright position—and doctor and patient hoped for the best!

The ancient Egyptian priests or magicians used to entrance their devotees by making them stare at mystic signs or a speculum or burnished metal mirror. This was emotional trance due to the coordinated action of all the faculties. Concentration of nerve-force in any particular direction produces this coordination, and to some extent displaces the will—just as sleep or drunkenness does in a different way.

The famous ecstatics of history, by their religious fervor, willed themselves into a death-like condition of suspended animation and in this self-induced state produced stigmata, the so-called supernatural marks of the wounds like those of Christ, as I have described in the previous chapter. Many modern cases are well authenticated and Central Europe has, curiously enough, provided a rich field for the student of the stigmatic trance.

But what we are chiefly interested in at the moment is the state of catalepsy into which certain persons can relapse at will—usually on account of an alleged religious fervor or for the more mundane purpose of making money. It is well known that the fakirs of India specialize in this peculiar form of "entertainment," some of these religious mendicants making a fair living by allowing themselves to be buried alive under conditions which preclude fraud. A man can exist for a long time with no food and little air if he is in a state of suspended animation.

Human beings come by these powers of suspended animation honestly enough because, after all, humanity is related to all other species of animals through a common ancestry and many of these distant relatives are specialists in that line. Frogs, snakes, turtles and innumerable insects, finding it impossible to continue the active business of living during Winter conditions, bury themselves in mud, earth or other convenient tombs, until the warmth of Spring wakes them up like the fakir's hot water. Even warm-blooded animals like the bear perform this feat of hibernation. The prize hibernator of all seems to be the spore of the microbe which, apparently, can remain in that condition indefinitely, perhaps for all eternity.

But just because there are plenty of authentic cases, the reader should not assume that those he sees in the side-shows are necessarily the real thing, because they usually are not, as I have often found.

At Vienna is a large and popular park, known as the Prater. One portion of the Prater is—or was a year or so ago—devoted to amusements, side-shows, roundabouts, etc. Always on the lookout for curiosities I walked down one of the alleyways during a visit and saw a booth with the—to me—attractive title: "Come and see the living dead man—admission one schilling."

I entered the booth and saw in the semi-darkness a glass coffin upon a pair of trestles. Inside the coffin was the figure of a man garbed in the dress of a Hindu fakir. His face was emaciated, his arms and legs almost fleshless, and his glassy, staring eyes appeared to follow you round the tent wherever you went. Though it was a ghastly sight, somehow I could not help comparing the coffin and its contents with the "Sleeping Beauty" one sees in wax-work shows. On the top of the coffin was a notice to the effect that the man had been entranced for three years!

Feeling somewhat skeptical I asked the proprietor of this curious show whether the exhibit were real. He replied "of course," in much the same tone of voice as the cashier of the Bank of England would use if I were to query the antecedents of one of his new five-pound notes.

The proprietor invited me to examine the case and its contents. The coffin, I found, was composed of six sheets of plate glass with their edges fused together. Through the glass ends of the coffin were drilled two series of small holes to admit air. By a careful scrutiny of the living skeleton's body I could just detect the movement made by his feeble respiratory organs.

I left the booth interested but not at all convinced as to the genuineness of the fakir or his trance—though undoubtedly the coffin was really sealed up. I decided I would visit the place later in the week. On the following Sunday morning I again journeyed to the Prater and found most of the booths closed, while some of the showmen were moving to fresh towns. Among them was the exhibitor of the entranced Hindu. I found the booth empty and the Hindu's owner missing.

Not far away was a motor van being loaded with various boxes and crates. I strolled toward the driver with a view to learning the whereabouts of the missing fakir and his "owner." Happening to glance inside the van I was astonished to see the glass coffin, partly enveloped in a mattress, resting on its larger end in the front of the van. At the same time I realized that the poor Hindu was standing on his head!

Just at this moment the Hindu's master came out of an adjoining booth and I very bluntly asked him: "What about it?" Then the truth came out. As I expected, the Hindu was a dummy containing a clever clock device which simulated the respiratory effect which I had noticed. The mechanism was in the body of the dummy, and the winder was buried in the automaton's turban. A long key inserted through one of the holes in the glass end of the coffin wound up the clockwork and set it in motion. The only real thing about the whole affair was the proprietor's brazen effrontery and clever showmanship. My parting advice to would-be investigators of the phenomena of catalepsy is to first make sure that your subject does not possess mechanical "lungs."

Dr. George W. Crile, one of America's most celebrated surgeons, recently announced that the human brain contains billions of little dynamos. If that is confirmed, it may help us considerably in getting to know on what is based the occult powers revealed by real psychics. Next week I will tell about the "electric girl," who was not a professional medium at all but who had tremendous power, emitting electric flames and marking smoked plates exactly as the electric discharge does.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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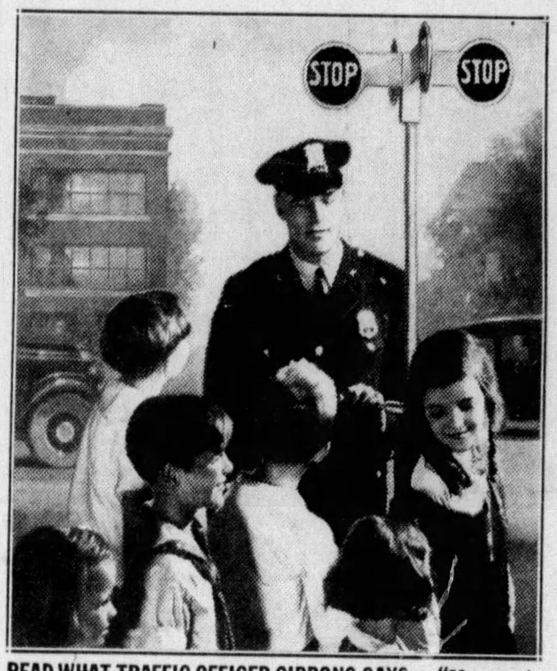

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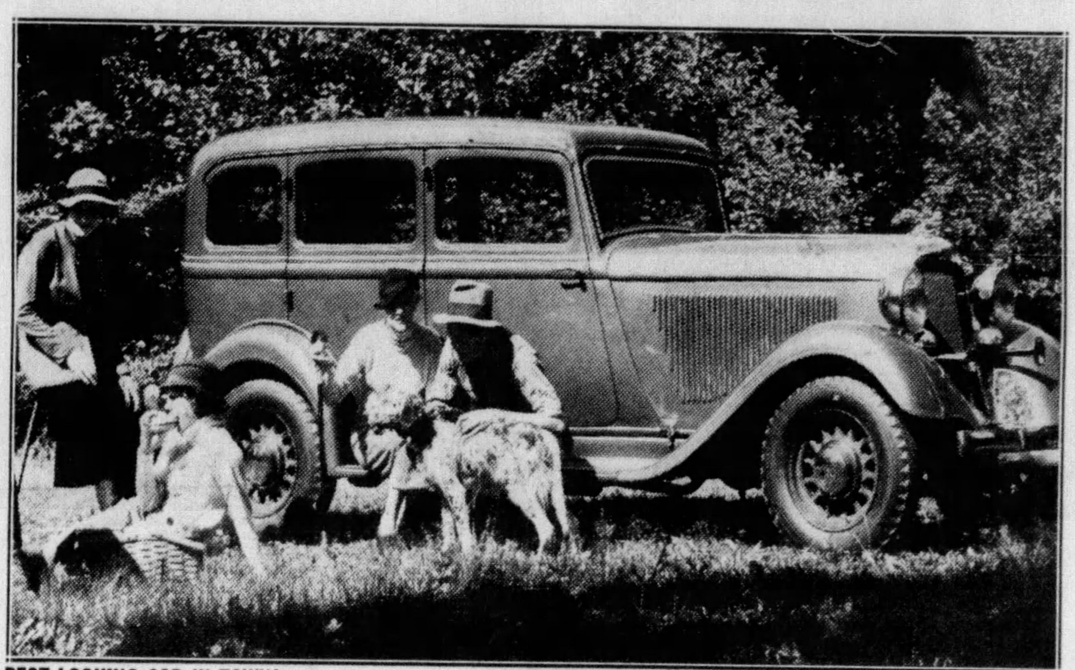

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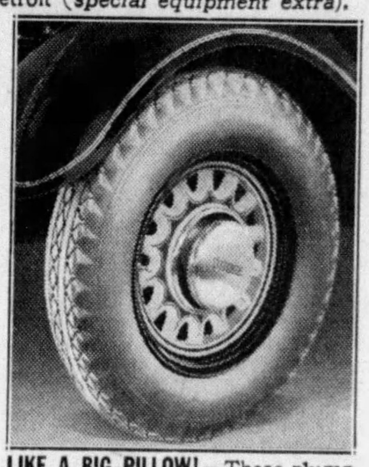

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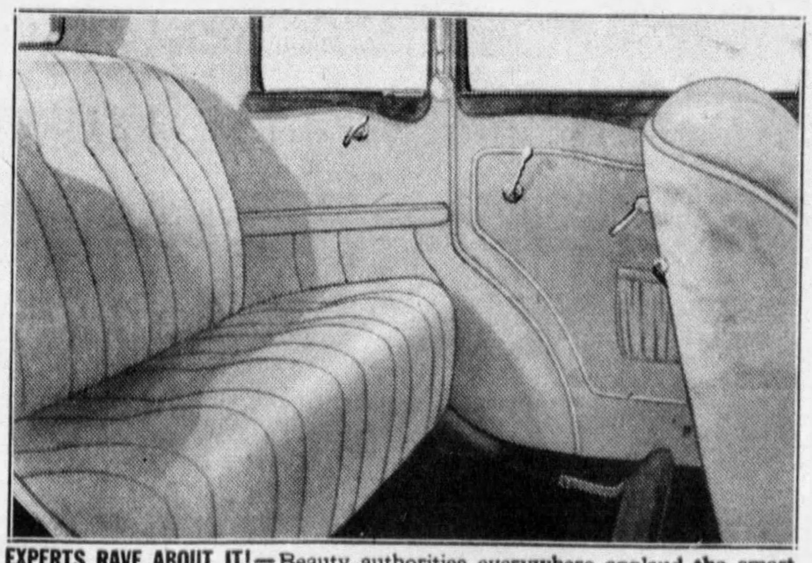

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Sweets, With Sugar and Spice

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHEN visiting Belgium several years ago and passing through one of its famed museums, my attention was caught by an open book under a glass case. Surely I recognized that drawing of a plant with distinctive green leaves, violet flower and the large tuber under the ground—it was a potato! Yes, this was an ancient colored drawing of a date in 1600, showing the strange new plant, a few of which had been presented to the King of Belgium as a great rarity. Potatoes were not always humble!

While it is historically authentic that the white or Irish potato was discovered, or at least as we should now say promoted, by Sir Walter Raleigh, who also did so much for the tobacco industry, less definite dates herald the sweet potato's entry into our dietetic world. Native to tropical America, sweet potatoes are the roots or tubers of a creeping vinelike plant.

Botanically, they are not in any way related to the ordinary white potato. Indeed, they are closely akin to morning glory vines and all the convolvulus family. They will grow in any climate where the Summers are long enough to permit sufficient root growth, hence we find them in the East Indies, the Philippines and in the south of Europe.

But they seem as distinctively native American as corn-on-the-cob, clam chowder and watermelons. Their season begins now and continues through the Winter, for sweet potatoes must be kept cool and dry, in a temperature never above 70 degrees, but equally never where they can be affected by frost. Indeed, sweet potatoes must be handled nearly as carefully as eggs, they bruise easily and immediately develop rapid spoiling. Both the marketer and the housewife must keep them cool, dry, and handled as little as possible.

There are many varieties, generally classified as to being dry, mealy, red or moist fleshed. The southern grown product is generally drier than the northern. The large and moist fleshed roots are sometimes called yams, but incorrectly so.

The true yam is also the tuberous root of a climbing plant which in flavor resembles the sweet potato. However, yams are much larger, often weighing thirty pounds or more, and are much coarser in flavor. When prepared by long boiling, the yam is extensively used as a staple food in the West Indies and other tropical regions. Our housekeepers seldom see a true yam in our markets.

In food value the sweet compares favorably with the white potato but contains in addition from 4-10% sugar. Thus the sweet potato is not only sweeter to the taste, but also much more fattening, and with less mineral value. However, sweet potatoes are delicious, and should be served frequently in the Autumn menu.

The intelligent marketer knows her potatoes, she selects the medium size without tails for all baking and general purposes. Small potatoes have too many tiny fibres and do not cook well. Never buy a few very large potatoes and some small ones and try cooking them all at the same time, as the small will become soggy before the large are even cooked.

Baking is the preferred method because it brings out the mealiness. Next is a steaming method which is very good. In any case, never boil in a large quantity of water as this removes a great deal of the sweetness. For baking, scrub thoroughly and grease skins well which will make them easier to peel.

After this preparatory steaming or baking has been done, the sweet potato may be treated in many luscious combinations, especially when candied, mashed, or its pulp used as a filling. Genuine candied sweet potatoes are the most perfect addition to roast poultry, and one of the easiest ways of serving because there is no need of unpleasant skinning at the table. Baked in a glass casserole, they may be served in the same dish.

Sweet potatoes and sausage and bacon is another combination with endless variety. Still another suggestion is sweet potatoes and pineapple, with or without nuts. There are dozens of dishes where the mashed sweet potato pulp may be combined with eggs, milk etc., to make a delicious custard, pie filling or souffle dish. Such a mixture shaped into small rolls or croquettes is delicious when fried in deep fat.

The uncooked pulp of grated sweet potato was used in olden days with a sweetening of molasses to make a delicate pone or pudding. It is just as delicious today. Here is a simple recipe: 1 quart raw grated sweet potato pulp, 2 cups molasses or syrup, 5 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt. Mix well, fold into a greased casserole and bake in moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream. This is particularly good and liked by children.

Sweet potato pie is a delicacy long loved by the south. It is especially seasonable now, and may well replace the traditional pumpkin pie at the holiday feast. Here is a true-blue southern recipe.

Sweet Potato Pie: 2 cups cooked sweet potato pulp, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1½ cups milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped pecans. Put potatoes through a vegetable ricer. Beat eggs with sugar and butter until light. Add milk, potatoes, seasoning and pecans; turn into a pastry shell and bake until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

Here is a way to make southern candied sweet potatoes: 6 sweet potatoes, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup maple syrup, ½ cup chopped pecans. Cook potatoes in salted water, cut in halves lengthwise. Lay in buttered baking dish. Spread with butter, sprinkle with minced pecans and cover with maple syrup. Bake in a moderate oven basting frequently.

Sweet potato and apple puff is another southern delicacy. It is made as follows: 2 cups of mashed sweet potatoes, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup stewed apples. Combine all ingredients thoroughly, bake in buttered casserole.

Another variation is Spiced Sweet Potatoes from the cook book of a famous cook: 6 sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon ginger, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 cup grated pecans, 1 tablespoon minced candied ginger and syrup. Boil potatoes in salted water, peel and mash. Add remaining ingredients, bake in buttered baking dish until brown.

Sweet Potato Souffle: 1 very large sweet potato peeled and chopped, then cooked in salted water until tender. Put through a strainer, add ½ cup cream, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, yolks of 2 well beaten eggs, whipped whites of 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Mix and fold as in a souffle and bake over hot water in a 400-degree oven for twenty minutes.

Try this recipe one of these cold mornings for breakfast, or make it for a simple home supper:

Sausages and Sweet Potato: 2 pounds sweet potatoes, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 pound link sausages. Boil potatoes and slice thickly. Arrange in a greased baking dish. Make syrup of sugar, water, butter and salt and pour over potatoes. Arrange sausage links on top. Cook thirty minutes or until sausages are nicely browned.

An unusual variation of the souffle dish is a flavoring of peanut butter:

Sweet Potato and Peanut Butter Pone: Peel and chop 6 large potatoes and cook in salted water. Drain and mash. Add 2 tablespoons peanut butter, 2 tablespoons butter and 3 tablespoons sugar. Mix and beat thoroughly. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

Sweet potatoes may be pared whole, laid on a greased dish and baked, basting frequently with butter. When done remove a big scoop from the top and fill with mashed cooked prune pulp. Sprinkle with nuts and return to the oven to brown. Serve with roast chicken or turkey.

Apples are an excellent combination with sweets. Use parboiled potatoes and slice thinly. Place in buttered casserole, using alternate layers of potatoes and apples. Sprinkle with cut pecans, and pour over rich milk. Bake golden brown in oven.

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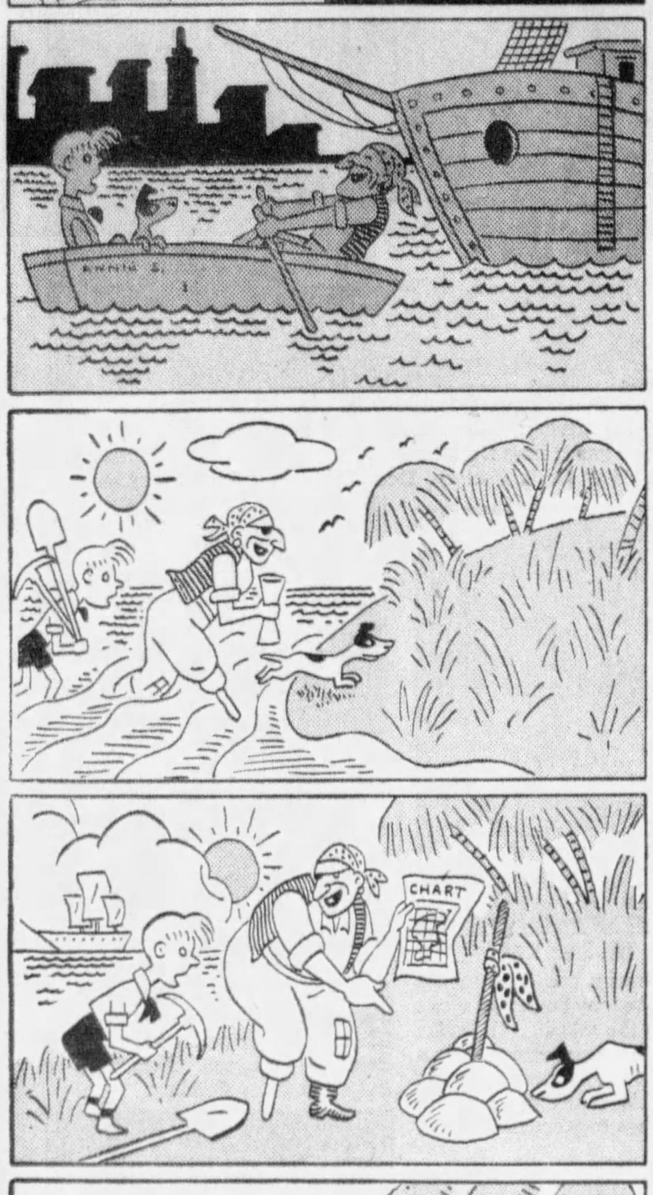

Crisp, crinkly, golden-brown flakes—with all the grand flavor of famous Grape-Nuts. Full of varied nourishment, too. Get a box of Grape-Nuts Flakes from your grocer—today.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 18)

on to the long table. With his own hands Carroll had sponged away the blood from the dead man's face. Two boys stood by their master, one at his head and one at his feet. The dirge that they were chanting drifted out to Christine's ears.

Blaize came and stood beside her. Carroll sat tailor fashion by the chair, still wiping his hands. He said, "Tell us what happened."

"I came downstairs and Huata-ata rushed at me," said Christine in a lifeless voice. "Then I went into the room. Dad was dead. I sent Huata-ata for you. I don't think there's anything else to tell."

"Who came after we left?"

"No one."

"You're sure?"

"Yes. Dad and I left the house to come down to the shore. He went down. I stayed by the palms."

"Did you leave the gate open?"

"Yes. It was open. The boys went rushing out."

"Then anyone could have got in while you and Allen were out."

"I suppose so."

"Oh, spit it out," Blaize adjured them. "Treherne did it if anyone did. Swine!"

"Why should he? Allen was going to give him what he wanted. Treherne knew that all right."

"Christine," said Blaize, "what was it that your father had?"

"It was a chart of Takunai," she told them slowly. "There's treasure there in a sunken ship. Haggerty has gone to Degas Island to get boys and tackle."

"So Allen was after treasure. How did he get the chart? Laid up for Treherne on Rapuhi, didn't he, with some other fellows?"

"Yes. But Treherne stole that chart from Andy Peters. It was known Peters had the chart, and was gone. Dad guessed who'd got it. The Kanakas on Papalula gave Treherne away."

"I see," said Carroll. "And Treherne wanted the chart back."

"Dad told me last night that he'd been planning this for two years, ever since he heard about the treasure. But Takunai's dangerous. He showed me the chart last night with the reefs and currents marked round the place where the ship sunk.

"They were talking about it in the bar at Wakatea. No one seemed to think anything of it. They said Peters had got it all marked out. But you know he's only a half-wit. The men were joking about it. Treherne and Dad were in, and they didn't laugh. And then don't you remember Peters went away with the whalers for more than a year? He got back a few months ago. As soon as Dad heard he went down to Papalula. But Treherne had been there first."

She fell silent, the slow tears welling in her eyes at thought of Allen's eager face last night under the lamplight.

"There's no chart in that room," said Carroll, hesitatingly. "There's a pen and an empty ink bottle—the ink's dripped on the floor. And there's a sheet of paper—quite blank. I suppose he was going to make a copy of the thing."

Christine regarded him with a dawning consternation in her eyes.

"He was going to copy it. Didn't he do it?"

"Doesn't look like it."

"Tell you the way it seems to me," Blaize put in. "I reckon Treherne had it all planned to the dots of the I's. He'd have been a fool if he hadn't guessed what Allen would do."

"You mean he planned to come back and—er—make sure of what he wanted," said Carroll. "But how did he know the gate would be open?"

"And why was it open?" said Blaize in a hoarse voice. "Eh? Tell me that."

"Because we all rushed out when we heard the Medusa was afire," Christine told him.

"And I suppose he didn't know that either," Blaize went on, still in that odd voice. "Can't you see? Don't you see? Carroll, you fool, don't you get it?"

His great hands were clenched. The veins on his bare forearms swelled with the strain.

"Who set fire to the Medusa? Poawa was left on board. I'll flay the truth out of him. He's afraid of Treherne. All the Kanakas are afraid of him. But Poawa will tell me what he knows."

"You think Treherne did it?"

"Yes, you blasted idiot, yes, yes, yes! He knew there'd be a rush. He knew that he'd have a good chance of creeping in while everyone was down on the shore, and hiding until Allen came back. He was going to make sure that no one should go to Takunai except himself. And look here. What else did he know? Didn't he know that Allen's ship is away, and that there was no one in port except the Medusa? What do you think was in his mind when he burnt her? Blast his eyes! I'll tell you. He made sure he wouldn't be followed."

The blood suffused his dark face. His fierce eyes swept past Christine and Carroll to the far horizon.

"A clear road to Takunai! That's what he wanted. Well, by heaven he's got it. He's got it all right."

"But he won't keep it."

The men turned at Christine's sharp voice. She was standing up, her body taut and defiant, her head well up.

"Do you think I'll let him get away with it?" she demanded. "A dead man and a dead ship he's left behind him. Do you think I'll stand for that? Wait till Haggerty gets back with the Curlew. She's my ship now that Dad—doesn't want her."

She brushed the tears out of her eyes.

"Dad wouldn't have me lie down under a thing like this. This afternoon I'm going down to tell Schenk to get stores ready for loading. The day Haggerty gets the Curlew in, we'll start."

"Yes, she's your ship all right," Carroll said slowly, "but you haven't a captain for her, Christine. Or do you mean that Haggerty will take over?"

"No," she told him. "Captain Haggerty? Haggerty to blazes! What's wrong with Captain Christine?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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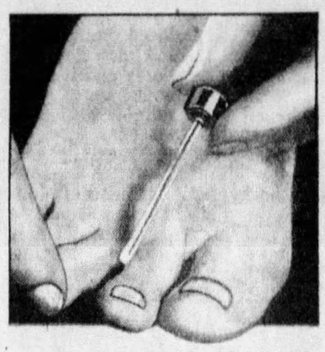

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Savory Macaroni and Spaghetti Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Macaroni Au Gratin.

TOSS a pound of macaroni which has been cooked in boiling salted water, then well drained, over the fire to dry it and add to it a little Bechamel sauce. Place in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle the top well with Parmesan or Swiss cheese and fine cracker crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven until the gratin forms.

Savory Spaghetti.

INTO a large kettle of rapidly boiling salted water lower without breaking a pound of spaghetti, add 2 onions stuck with 2 or 3 cloves each, and cook rapidly until the spaghetti is tender. Drain and remove the onions. Then mix it with 1 pint of well seasoned tomato sauce, ¼ pound of Frankfort sausages scalded in boiling water, then peeled and cut in 1-inch pieces, and a cup of canned mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes, add a cup of grated American cheese, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, and serve very hot.

Savory Macaroni I.

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup broken macaroni, 2 quarts boiling salted water, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, salt, few grains paprika, ¾ cup grated cheese ¼ cup minced cold boiled ham. Cook macaroni until tender in boiling salted water. Drain well. Melt butter, add sifted flour and paprika and blend well. Add milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Combine macaroni with sauce and ham, reheat over hot water, and turn out on serving dish. Sprinkle with cheese and cover until cheese is melted. Garnish with parsley. Serve immediately.

Savory Macaroni II.

HAVE ready 1 cup of cooked macaroni or spaghetti. Mince 1 onion and fry it in a little butter. Sprinkle with sifted flour, add ½ can tomatoes, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently about 20 minutes. Strain and add the macaroni, 1 cup chicken, 3 minced green peppers, finely shredded and sauted in 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg yolk and ½ cup boiling milk or broth. Stir well and serve immendiately.

Macaroni or Spaghetti Loaf.

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup of scalded cream or milk, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup cooked spaghetti or macaroni, 3 eggs, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon green pepper, 1 tablespoon red pepper or pimiento. Scald cream, add the bread crumbs, cooked spaghetti and cheese, and eggs slightly beaten. Chop green and red peppers and add to first mixture. Pour into a buttered bread pan, place in hot water, and bake in a slow oven until firm and slightly browned. Turn on a platter and surround with tomato sauce.

Macaroni Soup.

INGREDIENTS: 1 quart well seasoned white stock, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1½ tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, ½ pint thick cream, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water, ½ pound very fine macaroni broken in short pieces and cooked in boiling salted water. Melt butter, add flour and when well blended add stock. Stir until smooth and creamy. Add egg beaten slightly. When egg is set add other ingredients.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Plain or Spiced Apple Sauce, Canned Corn Omelet, Graham Gems, Coffee.	Oranges, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, Fish Cakes, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Frizzled Beef with Eggs, Sally Lunn, Coffee.	Fruit, Boiled Salt Mackerel, Potatoes, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Fried Cornmeal Mush, Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Potato Omelet, Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Spaghetti Loaf, Sweet Pickle Jelly, Lettuce Salad, California Dressing, Wafers, Tea.	Stewed Lima Beans with Tomatoes, Cream Cheese Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Cocoa.	Creamed Tongue in Rice Border or Surprise Potatoes, Green Pepper Garnish, Pineapple Salad, Popovers, Tea.	Rich Vegetable Soup, Corn Sticks, Apple Pie, Tea.	Asparagus Souffle, Pimiento Cream Sauce, Stuffed Apple Salad, Cheese Pin Wheels, Tea.	Boston Baked Beans, Raisin Brown Bread, Home Made Relish, Dried Fruit Trifle, Tea.	Braised Ham with Carrots, Celery and Turnips, Noodles or Sweet Potato Puffs, Green Salad, French Dressing, Lemon Fruit Pudding, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Boiled Beef Tongue, Brown Olive Sauce, Browned Potatoes, Spinach, Gingerbread with Banana Whip.	Pot Roast of Lamb, Paprika Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Endive Salad, Favorite Pudding with Foamy Sauce.	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Left-Over Pot Roast of Lamb, Potatoes, Cauliflower, Jellied Fruit Salad with Honey Dressing.	Tomato Cocktail, Veal Loaf with Macaroni Ragout and Buttered Beets, Stuffed Prunes, Atlantic City Cake.	Broiled Fish with Lemon Garnish, Hashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Apricot Ice Box Cake.	Fruit Cocktail, Rice Croquettes, Creole Sauce, Buttered Beans, Cream Cheese Cake-Pie.	Welsh Rarebit Sandwiches, Pineapple Layer Cake.

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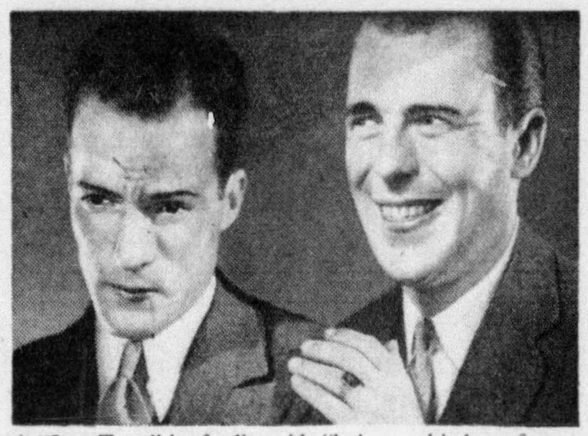

2. "Say, Tom," he finally said, "let's try this keep-fit program we've been reading about. We need to get more exercise, old boy . . . more fruit and vegetables, lots of water between meals. And another thing . . ."

3. "You like cereals, don't you? Well, just try this Post's 40% Bran Flakes. Man, there's one grand-tasting cereal . . . just the very finest you ever ate . . . and it's got these extra benefits, too, that do us so much good."

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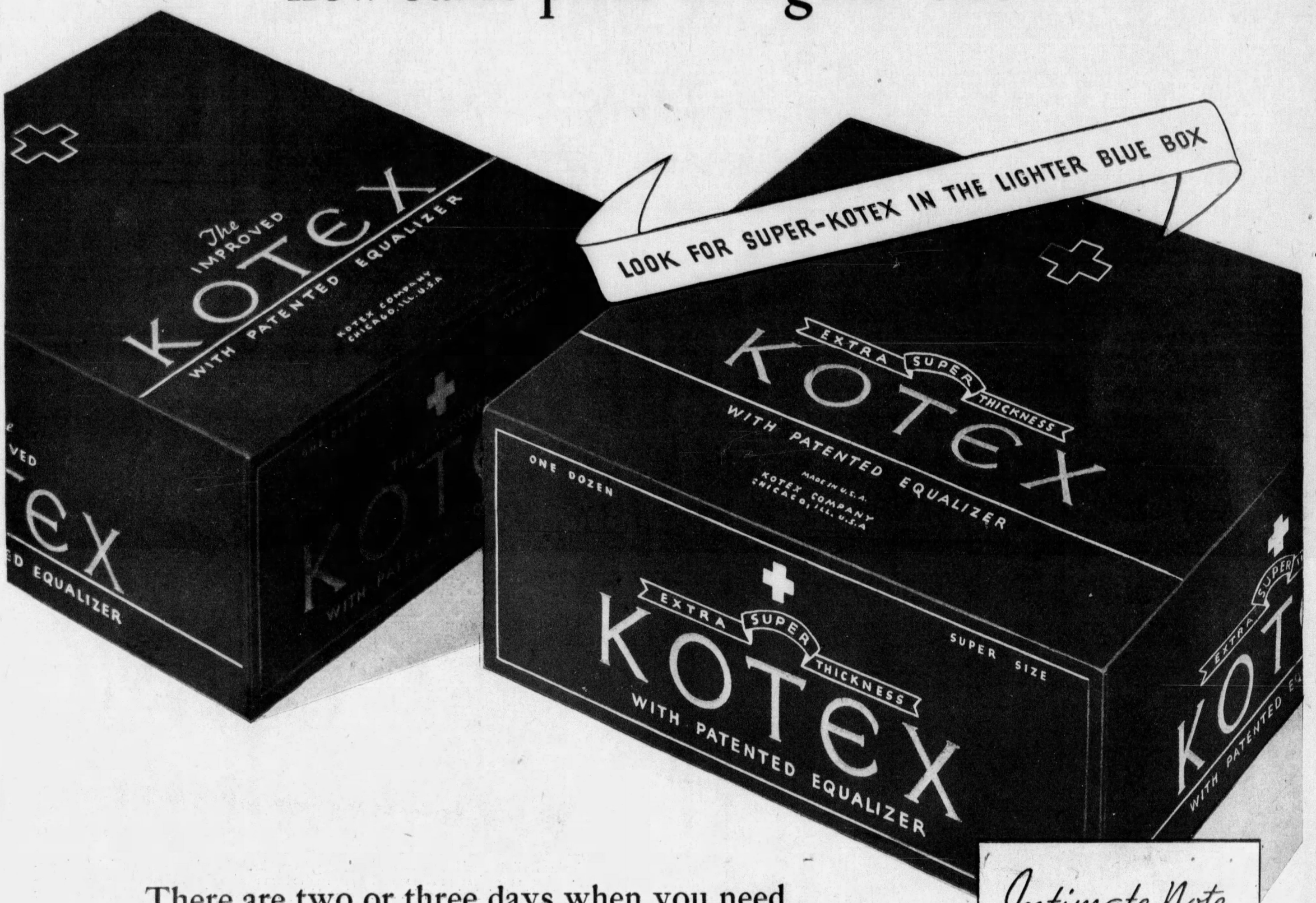

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Equalizer Kotex

Remember, this is the new Kotex, with patented Equalizer. A device that—even in the regular size—provides far greater protection. Read the direction sheet enclosed in the package to learn the intimate advantages of Equalizer Kotex. The Phantomized ends that make Kotex inconspicuous are retained, of course; softness, absorbency, disposability are the same. Every Kotex feature is here for your comfort and safety.

Buy both sizes of Kotex today! Keep them always handy for complete protection and healthful comfort!

Intimate Note to Women

YOU are especially advised to buy one package of Super (extra thickness) to every two or three packages of Regular Kotex.

No one pad will serve your purpose during the entire period. No one pad will serve all women alike. That is not possible.

To comply with the varying needs of different women at different times; to provide safe protection for all women at all times, Kotex offers two sizes of pad. For the second and third days, Super-Kotex is extra thick. For your own security, have Super always handy, together with the Regular Kotex.

Try the Kotex narrow adjustable sanitary belt . . . the final perfection in sanitary comfort . . . designed to give wearing ease such as has never before been possible.

SUPER-KOTEX now same price as regular size

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